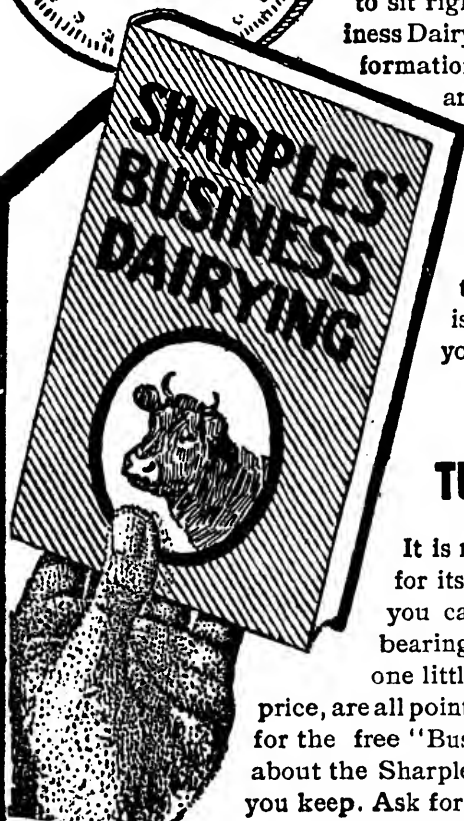


**Volume: 4,
no.1-2, 4
1907 / 1908**



TO FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN

It will pay every farmer or every farmer's wife to sit right down and write for Sharples "Business Dairying." This valuable book contains information that can be found in no other book, and will help any dairyman to make his business more profitable. It tells How to Feed, What to Feed, How to Care for Feed, What Foods Produce Greatest Amount of Milk, How to Care for the Dairy Cow in the way to get best results, and the whole book is practical. To get all the good out of your milk you should of course use



THE SHARPLES TUBULAR CREAM SEPARATOR

It is not only guaranteed to more than pay for itself annually, but the ease with which you can skim, the low can, the self-oiling bearings, the simple Tubular bowl with only one little part inside to wash, the moderate price, are all points you should know about. Send today for the free "Business Dairying" and full information about the Sharples Tubular, giving number of cows you keep. Ask for booklet G. 222

Mrs. J. Renken, Trenton, Ia., says "We cleared \$100.00 in six months off seven cows."

THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO.,
Toronto, Can. WEST CHESTER, PA. Chicago, Ill.

Three Minutes Does It.

Richfield, Pa., May 8, 1907.

Gentlemen:—Two weeks ago I bought a Tubular Separator which proves very satisfactory. It runs very easy and is so easy to wash that my daughter (not twelve years of age yet) washes it in three minutes time without any help.

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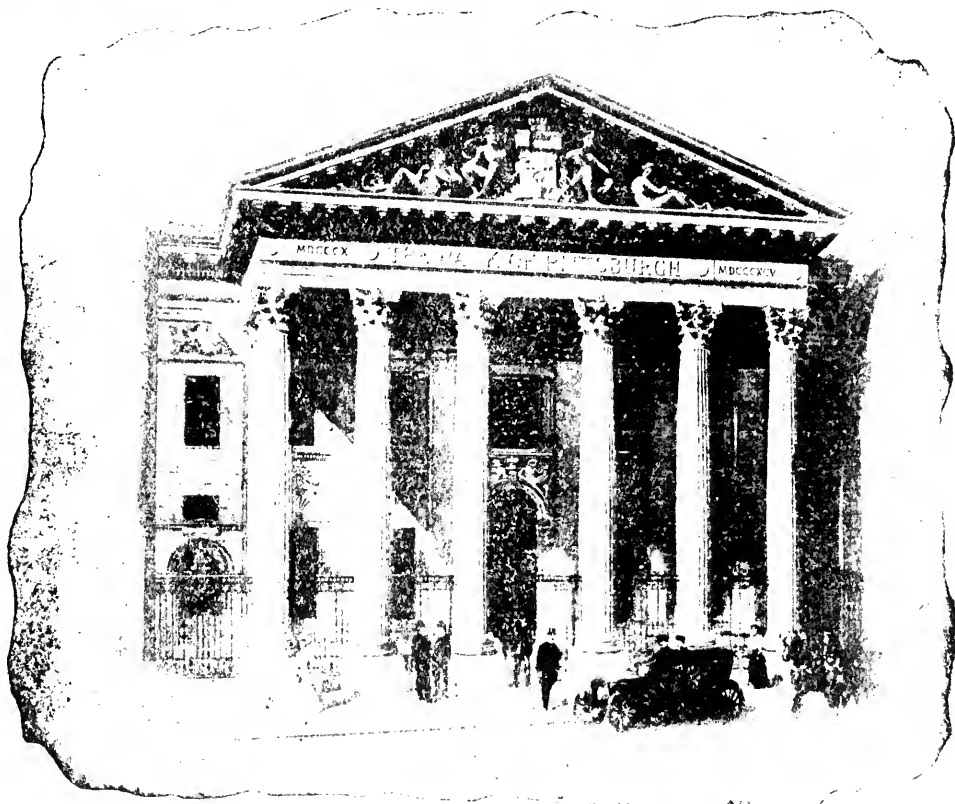
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FRANK D. DOMBAUGH.

THE BANK THAT HAS GROWN UP WITH PITTSBURGH.

Established 1810

The
Bank of Pittsburgh
National Association
Oldest Bank in the United States, West of the Alleghany Mountains



This Bank was organized when **Pittsburgh was a village** of less than 5000 inhabitants. For almost **One Hundred Years** it has been the depository for Individuals, Firms, Corporations and other Banks, and has been so distinguished by the sound conservatism of its management and its conspicuous strength in periods of financial stress that it has been known as the "**Financial Gibraltar.**"

It is equipped for all branches of modern banking and invites the business of **Grangers and Grange Banks.**

STATEMENT MAY 20, 1907.

Loans and investments.....	\$18,961,133.23	Capital Stock.....	\$2,400,000.00
Clearing House Checks.....	485,379.10	Surplus and Undivided Profits,	2,803,340.64
Due from Banks.....	3,299,189.09	Circulation	2,167,497.50
Cash in Vaults.....	2,460,239.84	Deposits	17,835,103.12
	<u>\$25,205,941.26</u>		<u>\$25,205,941.26</u>

OFFICERS.

WILSON A. SHAW, President

JOSEPH R. PAULL, Vice-President

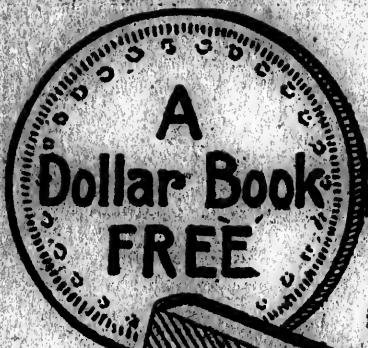
J. M. RUSSELL, First Assistant Cashier

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GEO. F. WRIGHT, Auditor



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GOD'S GREATEST GIFT

"God thot to give the sweetest thing

 In His almighty power

To Earth ; and deeply pondering

 What it should be, one hour

In fondest joy and love of heart

 Outweighing every other,

He moved the gates of Heaven apart

 And gave to Earth a mother.'

Pennsylvania Grange News

Published by the Pennsylvania State Grange

for the Patrons of Pennsylvania and our neighbors in New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

VOL. IV. No. 1. AUGUST, 1907.

5 Cents a Copy
25 Cents a Year

W. F. HILL,
EDITOR.

I. F. CHANDLER,
Editor Executive Committee Dept.

W. T. CREASY,
Editor Legislative Committee Dept.

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD,
Past Lecturer National Grange, Editor in National Field.

Official publication. Issued monthly. Entered January 13, 1906, at Chambersburg, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR PIC-NICS

By W. F. HILL

While many of our Grange picnics have become annual affairs such as the Grange encampment at Center Hall and the one at Graham's Grove, Crawford County, and many others, yet there will be many held this year for the first time. Elsewhere in this issue appears an item with reference to the part the State Grange will take in the supplying of speakers. Perhaps a few suggestions with reference to the arrangements for the picnic and relative to conducting the picnic may be appreciated. First of all after determining upon the date and location for the picnic comes the matter of letting everybody known that you are going to hold it. Advertise it through talking about it among yourselves and to outsiders. Use the county papers. The Graham's Grove people of Crawford County, are using the Grange News to advertise their picnic and their advertisement will be found in this issue. Use those farmer telephone lines that have been built in so many places and the large, flaming red posters with big black letters will be the magnet that will draw those people that never can



see anything less than the size of a barn door. There is no use of trying to do business in these times unless you are willing to spend some time, plenty of gray matter and a few shekels on your proposition after it has been carefully thought out and planned. Good order is required. When you go to the expense of securing speakers, give them a fair show. See to it that the merry-go-round, the lemonade vender, the peanut hawker and other amusers and amusements are kept at a respectable distance from the speakers' stand. Of course, some seats will be provided for the audience and double boards or plank answer very nicely for this purpose and at the noon hour come in handy for the basket picnic dinner.

If you have speakers from a distance, arrangements should be made for a committee to meet them and to see to it that they are introduced to a goodly number of the home folks and made to feel at home.

The Pomona Master or some prominent Grange worker should act as chairman and during the literary exercises introduce, in a few happy and

well chosen words, the different performers. When there is something in the speech that strikes you as being all right don't be afraid to applaud it. Hand clapping encourages a speaker wonderfully and I might drop a little hint right here, and that is that wherever a speaker has an audience that cheers him in good shape that audience gets the best speech.

Music? Certainly, and lots of it. Whatever you do, don't forget the music. If a band is too expensive then bring the Grange song books and have everybody join in. If you can get everybody to singing and cheering they will think they are having the picnic of their lives.

AFTER THE PICNIC IS OVER.

And in fact while it is in progress the members of the Grange should be in evidence with their application blanks inviting persons to join their respective Granges. We are publishing an application blank on one page of this issue. Cut it out and take it with you to your picnic. If each family receiving a copy of this issue of Grange News will do this and then will secure a member your Grange will probably get more members by it than by the special dozen plan. Sometimes one persons says he will join if somebody else will and at the picnic is a good time to corral such people.

1907 PICNICS.

This season is approaching and we wish to announce the proposed arrangements on behalf of State Grange for securing speakers from the complete list below. The State Grange will pay one-half of their traveling expenses and all the per diem of speakers from this list. The local picnic will be expected to furnish the speaker entertainment while with them and to pay to him the other half of his traveling expenses. Plans should be made early and be carefully worked out. The speakers cover almost all parts of the State and one may be selected who will not have to travel far to attend your picnic. Correspond with the one of your choice direct and make all arrangements with him personally.

If for any reason you can not secure your first choice, then if you begin early enough, you will have time to secure another.

The following Patrons have signified their willingness to help as speakers in accordance with the plans prepared by the Executive Committee.

Arva Agee, State College, Pa., formerly Institute Lecturer. Now con-

nected with the State College.

J. T. Allman, Thompsettown, Secretary State Grange, (Juniata Co.)

S. S. Blyholder, Neale, Overseer State Grange, (Armstrong Co.)

Miss Frances W. Bromall, Cheney, (Delaware Co.)

A. M. Cornell, Columbia X Roads, Past Lecturer State Grange, (Bradford Co.)

C. H. Dildine, Rohrsburg, State Grange Executive Committee, (Columbia Co.)

E. B. Dorsett, Mansfield, Lecturer State Grange, (Tioga Co.)

Peter Gearhart, Curwensville, member of Legislature, (Clearfield Co.)

Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, Dean of the School of Agriculture, State College.

Rev. J. W. Johnson, New Milford, Chaplain State Grange, (Susquehanna Co.)

John A. McSparran, Furniss, Legislative Committee State Grange, (Lancaster Co.)

A. L. Martin, Harrisburg, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture. (Will devote such time as he can spare from his official duties.)

Mrs. Clara T. Olmsted, Corry, R. D. No. 11, (Warren Co.)

George W. Oster, Osterburg, member of Legislature, (Bedford Co.)

W. B. Packard, Granville Summit, past Lecturer Pennsylvania State Grange, (Bradford Co.)

Mrs. Stella Pratt, Mansfield, Deputy State Master, (Tioga Co.)

Hon. Leonard Rhone, Centre Hall, Past Master State Grange, (Centre Co.)

Prof. H. A. Surface, State Economic Zoologist, Agricultural Department, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. H. G. Teagarden, Punxsutawney, Past Chaplain State Grange, (Jefferson Co.)

D. C. Young, Smethport, president Grange National Bank of McKean County. (Has traveled in the old world, studying agricultural conditions there.)

Mortimer Whitehead, August 1 to 17, Past Lecturer National Grange (For dates for Brother Whitehead write to State Master Hill.)

DEER IN ORCHARD.

Deer are becoming quite plentiful and tame in Franklin County, Pa., where they have the benefit of the protection that comes from a State reservation of forty thousand acres. Brother J. H. Ledy Master of Marion Grange, No. 1350, has large peach and apple orchards near Mont Alto in that county amounting to about two hundred acres. On different days last month a party of four deer came down from the State reservation on the mountain and spent quite a while moving leisurely about in his orchard.

WANT TO BE FAIR.

Pennsylvania Grange News is printed at Chambersburg. Because of limited facilities here it is then boxed and shipped by freight to a city for stitching and to have the covers put on and trimmed. It is then returned to us and some weeks necessarily elapse after the copy goes into the printer's hand before the finished magazine reaches its readers. Under date of June 15, The Practical Farmer made some comment upon "The Farmers' Watch Dog" as it had appeared in this magazine. This was not received until after our July number had gone to press and of course could not be referred to in that issue. The Practical Farmer treated this matter in its usual honest, gentlemanly and dignified manner. We have accordingly with the addition of this new light dissected our editorial "The Farmers' Watch Dog." While it recited an actual instance of recent occurrence in which the farmers and readers of the Ohio Farmer had been placed upon their guard and protected by that publication, and, altho it was not intended to reflect upon, or to excite any antagonisms of, the agricultural press of this State yet the Practical Farmer and the Pittsburg Stockman seem to think that part of the language is susceptible to such construction. While Grange News had no such motive either when it published the item or, since, yet feeling that possibly part of the language might be misleading, we are just as ready to apologize for it and to retract as we were to print it, and we promptly do so.

Pennsylvania Grange News is the official organ of a great organization. All its policies are outlined, and responsibilities assumed, by the State Grange. No Grange official has a single dollar of stock in this publication nor gets a penny for the work he does upon it. It has as its backer and owners the State Grange with its many thousand devoted members and their combined numerical, intellectual, moral and financial strength. While it is sweet to have a giant's strength some one has said it is tyrannical to

abuse it and we very cheerfully remove whatever of obstacle or annoyance we may have unintentionally thrown in the way of any publication. Our desire is to help and not to hinder and we always aim to put this into active practice. As the exponent of the principles and work of the State Grange, Grange News tries to possess a dignity and manliness worthy of the great order it represents. We were thoroly surprised and very much regretted that the Pittsburg Stockman, knowing well the co-operative character and control of Grange News, should lend its editorial columns recently to a vicious personal attack in language unworthy a publication of its class and pretentions. Surely its friends will be glad to see it restore its editorial page to its former high standard, and we trust that its usual sense of propriety will again become apparent in the reparation it will make.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

No single force in Pennsylvania has been so potent in securing the passage of satisfactory oleomargarine and renovated butter laws nor so persistent and watchful that they should be properly enforced as the Grange. The dairy interests are very extensive in Pennsylvania and the north-western part of the State has had its full share of this business. Erie and Crawford Counties have long been noted for the value of their dairy products and it is important that they should be properly protected against the fraudulent stuff from the western packing houses or the renovated butter factories. With this end in view Subordinate Granges of Erie County practically unanimously asked Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust that Archie Billings be appointed as his agent there. Brother Billings is not only a large dairyman himself, but is up-to-date in all modern methods and makes a very superior article of butter. He is the Past Master of Edinboro Grange, No. 947, and is at present the Worthy Master of Erie County Pomona. Commissioner Foust very promptly made this appointment and no better appointment could be made than this. We congratulate the Granges of Erie County as well as the dairymen upon having such an able representative of their interests and we feel that Commissioner Foust by this appointment has done much to show his earnest desire to give all possible protection to the farming and dairy interests of Pennsylvania.

A STATE FLOWER.

There has been considerable agitation in Pennsylvania at different times to have a State flower. None has been officially adopted, however, and it seems to Pennsylvania Grange News that the Grange in this State is the agency that can propose, and bring about the adoption of some flower to be our recognized State flower. How would it do for some Subordinate Grange Lecturer to take this up in his Subordinate Grange and secure the passage of a resolution recommending the adoption of some particular flower for this purpose. Then carry it to the Pomona and if approved by that body have it carried up to the State Grange meeting at West Chester next December. If the Grange membership can become united on any one flower we can have it officially designated as our State flower. Surely this is worth our efforts. We publish below a list of names of States with their nicknames and flowers. What Pomona Grange will come to the State Grange with the name of a flower that that body will accept?

Alabama, Cotton State, goldenrod.
 Arizona, sequoia cactus.
 Arkansas, Bear State, apple blossom.
 California, Golden State, poppy.
 Colorado, Centennial State, columbine.
 Delaware, Blue Hen State, peach blossom.
 Florida, Peninsula State.
 Georgia, Cracker State, Cherokee rose.
 Idaho, syringa.
 Illinois, Sucker State, rose.
 Indiana, Hoosier State.
 Iowa, Hawkeye, wild rose.
 Kansas, Sunflower State, sunflower.
 Kentucky, Blue Grass State.
 Louisiana, Pelican State, magnolia.
 Maine, Pine Tree State, pine cone.
 Maryland, Old Line State.
 Massachusetts, Bay State.
 Michigan, Wolverine State, apple blossoms.
 Minnesota, Gopher State, moccasin.
 Mississippi, Bayou State, magnolia.
 Montana, Stub Toe State, bitter root.
 Missouri, goldenrod.
 Nebraska, goldenrod.
 Nevada, Silver State.
 New Hampshire, Granite State.
 New Jersey, Jersey Blue State, sugar maple (tree).
 New York, Empire State, rose.
 North Carolina, Old North State.
 North Dakota, Flickertail State, goldenrod.
 Ohio, Buckeye State.
 Oklahoma, mistletoe.

Oregon, Beaver State, Orange grape.

Pennsylvania, Keystone State.
 Rhode Island, Little Rhody, violet.
 South Carolina, Palmetto State.
 South Dakota, Singed Cat State.
 Tennessee, Big Bend State.
 Texas, Lone Star State, blue bonnet.
 Utah, sego lily.
 Vermont, Green Mountain State, red clover.
 Virginia, The Old Dominion.
 Washington, Chinook State, rhododendron.
 West Virginia, The Panhandle State.
 Wisconsin, Badger State.

RELIEVING WALL STREET

If there is one place that could be spared better than another from the United States map it seems to us that that district is Wall Street. This small strip of territory causes more misery, more anxiety, more panics; than any other district of equal size in the whole world. Whenever Wall Street gets in a tight financial situation Uncle Sam takes the people's money and deposits it over there for the relief of those magnates. Why is it that the government feels it has the right to take the money which is collected all over our vast country and dump it by the millions for the benefit of Wall Street after those speculators and stock gamblers have gotten each other into a condition of bankruptcy. Why not let those high-toned gamblers take care of themselves in their financial operations the same as the rest of us have to do. Or what is still better make it a criminal offense to gamble in futures and margins at the stock exchange. It is a crime to gamble in other places, why should it not be there? The people should keep their moneys at home where they can serve useful ends in the various communities throughout our broad country rather than permit it to go to Wall Street even through government aid for the relief of men there. The stock gambler serves no useful function in the economy of our business affairs. If instead of being relieved through the deposit of government millions he would be driven out of the nefarious business there would be fewer panics and a happiness which would be much more universal.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

As a woman delights to look at herself in a mirror so it sometimes does an organization good to see itself as others see it. The Republican Advocate of Wellsboro contained an article in a December issue headed "The State Grange." We reproduce

it herewith both that our membership may see the estimate that this progressive weekly places upon our organization and that we may express to the Advocate our very great appreciation for this commendation:

The thirty-fourth annual session of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry met in Dubois. The organization is in fine condition. The Pennsylvania body has grown rapidly, thirty-eight new Granges having been organized and seventeen re-organized, a growth exceeding that of any other State. Along other lines, there has been wonderful progress, among them being the system of Grange banks which already give promise of becoming a beneficence of high order.

Agriculture is the leading industry of the country. The wealth of the nation lies in her farms and their products above all other sources of production. The world depends upon our farms, the very surest protection against foreign offense. Wise nations will not displease the agent who feeds them. Feeding the world, we need not fear the world.

The Grange is the best organization for the promotion of the interests of the farmer. It is progressive, with strong men at the head. Its purposes are altruistic; its aims are high. It ought to be sustained by farmers everywhere. Every progressive farmer should ally himself with the Grange. Its rapid growth should be a source of pleasure to all friends of agriculture. It is decidedly an organization which is bound to accomplish great good. It now exercises a remarkable influence for the betterment of agriculture and it is destined to become a tremendous power.

Only One Manual Needed.

Sister Beulah Webster, secretary of Grange, No. 1246, Potter County, writes that they are flourishing, and are raising a building fund. Have good literary programs and interesting discussions. The feast committee sees to it that they always have plenty to eat and that it is nicely served. The hall was recently "house-cleaned" and brand new carpet put down. All officers, but one, have their parts committed and new members are being received right along.

LAUGHING CONTEST.

A New York State Grange recently chose sides the same as for a spelling match. Stories were told by contestants on each side alternately and the side from which the story was told was privileged to laugh long and loud but any member of the other

side caught laughing had to fall out. In this case the losing side furnished refreshments at the next meeting. Some meeting when things are dull in your Grange it might be a good idea to try this.

DEPUTY MARTIN SPEAKS.

Caledonia Grange, Franklin County, was favored recently with an inspiring Grange address delivered by Brother A. L. Martin, Director of Farmers' Institutes of Pennsylvania. The Grange had tickets of invitation and admission printed and issued them to just such families as it was thought would likely become interested in the work of the Grange and perhaps affiliate with the organization. The cozy Grange room was, as a result, comfortably filled with a select audience to whom Brother Martin delivered a very enthusiastic Grange address.

TWO GRANGES ; TWO PICNICS

Straban Grange, of Adams County, will hold its picnic in the Presbyterian Grove at Hunterstown, August 10, and the speakers will be Brother Whitehead and State Master Hill. Conowago Grange, of the same county will hold its picnic at New Oxford, August 24, and the speakers will be Brother Bell, Past Master of the Vermont State Grange, and State Master Hill.

Oregon State Grange Meeting.

The State Grange of Oregon meets in the summer, which would be our busy season. The newspapers from that State give a full and comprehensive account of what was evidently a splendid session of that body. The Patrons of Oregon are alert and progressive and it is largely through their instrumentality that the State now enjoys the benefits and advantages of the initiative and referendum law.

A GOOD MOTTO.

The motto of the Clinton County (Pa.) Pomona Grange seems to Grange News to be a good enough platform for everybody. In that county they stand for:

"Better government, better farms, better times, better and happier people, better schools, roads and hospitals."

Don't forget to save dry grasses, sheaves of ripe grain, ears of corn and other specimens for your Grange hall.

Pennsylvania State Grange Chain of National Banks

The system under which the Grange has been advising and assisting in the organizing of banks has attracted very general attention and received generous indorsement from almost all classes of people. Conservative banking journals have repeatedly commended it in their columns. It is recognized as being scientifically correct and that it will do a great deal to promote the education, the self-respect and the financial interests of the Patrons generally. The ownership of some stock gives to the farmer a new conception of his importance and an opportunity, for the first time, to get in touch with a large body of other farmers and business men and to have the advantage of their combined wealth and influence to increase his opportunities for self help. Up to the time of this writing the following banks in this Grange chain have been organized and are either open for business, or building or fitting up bank buildings, buying their fixtures, etc., and getting in shape to open at an early date: The Grange National Bank of Tioga, located at Tioga, Tioga County; Grange National Bank of Patton, at Patton, Cambria County; The Grange National Bank of McKean County, Smethport; The Farmers and Traders National Bank, Clearfield County, Clearfield; The Grange

National Bank of Chester County, at Downingtown; The Grange National Bank of Potter County, at Ulysses; The Grange Trust Company, Huntingdon, Huntingdon County; The Grange National Bank of Wyoming County at Laceyville; The Grange National Bank of Susquehanna County, at New Milford; The Grange National Bank of Clarion County, at Sligo; The Grange National Bank of Bradford County, at Troy; The Grange National Bank of Mansfield, at Mansfield, Tioga County; Grange National Bank of Lycoming, at Hughesville. Brother McHenry, who is superintendent of this work is kept very much occupied. The Patrons in some other counties are also working upon the advisability of organizing and uniting with this chain. The banks in these different counties have nearly all been over subscribed, the capital stock ranging from \$25,000, which is the smallest, up to the Trust Company at Huntingdon, which has a capital of \$125,000. This shows the confidence in the movement and what can be done by organized effort intelligently directed. Even Uncle Sam has no hesitancy in intrusting his money with a Grange Bank. He has named The Grange National Bank of Tioga as a United State depository and his first deposit in that bank was \$25,000, which was an amount equaling the capital stock of the institution.

Farmers Should Be Independent.

Brother Art. S. Burt, Grange No. 1194, Potter County, and cashier of the Grange National Bank of that county at Ulysses is very much of an advocate of farmers owning and controlling their own financial institutions. With reference to the chain of National Banks being organized by the Grange in Pennsylvania he says: "This movement is bound to be a winner. It is the first time farmers could borrow a few dollars of their own money without feeling that they were asking a favor of someone else." Their new bank opened for business on the 24th of June and has been steadily gaining ground since that time. They now have on deposit about \$45,000 and a profit is promised from the first.

The National Grange Executive Committee is considering a proposition to establish a National Grange newspaper. If the object is to squander the funds of the National Grange, the projectors can count on

accomplishing it in two or three years. For the good of the order, it will not be worth to exceed 30 cents.—Utica, N. Y. "Semi-Weekly Press," Grange Page, July 12, 1907.

"THE GATEKEEPER,"

published by Brothers Mulford and Andrews at Wellsboro is getting better every quarter. We wish these Brothers the success they merit.

If you don't like Grange News, tell us, and tell us why. If you do like it tell others and get their subscription. Only a quarter, you know. Then we'll help get new members into your Grange.

We want 100,000 Grange members in Pennsylvania, you know. Don't fail to try the plan to get up a class of candidates for your Grange.

The annual picnic of Greenbrier Grange, No. 1148, Northumberland County will be held September 14.

The State Master's Writing Table

Worthy Master and Brother :—

I am in receipt of, and have noted, yours of the 3rd. I think you can handle blindfolding matter very nicely by instructing your assistant and lady assistant so that they may be diplomatic in the work. In our order the very first lesson to be taught is the lesson of faith and those who walk by sight and depend upon their own faculties neither discern this lesson nor exemplify the principle. Our work in the Grange is largely symbolical. By the wearing of a veil over the eyes they demonstrate their confidence in the members of the organization admitting them to membership and indicate their need of, and desire for, knowledge and every step they take is chosen and taken with faith. We ask nothing of any one that has not been experienced by hundreds and thousands of other initiates in the many Granges throughout our country. Surely we did them no wrong in exacting that they be blindfolded and those who join later certainly ought not expect to be favored above their predecessors in the order. You will understand that the blindfold does not need to be tight or dense in cases where one has a delicacy about the matter, but the symbolism should be observed and the lesson of faith taught. You much use judgment in your work as you say. By being diplomatic you can usually be able to have the requirements of our order observed without arousing any antagonism.

Fraternally yours,

Worthy Secretary and Brother :—

Yours of the 3rd came during my absence from home and reply to it was necessarily delayed. A demit card costs an applicant 25 cents. When he presents it to another Grange to acquire membership therein that Grange has a right to pass a resolution to charge him anything from nothing to one dollar. If the demit card is promptly presented the general practice is to make no charge whatever.

You asked me what can be done with respect to action upon a motion which has been duly made, seconded, etc., and voted upon. In reply I have to say that it sometimes is advisable from developments that afterward arise to reconsider a motion and to change action upon it. In such cases it is permissible for a party voting with the majority to move a reconsideration of the vote by which the question had been decided. If this is seconded and car-

ried in the affirmative then the question is again before the body in its original status just as it was before the former vote was taken upon it. Arguments upon it pro and con are now in order. The question then is put to vote and this second takes precedence over the former vote whether it is in accordance with it or not.

Very fraternally yours,

Worthy Master and Brother :—

I appreciate the fact that you took time to write to me on the 3rd the good letter that you did. It is a fine thing when the young people take interest and pride in the work of our order, as you say they are doing in your locality. The Grange is a fine school and as I look over this great State and see so many young men and young women training themselves through our order for lives of service and usefulness it makes me feel very sanguine and hopeful for the American farmer. Mind has always triumphed over matter and in proportion as our order helps to develop the men and women of the farm homes to that extent is it conferring power and influence upon the agricultural people. When we know our rights and have the courage to defend them and the ability to protect our interests against the unjust or unfair hand then will we be able to take and to maintain our proper place in life. In reply to your question I have to advise that in making a public illustration orally in the patrons test I would use some other word than the current A. W. Privately, however, is the current one that is to be used.

Fraternally yours,

Worthy Lecturer and Brother :—

In reply to the question you asked I think it is for the good of the order for every one to vote on an application for membership. We all have taken an obligation to assist to promoting the welfare of the order according to our ability. We are all able to vote and it is only fair to the applicant and to ourselves that we express our feelings toward his admission. When all vote then the burden of a rejection if there is such is distributed over the entire body and does not rest among half a dozen. I would insist upon having everybody vote. It certainly is their duty to do so if you request it.

With regard to the settlement of the accounts of your Grange and the auditing of the books of the secretary and treasurer. This auditing

ought to be done quarterly and if the committee will make a memorandum of their findings in each book by date they will not need to go back of that for their next audit. In this way the work is very much lessened and simplified. You will have to use tact in all these things, and it is not possible for me to advise you very advantageously without knowing more of the details. Yes, three black balls are required for a rejection and no attention need be paid to a lesser number than that.

Very fraternally yours,
Worthy Sister:—

I am in receipt of yours of the 1st in which you state that there is a movement on foot in your Grange to secure the application of a non-resident, a man who is not identified in any way with the interests of your community, one who has recently come among you and whose stay with you is of uncertain duration. In

reply I can but express my personal opinion which is to the effect that if does not seem to be in keeping with the dignity of our order nor its family character that we should be too hasty in receiving strangers and those about whom we know comparatively little. I like to look upon the Grange as a family organization and I do not favor inviting any one to join a Grange until the membership have ample opportunity for knowing about his character and for satisfying themselves that he is a man whom we would be willing to introduce to our families and to welcome to our homes.

Very fraternally yours,

W. J. Hill

Master State Grange.

PENNSYLVANIA POMONA GRANGES

WARREN COUNTY POMONA.

As Patrons of Warren County, we are proud of our Pomona Grange, proud of the earnestness of our members, of the fidelity and the strong fraternal friendship that holds it to-



Mrs. B. A. WEST,
Past Ceres Pennsylvania State Grange

gether. This Pomona Grange charter is dated October 1, 1875. The charter members were: W. J. Jackson and wife; N. P. Cummings and wife; D. H. McKean and wife; W. H. Maultby and wife; W. B. Rice and wife; A. R. Mandeville and wife, and W. F. Siggins. The first Master was N. P. Cummings and the first meeting was

held at Kinzua, and never since that time, so far as I can learn, has it ever been dormant. It has seen times of depression, perhaps times of discouragement, but there has always been the faithful few to tide it over and carry it on to better days.

At present we have a Pomona membership of 292, in a county that has 19 Granges with probably a total membership of about 1500.

Warren County is not large and is not strictly an agricultural district, as it has many diversified interests: lumbering, manufacturing, oil districts and much surface not suited to farming; so we think our Grange membership good, and still expect it to increase. But we know it is not numbers that insure success; rather earnestness and enthusiasm united with intelligent study of surrounding conditions, and any Pomona Grange, to become the power in the county that it should be, and that it can be, must take decisive action and a firm stand on important subjects.

Discussion may be very instructive as well as entertaining to members, but to become a power outside we must take decisive action, and I think our Pomona realizes this move each year. At our last meeting held at Lander, a large and enthusiastic meeting, we passed several resolutions on important matters and sent copies to the proper authorities. [These appear elsewhere.]—Ed.

We have one hour each meeting for the young people, for which they prepare program and one of their number presides; one hour called

woman's hour, arranged and conducted by the Sisters. Have a Fifth Degree meeting in the evening, at our last meeting initiating sixteen, I think.

We try to have on our program questions interesting to all classes; an all-around program touching on National, State, county and local affairs, as well as those pertaining to our calling (farming and home-making) for to be successful in either line today one must have a knowledge of public affairs. For many meetings past I have heard some one remark before we left for our homes that "this was the most interesting Pomona meeting I ever attended," which shows that the members are alert and contributing to the general entertainment, for that is what usually makes an interested member of any society.

We often have the subject brought up by some Subordinate Grange, "What can we do to interest our members and induce them to attend the meetings?" Now, if every Patron of Husbandry in Pennsylvania would say, "I will try to do something to instruct, entertain, amuse some one at every meeting," it would forever do away with that old question. For no one would sit with an aimless mind waiting to be interested, but would leave his home interested in the common welfare.

The Grange is not a kindergarten where part are to be instructed and entertained by the rest, but a society of earnest men and women, who meet on equal ground, each bound by every obligation to contribute of that which he hath for the common good, and if each does this all will go home thinking, "this was the most interesting meeting we ever had."

Warren County Pomona Grange is always glad to receive visitors from any other locality, and if any of the readers of Grange News see fit to drop in upon us I can assure them a hearty welcome and a good time. We meet the first Thursday and Friday in March, June, September and December.

Fraternally,
Mrs. B. A. WEST,
Lecturer.

Resolutions Adopted by Warren County Pomona Grange, No. 10, Patrons of Husbandry, Held With Farmington Grange, No. 839, on June 6 and 7, 1907.

Whereas, Our National Congress, State Legislature and municipal corporations pass many laws and ordinances, and grant franchises against the interests of, and opposed by, a majority of the voters, and refuse to pass many laws and ordinances desired by them; Therefore be it,

Resolved, That we demand the

amendment of our National and State Constitution so as to provide for the adoption of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, and the election of public officials by a direct vote of the people. Until this can be accomplished we demand that our National Congress enact laws providing for a liberal parcels post and a system of postals savings banks. Also, we are unalterably opposed to the measure known as Ship Subsidy or any other measure which will appropriate public moneys to a favored few at the expense of the many.

We recommend our State Legislature for the good laws that have been enacted at the session just closed, but we further demand such laws and amendments as will provide for:

"A uniform and equal system of assessment and taxation, which will call upon each dollar's worth of property to pay the same proportion of tax as every other dollar."

"Uniform and equal service and charges from all railroads and other public corporations."

"Licenses and personal property taxes to be returned to the counties."

"An increase of State aid for township roads from 15 to 50 per cent."

"The support of all common schools by the State."

We demand that our Legislature enact laws to require a proper observance of Decoration Day, by prohibiting baseball games and other sports upon that day.

Respectfully submitted.

A. W. DENNISON,
C. N. DODD,
N. A. PORTER,
Committee.

Address of Welcome to Warren County Pomona Grange, No. 10, Held In Farmington Grange Hall, June 6 and 7, 1907.

Delivered by A. W. Dennison, Worthy Master of Farmington Grange.

Worthy Master, Sisters and Brothers: On behalf of the members of Farmington Grange, No. 839, P. of H., I extend to you a cordial greeting and welcome you to our Hall. We also welcome you to our homes and firesides. We want you to enjoy yourselves and to feel at home while you are among us. We want to renew and extend our acquaintance with each one of you and hope that before this meeting closes, you will feel acquainted with us and with each other.

Don't be like the Frenchman who stood upon the bank of the canal while a man was drowning and who replied when asked why he did not help him out, "Why I have never been introduced to him."

In welcoming a Patron we welcome

a unit of what is perhaps the grandest and best secular organization that has ever existed. Its declaration of principles, its aims and purposes are of the grandest and noblest order. It is a moral, social and educational organization. No person can join it and be an active member without being a better citizen and a better neighbor. Its membership is devoted to agricultural pursuits but we desire to advance the cause of all true American interests.

It is our aim to get all those persons who are interested in agriculture to join our organization to the end that we may all be benefited in a moral and material way.

When we remember that those engaged in agricultural pursuits comprise about forty per cent. of our population and produce over sixty per cent. of our internal and export trade, we can readily realize what an influence we should have among our fellow men, and what a power we might be in obtaining a "square deal" for our people. Through organization only is this possible. Without organization we divide our forces, and are found arrayed against each other, while those interests that are closely organized pluck both sides.

It has been well said that, "We will get all the justice we demand and all the injustice we will submit to."

I am not one of those persons who cannot see the doughnut, because he is looking for the hole, but I know that we as farmers are submitting to some injustice because we have not made an organized demand for justice.

I find the following quotation in the report of the Legislative Committee to the State Grange for 1906: "When you are perfectly satisfied with your art, your education, your work, your religion or the government under which you live, you are dying at the top and had better telephone for the undertaker."

We realize fully the truth of this quotation. By the laws of nature there is no standing still. Everything is either growing or decaying, or getting better or getting worse. We must improve or go backward. I long to see the time when all persons that are interested in agriculture shall join our organization, and help to bring about an improved condition among all of our people, and help to make the following mottoes our line of conduct:

"In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty; in all things charity."

"To every one a square deal, no more, no less."

"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none."

"An injury to one is the concern of all."

You may ask what would we do to bring about these improved conditions? If any one person possesses the knowledge necessary to solve this problem, I am not that person. When the time comes, the way will come, not perhaps from any one person, but from the many. This wisdom will undoubtedly come from the "Multitude of Counsel."

The first step toward obtaining this wisdom would probably be in so changing our National and State Constitutions as to provide for the initiative, referendum and recall, and the election of all officials by a direct vote of the people.

In no other way will the majority rule. In no other way will we have a government of the people, for the people and by the people. In this way our representatives will be representatives in fact and not our rulers as they are now.

In this way a majority could compel the enactment of a law they wanted and veto one they did not want. In this way the public officials will be working for the people who pay them and will cease to regard "A public office as a private snap," or "A reward for partisan service."

In securing new members for our organization I find one great drawback to be the question of cost both in time and money. Some say it will not pay. Any one using such an argument is certainly ignorant of the benefits that have been and are to be derived from a membership in our noble order. Very material benefits have been and will be secured thru our insurance department and thru our trade relations. So far as the insurance feature is concerned, all recognize its great saving. The person who must have two dollars in sight before they will pay out one dollar or devote an hour's time, can see the profit in this feature, and it has been the means of adding some members who are of no benefit to us except the dues they pay.

Some think they receive benefits thru our trade relations, others think they do not; the latter seemingly have forgotten the fact that not many years ago there was scarcely a manufacturing company or a wholesale house that would sell an article to the consumer. They compelled us to buy through the middlemen whom we had to pay large profits. Thru the work of the National and State Granges there are now many manufacturers and wholesalers who are glad to supply us, either as a Grange or as individuals.

Then again through the influence of the Grange many laws have been enacted that have been of great benefit to the agricultural classes, one of which is the rural free delivery, which

saves us more time in one month than we would lose if we attend every Subordinate Grange meeting during the year.

Some say, "We get all these benefits without joining the Grange and helping to procure them." This is probably true but some are not willing to go thru life sponging from the efforts of others. They prefer to do their share toward improving conditions.

If all would put their shoulders to the wheel and help to push it along, how much more we could accomplish and how much sooner would the benefits come to us.

I contend that, aside from any material benefits that might be gained, it pays to join the Grange. In moral, social and educational features it pays very large profits.

Perhaps it might be a little difficult to enumerate each source of benefit or profit that might accrue to a person who leads a moral life and is a consistent Christian, or to a person who obtains a good education, or to a person who has mingled in good society until he understands its demands and usages and is able to appear to advantage at all times.

All, however, recognize that these things are very desirable and profitable, and all of these things are promoted in no small degree in the Grange. The more interested you are in Grange work, and the more you do for the Grange, the more benefits you will receive.

There is one other thing to which I desire to call your attention and which might be of benefit to us. That is the question of advertising. In this connection I will quote from the Fifth Chapter of St. Matthew, 15th, 16th and 17th verses:

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid.

"Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

A merchant or dealer who does not advertise is considered a back number and a poor business man. So it is with us. We can meet and resolve and discuss measures and arrive at really sensible conclusions, but if we do not advertise what we have done and are doing we benefit only those who are present at the meeting.

By judicious advertising we reach not only other members, but those who are not members as well. This may eventually help us both in getting new members and in carrying out our plans and purposes. We have now a great help along this line, in "Grange News," a publication edited

under the direction of our State Grange. They are always glad to receive and publish communications from the Subordinate and Pomona Granges.

I also find that our local and agricultural papers are glad to receive and publish the news supplied from the Granges.

I would advise that each Subordinate and Pomona Grange appoint a press correspondent whose duty it is to supply copy to our local and agricultural papers, and to "Grange News." While perhaps the copy furnished to our local and agricultural papers is interesting to their readers, and for this reason desired by the editors, yet I feel that they are entitled to our thanks for their uniform courtesy and kind treatment to us, and on behalf of the Granges of Warren County, I hereby extend to them our heartfelt thanks.

Response to the Address of Welcome, by R. J. Weld, Sugar Grove Grange.

In behalf of the visiting Patrons, I accept the welcome that has been extended to us this afternoon by Farmington Grange thru Brother Dennison, and express the hope that this session of our Pomona Grange will be of interest, instruction and enthusiasm to the members here gathered. I regard the Grange as the best farmers' school in existence, and the members will profit most from membership therein where all enter into the spirit of mental and social improvement with keen zest.

We who are members of the Grange have learned the value of its associations, but in the farming fraternity there is a much too large proportion who are not fully acquainted with their business, and I wish that it were possible for each Subordinate Grange in our county to number with its members a larger proportion of the farming population in their section. We have in our county several Granges in good prosperous farming sections with only a small membership of faithful persons where there should be one or two hundred.

While we in Warren County have never attempted much in the co-operation business or the political side of our organization, I am inclined to the belief that activity along these lines would be for the strengthening of our Order. For example, in our section large sums of money have been paid out in the past year for commercial feeds and fertilizers, coal, binder twine, etc., on which there is some profit. If our Grange had been strong enough numerically, some of these goods could have been ordered direct.

Then, again, in my precinct there are 142 voters registered. At the last

February election 16 votes were polled, and at the last Saturday's primary 21 votes were cast. This condition of affairs is a slur upon American citizenship, and I believe the Grange should exert some activity in arousing our farmers from their lethargy. While I have never favored anything that partook of the "Green Label" idea, I am not sure that we will not be forced to adopt something of this order for protection and for the securing of our just rights.

In political matters we need more planning, more looking ahead with a view to securing men in public office who will not forget who placed them in the position, and whose acts may be impartially and calmly scrutinized by the Grange from the active farmer's standpoint.

If suggestions can be made here that will help to build up our Grange and hold the membership together, I shall be glad. My only suggestion is to keep the public informed of the doings of the Grange thru the press. Make use of our local papers, encourage the taking of papers, and do everything possible to interest all the membership in the possibilities of farm life. I believe the Grange that gives attention to the practical mental development of its members will be the most useful. Let us provide means for improvement of both young and old. As an illustration of this, we note with pleasure the plan of the Master of Farmington Grange to interest the boys of his Granges in one of our leading crops. My own Grange will hold a Grange fair this fall. Other Granges have field meetings at some farm, all of which have their places. We must all work out our own salvation, but let us always strive for mental and social culture.

And now, thanking Brother Dennison for the kind and generous welcome extended to us by Farmington Grange through him, let us treasure up the lessons we have learned (both by successes and failure), plan wisely and hopefully for the future, and strive to make our lives as harmoniously beautiful and bountiful as the work of Nature's God.

R. J. WELD.

WASHINGTON COUNTY POMONA

met last at Centerville on June 4. All Subordinate Granges except one were represented, with fully 150 members present. A class of 34 was instructed in the Fifth Degree.

This was the largest Pomona ever held in Washington County. The meeting took place in the hall of Daisy Grange, No. 1307, which is the strongest Subordinate Grange in the county, having a membership of over

150. This local order is in excellent condition, having the interest and support of the best people in the locality. Daisy Grange, No. 1308 has the honor of supplying the Master of the county Pomona in the person of Mrs. Jess Hornblake, whose inaugural was delivered impromptu, a copy of which is inclosed. Mrs. Hornblake is a person of remarkable energy and executive ability. A booming Pomona is predicted.

Mrs. Crumrine was chosen Ceres and Miss Hattie Cleaver, Pomona. A committee is proceeding to secure more Pomona badges, rituals and paraphernalia. After the business was completed a sumptuous repast was served by the good people of Centerville. In the afternoon a fine literary program was rendered.

Accepting Pomona Mastership.

I fully appreciate the responsibility you have laid upon me, but hope to enter upon the duties of the highest office in the gift of the Pomona Grange of Washington County in the same spirit that characterized our fathers when they enlisted for "three years or for the war." More gratefully do I realize the honor when I remember a passage in our Declaration of Purposes, which reads: "Last, but not least, we proclaim it among our purposes to inculcate a proper appreciation of the abilities and sphere of women as is indicated, by admitting her to membership and position in our order." This seems to indicate that if women were not least they were less. But what great cause has ever failed that woman championed? Nursing was taken from the hands of criminals and raised to the height of a profession by Florence Nightingale; slavery was blotted out by a bottle of ink in the hands of Harriet Beecher Stowe; and does any who reads the signs of the times doubt that the liquor traffic is as doomed to-day as was ever slavery when Uncle Tom's Cabin made its appearance on the literary horizon? Who have been the teachers on this subject? Frances Willard, Lady Somerset, and a host of other noble women, not to mention her who shares hatchet fame with the "Father of His Country," Carrie A. Nation. But why enumerate? Nothing great and good was ever accomplished without the aid of that sex who was last at the cross and first at the tomb. To change a little a line of Pascals we say, "Ebbing and flowing, yet ever progressing, the tides of woman-life creep up the sands of time," and you might just as well try to resist the ocean's tide as that of her, honored by both sexes and above the angels of heaven, by receiving the first greet-

ing of The Master upon his victorious resurrection.

As this great honor has come to me entirely unsought and unexpected, I shall expect every Grange to do its duty. Without their assistance failure will attend this administration, with it, we can make the Pomona Grange of Washington County a power second to none in this grand old Quaker-founded State. We sincerely hope to meet representatives from each and every Grange in Washington on the first Tuesday in September and to receive the loyal support of all.

In closing permit me to say that the memory of your appreciation shall be to me one of those sweet, enduring ones so beautifully versed by Tom Moore:

"Let fate do her worst, there are
relics of joy,
Bright dreams of the past, which she
cannot destroy,
They come in the night-time of sor-
row and care,
And bring back the features that joy
used to wear.

"Long, long be my heart with such
memories filled
Like a vase in which roses have once
been distilled;
You may break, you may scatter the
vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will cling
'round it still."

Mrs. JESS HORNBLAKE.

WYOMING'S BIG POMONA

Wyoming County Pomona held last meeting with Factoryville Grange and it was a rouser from start to finish. There were about three hundred Grangers from this and adjoining counties in attendance. Sister Burgess from Tunkhannock, and Brothers Barret and Hoppe and L. W. Snyder from Susquehanna County, and many other prominent members of the Order were present. At noon Factoryville Grange furnished all with dinner free. After this twenty different Granges were represented in a meeting outside of our hall to unite for the purpose of purchasing feed and flour in large quantities. This is the beginning of an enterprise here which we hope will end in a grand success. The best of all was the Fifth Degree worked in full form in the evening to a good-sized class. I think our Grange will be benefitted by this meeting. Fraternally,

HORACE SEAMANS, Master.

MERCER COUNTY POMONA.

Mercer County Pomona Grange, No. 25, will hold their third quarterly

meeting at Irish Ridge Grange Hall in New Vernon Township on Thursday, August 1, 1907. The following program will be rendered:

Forenoon session: 10:00 o'clock.

Opening song.

Welcome address, Walter Boyd.

Response, George Nicklin.

Music.

Recitation, Florence Pringle.

Afternoon session: 1:30 o'clock.

Song.

Select reading, Mary Long.

Declamation, Harry Forbes.

Recitation, Lizzie Foulk.

Reading, Mary Conon.

Music.

Questions: Is the Spirit of Fraternal Fellowship Cultivated by the Members of the Order as It Should Be? Opened by A. M. Dixon.

Do Patrons Generally Live up to Their Obligation as Members of the Order? Opened by E. E. Foulk.

Does a Careful Study of the Unwritten Work Pay, and if so, Why? Opened by Joseph Bond.

J. E. CLARK,

CLARA KALTENBAUGH,

ELLA HOSACK,

Committee.

WAYNE COUNTY POMONA,

No. 41, met last with Champion Grange, No. 1062, when a successful Pomona Grange meeting was held. Much interest was manifested in the reading of the reports from the Subordinate Granges. As was the case with the reports at our last Pomona Grange meeting, so in this—all the reports show an increase in membership. Cherry Ridge Grange carried off the honors by adding 27 new members since last report, April 24, 1907. Champion and South Preston Granges were a tie with ten new members each. Four new Granges have been added to our list this year, a record-breaker for Wayne County for a good many years at last.

A substantial committee has been appointed on organizing Granges in localities where there are no Granges and we hope that still better results will soon follow.

In the evening an open meeting was held, a good program was rendered and all report a good time.

W. H. BULLOCK, Secretary.

LUZERNE POMONA MEETING.

The next meeting of this Pomona will be held September 21 with Mountain Grange. At the last meeting the Fifth Degree was conferred upon a class of eight. This Pomona is becoming so large that it is hard to find Subordinate Grange Halls large enough to accommodate it. Exeter Grange was awarded the membership



GRANGE MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE.

Reading from left to right the men above are as follows : . Bottom row : Moses Shields, Jr., Wyoming; James M. Yeager, Mifflin; W. H. H. Davis, Chester; William F. Beck, Northampton; J. T. Allman, Juniata; Peter Gearhart, Clearfield. Top row : Frank D. Councilman, Potter; George W. Oster, Bedford; William L. Nesbit, Northumberland; Norman App, Snyder; William T. Creasy, Columbia; George Moscrip, Bradford; John Gyger, Chester; Alvin Sherbine, Cambria.

banner by a vote of the Pomona. As Lehman and Jackson had each added the same number of members during the quarter as Exeter, it was decided by vote and Exeter won.

POMONA GRANGE, NO. 44.

Will meet with Carvertown Grange September 21. Seventy new members were added during the quarter just past. The membership of seven hundred in this Pomona district carries over \$500,000 of insurance in the Grange Fire Insurance Co.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY POMONA

meets August 28 and 29 with Keystone Grange, No. 1226. This Pomona will hold a picnic in August and it is expected that Brother Whitehead will be a speaker.

THINKING OF A POMONA

Franklin County has several recent-

ly organized Granges within its borders and they, feeling the need of a closer union, contemplate an organization of a Pomona Grange in the near future.

WANT LEGISLATION.

We, the committee of Elk County Pomona Grange, appointed on legislation, would say that the legislature during the past year has done many things for the people, the most important being the passage of the two-cent per mile fare; a bill permitting trolleys to carry freight. In addition we would ask the legislature to pass a bill compelling the railroads to place spark arresters on their engines.

We believe that the State should provide for the growth of our forests.

WM. H. DEVERAUX,
J. V. BONNERT,
MARY M. WEIDENT,

State Lecturer's Corner.

Worthy Lecturer:—

Before this reaches you, the attendance at your Grange meetings will have been greatly diminished. If not, then you are to be congratulated. This is the busy season on the farm, and the farmer becomes so absorbed in his work that he rarely thinks of the Grange. This is the time when your work means much to to Grange. If you succeed in keeping your membership interested in Grange work thruout the busy season, so that the attendance is not materially decreased, and that it will not be necessary for you to hold a "revival" this fall to get them back into the Grange, you are indeed fortunate. Have you made any effort to have any special programs for these "busy season" meetings? You know that neither the farmer, who has worked hard for a week or a series of weeks in the work of haying or harvesting, nor the wife who has been over the hot stove, cooking for the extra help, needed at this time, is in a mood to attend a Grange meeting and listen to dull debates, prosy recitations, or sleepy music. They need something lively, something that will cause them to forget their aches and pains, cares and troubles, and cause them to feel rested at the close of the meeting. Then they will go home pleased that they came, anxious and willing to attend the next meeting. This is the whole secret of keeping up the interest and in preventing a decrease in attendance. It means work for you, but if you work persistently and intelligently you are bound to succeed.

Get the children to help you with the program. If you have not had Children's Night, do so during Au-



State Lecturer Dorsett.

gust. I would further suggest that you try having Pennsylvania Night. See how many interesting facts you can glean concerning the noted men and women who have figured prominently in the history of our State. If you try this and succeed, send me your program and will have some of the best ones published in Grange News. Remember, that nothing succeeds like success and success means the successful termination of something attempted.

E. B. DORSETT, Lecturer.

MORE PIC-NIC SUGGESTIONS

By the State Lecturer

By the time this issue of Grange News has reached our membership, it will be time for our annual picnic rally. A few suggestions concerning these picnics may be of benefit to those having them in charge. Whether these picnics are under the direction of Pomona or the Subordinate Grange, the arrangements should be practically the same; and the success of the meeting depends largely upon the character of the work done by the several committees. Either the Master of Pomona or the Master of the Grange nearest to the place of holding the picnic should see to it that special committees are appointed to secure a place to hold the picnic, secure the speakers, advertise the meeting, arrange the program and look after every detail which will help make the meeting a success. So much depends upon the place and fitness for holding a picnic, that this part of the work should be given special attention.

It sometimes happens that the speaker arrives and finds a company of men hard at work clearing away the brush, logs and stumps, preparatory to building a platform for the speaker and a place to arrange seats for the audience. All this is essential, but it should be done before the meeting.

In securing a speaker, try to get the one that a majority of the members want, then see to it that he has explicit instructions as to date, place of meeting and the best route to reach the same. Remember that many of the speakers may never have been in your country, nor heard of the name of the town at which they are to stop. Have some one at the train to meet him and escort him to the place of meeting. If he does not arrive at the time designated, do not get discouraged and quit; but go to the next train and the next until he comes. He will be there if possible. Railway connections are uncertain and he cannot always tell just when he will arrive. Then when you are all thru with him, hustle him into a wagon and hurry him off to the station, so that he may take the train for his appointment the next day and be on time. If you will do this, I assure you that the speaker will appreciate it and many vexatious delays and disappointments will be avoided. In advertising the picnic, use the newspapers freely, and in addition to this have posters printed, and posted in all parts of the county. Make the farmer understand that you are go-

ing to have a picnic and that he and his family, whether they belong to the Grange or not, are especially invited to attend. The arrangement of the program belongs to the Worthy Lecturer and should be given some thought and attention. Avoid a lengthy program. Let all of your exercises be lively and cheerful. Good music adds greatly to the success of the meeting. Both the address of welcome and the response should be brief but forceful. It is a mistake to have too many speakers, especially if they are to precede the one sent by the State.

Do not wait until the audience has become tired of sitting and listening before calling on the State speaker. More programs have been weakened by having them too long, rather than not long enough. It usually works well to have the opening exercises before dinner, and the speaking soon after.

This practice is a little hard on the speaker, but he soon learns to govern his appetite and eat according to the amount of work he has to do.

In conclusion, let me urge each committee to faithfully perform the duties assigned them, ever keeping in mind that injunction, so often repeated: "Whatever you do, strive to do well."

New Hall of Mountain Grange Dedicated.

State Lecturer E. B. Dorsett attended an all-day meeting of Mountain Grange on Saturday, June 15, and assisted in the dedication of their new hall. Worthy Master George Reith called the Grange to order at 11 a. m. After a short business session the Grange took a recess for dinner. These Grange dinners are always conducive of much good, and on this occasion, one could not help but notice the good cheer and fellowship which seemed every where present. At 1:30 p. m., the Grange was again called to order by the Worthy Master. State Lecturer Dorsett was introduced and took charge of the dedicatory ceremony. The officers and members who took part in the ceremony rendered their parts in an intelligent and impressive manner.

Worthy Lecturer, Sister Searfoss, took charge of the literary program, which consisted of an address of welcome, response, music, recitations, talk by the State Lecturer, and a history of Mountain Grange by Broth-

er Lord, from which we glean the following:

"Mountain Grange, No. 657, was organized June 15, 1875, thirty-two years ago, with twenty-seven charter members. Of the charter members, twelve are still living, four of whom yet belong to the Grange. In 1878 our first hall was built and on May 15, 1906, it burned with nearly all the records of the Grange. On the roll book is recorded the names of two hundred and thirty-one members, of whom sixty are dead. Mountain Grange has had its ups and downs, the same as other organizations; but is very much alive to-day with a membership of eighty."

The evening session consisted of literary exercises, in charge of the Lecturer. Talk, "The Grange Fifty Years Ago," Brother Salmon Lewis; "Our Young People and How to Get Them Interested in Grange Work," by the State Lecturer. The new hall, large and roomy as it is, was not large enough to seat the people who attended the evening session.

The writer has never spent a more pleasant day in Grange work than that at Mountain Grange, June 15. The exercises were lively and inspiring. In a little over a year after the burning of the old hall, these thrifty Patrons had purchased a suitable site and erected as fine a Grange Hall as can be found in the State. The building is a credit not only to the membership, but to the community in which it is situated as well. Long may it stand and long may its Patrons enjoy its blessings.

Mortgage Will Be Burned Thursday, September 19, 1907.

Tioga County Pomona Grange, No. 30, has made the last payment on the mortgage against her home and will celebrate the event by holding a two days' picnic and Pomona session on Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20, at which time the mortgage will be burned. A large gathering of Tioga County Patrons is expected and visiting Patrons will be welcomed.

Another Grange Bank In Our Chain.

Tuesday, June 25, another Grange Bank was organized at Mansfield, Pa. This adds another strong link to our chain of banks. E. B. Dorsett, cashier of the Grange National Bank of Tioga, the first one organized, was elected president and Will. Husted, cashier. The bank is capitalized at \$50,000.00, and has over one hundred stockholders. It promises to be one of the strongest banks in our chain. A new two-story brick building has been purchased and will be furnished

with modern banking fixtures and furniture. It is expected that the bank will open for business about September 1.

THE GRANGE HALL.

(Written by Albert P. Knapp for the 34th annual session of New Jersey State Grange.)

Tune—"The Old Oaken Bucket."

How dear to my heart are the scenes
in the Grange hall,
When nightly we gather from far
and from near.

Fidelity, Charity, Faith and Fraternity,

Fill hearts of the Patron, both
youthful and seer.

The faces of all from Master to
members

Are wreathed in glad smiles and enjoyment is rife;

We meet on the level, no class or distinction,

And banish all trouble, dissension
and strife.

The beautiful Grange hall, Dame Nature's own temple—

The place where the farmer finds
pleasure in life.

I love the instruction, debates and
discussions,

The lessons and lectures the ritual
gives,

They preach of prosperity, peace and
contentment,

And better the home where the
husbandman lives.

They tell us of grasses, of fruits and
of flowers,

And beauties of nature in every-
day life,

Develop our manhood and better the
matron,

Bind closer the ties betwixt hus-
band and wife.

The beautiful Grange hall, Dame Nature's own temple—

The place where the farmer finds
pleasure in life.

Home Folks! Well, that air name, to me
sounds jis the same as poetry—

That is, ef poetry is jis as sweet as I've
hearn tell it is!

Home Folks—they're jis the same as kin
—all brung up, same as we have bin.

Without no overpowerin' sense of their
oncommon consequence!

Home Folks has crops to plant and plow,
er lives in town and keeps a cow;

But whether country-jakes er town,
they knows when eggs is up er down!

Oh! home folks, you're the best of all at
ranges this terestchul ball—

But north er south er east er west, it's
home is where you're at your best.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

100,000

We are boosting for a hundred thousand Grange members in Pennsylvania before Very Long. How much work are you doing for it?

GRANGE NO. 1112

Crawford County, initiated twenty-eight in the Third and Fourth Degrees recently. Since the first of January last our Grange has increased in membership over 50 per cent. A few of them young people, but most of them owners of property, industrious representative citizens whom I am proud to welcome to our noble Order. Some more proposed and balloted for ready to start a new class at our next meeting.

Yours fraternally,
WILLIAM ELY, Master.

Corry Grange Successful

Brother Hill:

In reply to your suggestion to Subordinate Granges to procure one dozen new members, would say that Corry Grange has been successful in getting fourteen and more coming. The suggestion came to us in time of need, as our members were neglecting the meetings, so the "faithful few" put forth an extra effort with above results. Now, we are having very interesting meetings and prospects of several more applications in the near future.

Fraternally yours,
E. ESTELLA KENNEDY,
Secretary, No. 55.

ALL RIGHT IN LUZERNE.

Worthy Master Hill:—

Everything is moving along in Grange work very nicely in Luzerne County. Membership is increasing very fast. In my home Grange we have taken in 33 new members this year and 5 more to take the First and Second Degrees at next meeting. We had a very large Picnic held at our Grange on June 22, and over 300 sat down to dinner and supper.

Fraternally,
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.

Worthy State Master:

Your communications of recent date received and contents noted. Thanks for suggestions. Pointers from our Worthy State Master are always in order.

Our Grange (Harmony, No. 1112,) has been increasing its membership

quite well the past two years. We have a full membership of 110, and an addition last evening of 10 more who were given the First and Second Degrees, and another 10 proposed. However, there will be an end of this kind of growth. Our territory is somewhat limited. It cannot be otherwise with two Granges in the same township. Beaver Grange is two miles east of us and the State Line two and one-half miles west.

Shall be pleased to hear from you at any time.

WILLIAM ELY,
(Crawford County.) Master.

Added 124 Members This Year.

Worthy State Master:

I have a plan of my own that works fine. I appointed two captains and let them choose sides and offered a pin to the member on each side bringing in the most names that were accepted, the losing side to give a supper to the winning side, the contest to close last meeting night in May. We increased our membership from 60 to 184. How is that for a help on the 100,000 members in the State? We raked the ground close and let no farmers get away.

We finished a class on Thursday night of 33 and have one of about 40 for next month.

Fraternally yours,
E. L. SHIPPLEY, Master.
Rixford Grange, No. 1297, McKean County.

THIS TELLS HOW THEY GROW.

Worthy State Master:

In reply to yours of the 12th ult., would say that we have tried your plan and found it to be successful. By it we secured 16 new applications. We heard the names of 14 different people suggested, so we would be sure to get the dozen you wanted, and you will notice after we had become busy we secured more than the number. I asked for volunteers to visit these people and report at our next meeting, which I think is a very good plan. Brother Bird was in our immediate vicinity at this time and he secured 14 applications, making a total number of

30 to initiate on Saturday evening. By your plan I think the membership of this great State could be greatly increased and quite likely doubled in a short time. We are going to push it in Benton Grange. I wish you were able to be with us at our initiation. If you have any further plans to suggest do not hesitate in sending them to me. I will do the best I can with them.

Fraternally yours,

E. E. SHULTZ,
Columbia County, Pa.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Will let you know what we are doing away up here in the north-west corner of the State. In January our assistant steward and L. A. steward chose sides and we all set about getting new members into the Grange. The side which was beaten was to provide a supper for all. At our next meeting, June 21, will occur the supper and general "round-up" having secured twenty-seven new members. Wish you could be with us.

EMMA TEUDHOPE,
Secretary, No. 1257, Erie County.

Dear Worthy Master:

Under date of the 25th you inquired of me as to whether a Grange may legally ballot upon an application and confer the four Subordinate Degrees upon a candidate at the same meeting. It is not legal to confer more than two degrees upon the same candidate at the same meeting. It may ballot and confer the first two degrees at one meeting. But while this is legal yet after the ballot has been taken it is preferable for a number of reasons to wait until a subsequent meeting before conferring the first degree.

Very fraternally yours,
Master State Grange.

A Quarter of a Hundred and After More.

The hustling young Master of Tioga Grange, No. 1223, Tioga County, writes that they have added the above number this year so far and are not near ready to stop. The first Grange National Bank that was ever organized is located in their pretty little borough of Tioga and Master Tremaine is also one of the directors.

INTEND BUILDING A HALL.

Brooklyn Grange, No. 246, of Susquehanna County, also co-operated heartily with the movement to re-inforce the Subordinate Granges. Besides adding a nice bunch of farmers to their roll they contemplate the

building of a Grange Hall this season, writes Master E. D. Snyder.

IN FRONT RANK.

Brother J. W. Clever in writing about Daisy Grange, No. 1308, Washington County, of which he is Master, reports that they added fifty members in three months of this year. Gillett Grange, Bradford County, has added a third of a hundred new members. We are climbing toward the 100,000 mark.

SIXTEEN MORE.

Crawford County has many wide-awake Granges and Rundels, No. 871 awake Granges and Rundels, No. 871, of that county, is one of the number. It has recently added 25 new members and had a good time at the Fourth Degree feast.

Thirty New Members in Sight.

Cherry Ridge Grange, No. 1071, Wayne County, tried the State Master's plan for re-enforcing Granges and as a result expects to add thirty members.

20 Per Cent. Increase This Year.

Friendsville Grange, No. 1217, Susquehanna County, has 125 members. Over 20 per cent. of them have been added this year and they are busy initiating at almost every meeting.

Potter County Granges in the Harness

Several Masters from this county have recently written the State Master that they are using his suggested plan for helping to build up the Subordinate Granges in Pennsylvania and to get the 100,000 members he asks for. To illustrate—Master Francis Reed, of Roulette Grange, No. 1283, writes that every meeting this year his Grange has initiated from two to eight members.

Worthy State Master:

Yours of the first received, in reply will say that our Grange hasn't adopted the "Twelve Member" plan for the reason that our Lecturer at the first of the year started a contest. Each side works for the most new members, good attendance and promptness in responding when called on for literary work. We have taken in nearly twenty-five new members this year, re-instated one and have two candidates to be voted on at next meeting.

We have about twenty-five young people in our Grange who seem to



HON. N. J. BACHELDER.

Master of the National Grange. Pennsylvania hopes to report to him, 'ere long : "Keystone State has its hundred thousand."

take a great interest and enjoy attending. Our lecturer has splendid programs and all enjoy the Lecturer's hour. We have a large Grange for the location and have good attendance at every meeting.

Hoping you will approve of our way of getting new members, I am,

Fraternally yours,

EDWARD H. BROWN,

Master Grange No. 1241, Erie Co.

Worthy State Master :

I think your plan of getting new members is all right. Would say that we have got eleven new members, one application now under consideration and the promise of five or six more. I think it would be a very good plan for every Grange to use.

Fraternally yours,

A. H. BROWN,

Master Grange No. 321, Wyoming County.

IN GOOD SHAPE.

Gillett Grange, No. 884, is in a flourishing condition. We have taken in 30 members since the first of this year—20 initiates, 5 re-instated and 5 on Demit cards and have 2 applications on hand at the present time. We have very interesting meetings; also have a fine literary programme consisting of recitations and songs. We now have a membership of 190 in good standing.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN H. CHASE, Secretary.

TWENTY TICKETED THROUGH.

Cambridge Springs Grange, Crawford County, has a class of twenty on the way. This hustling Grange doesn't stop with a class of a dozen. Mineral water and frequent feasts keep them growing.

DOING WELL? YES, INDEED.

During our first quarter just closed we conferred all four degrees on six candidates, First and Second on eleven others and two others have made application. At our last meeting we occupied our new hall, which is quite suitable for the purpose and is neatly furnished. At our next regular meeting we will give a supper. We are, I think, getting along nicely.

Fraternally yours,

J. M. C. HASSON

Master Grange, No. 1348, Venango County.

Worthy Master and Brother :—

No doubt you think I am a long time in answering your letter, but I was waiting until we succeeded in get-

ting our class of twelve. Would say we have a class of sixteen to be initiated at our next meeting.

We have taken in new members about every Grange meeting night this year. Now have a membership of one hundred and five. I think your systematic plan for obtaining new members a very good one. The members in our Grange have been striving to get some one to join our noble Order, since your letter was read.

Fraternally,

FRED. M. WEST,

Master Grange No. 880, Crawford County.

Concord Grange, No. 1125 Cambria County.

sends the names of 14 persons which were received as a result of working the special dozen plan proposed by the State Master. When they were given the closing degrees there were 54 members of the Grange present and some visitors and Brother Crossman writes that the neighborhood is wakened up to Grange work and that the getting up of this class has done the Grange a lot of good.

Grange No. 964 Clearfield County.

Has been trying the special dozen plan and Worthy Master Krine reports that they have been initiating twenty as a result.

Tioga's Big Grange Still Growing.

Mitchells Mills Grange, No. 912, Tioga County, thought they had everybody in the jurisdiction of their Grange but after discussing the special dozen plan they decided to see what they could do. Brother W. N. Smith, the Master, writes that as a result they had a class of 21 at one meeting and the prospect for more was good. This shows what can be done when the plan is right and earnestly followed out.

Wayne County Coming to the Fore.

Grange work has been rather slow in the northeastern corner county, but the "Wayne Independent," in its report of the last Pomona, shows an awakening and an interest in the work that indicates that this county does not intend to lag behind in the great work of the Grange. There is good talent there and quite a number of thoroughly devoted and capable members and we rejoice with them over the brighter outlook.

SURPRISED THEMSELVES.

Worthy Master Hill :—

I thought I would write to congratulate you on the scheme of nam-

ing eligible farmers and then making an effort to get them to join the Order. I think it is an excellent plan and it has worked fine in our Grange. It was the means of securing us about thirty new members—that is with three re-instatements. Is not that pretty good? And when the Secretary read your proposition we just thought we could not get five as we had taken every one around here that it seemed possible to get.

EDW. CROPP,

Master French Creek Valley Grange,
No. 988, Crawford County.

Worthy State Master :—

After reading the letter, which you wrote to our Worthy Master, asking that we work for a class of twelve, we immediately suggested the names of several desirable Patrons and set to work. The result was a class of seven for initiation; also one re-instatement, and one on a demit, making a gain of nine; also have the promise of several more soon. Have taken in twelve new members this year and expect to keep working for more.

Fraternally yours,
Mrs. MARY BRYANT, Sec.

ADDING MORE AND MORE.

Brother D. G. Moyer, Master of Greenbrier Grange, No. 1148, Northumberland County, writes that they have initiated one class of a dozen, have a good nest egg for another one, and that their ambition is to double their membership.

Linesville Grange, No. 594, Crawford County, with its 200 members is anxious to be still larger and more influential and is receiving additional members right along.

Are you giving the State Master's "Special Dozen" plan a thoro trial in your Grange? Does it win out?

RIGHT AT WORK.

The recently organized Grange at Jerseytown, Columbia County, has a committee appointed to buy a large dwelling house and convert it into a hall. They are starting right by getting a home of their own.

HELPING TO GET THAT 100,000

Worthy Master :—

Replying to your letter regarding the special dozen plan, will say that we were just "finishing up" a class of thirteen—a baker's dozen—when we received your letter, and have since taken in about as many more. We have taken in 28 members since Jan. 1 and expect several more. We have seven live Granges within nine miles

of us. Our Grange meets in the I. O. O. F. hall and the two lodges united in buying a piano for the hall. We shall continue to do all we can towards the 100,000 new members.

Yours fraternally,

ELIZA SAYRE,

Master Richmond Grange, No. 135,
Crawford County.

BOOSTING TOWARD THE 100,000.

Worthy Master and Brother :

Am just in receipt of yours dated May 1. In reply I wish to state that your letter of April 12 was read before our Grange and at our last meeting, May 2, we had 17 new members ready for initiation. As we are not yet one year old, we think we have been doing fairly well. Fraternally yours,

R. BRUCE PETRIKIN

Master Grange No. 1523, Lycoming
County.

Worthy Brother :

Our Grange took in twenty-two members at last evening's meeting. We are having a contest to secure new members. Divided the members in two parts under captains. The side bringing in the least names before the last meeting night in May must banquet the winning side. The one person on each side securing the most names will be presented with a Grange pin. We are expecting many more names before the close of the contest. Would be pleased to have some of the state officers visit us.

Yours very fraternally,

Mrs. H. B. DENNIS, Secretary.

Worthy State Master :

I received your letter of recent date advising plans for increasing the membership of our noble Order. We worked the plan and can report success. We have the dozen and expect to initiate about the last of the present month. Had taken in eight in March of this year. The Grange is a shining light among the agricultural people of our county. Thanking you for the interest you have shown in our Granges I remain yours in F. H. C. with F.,

JOHN ZIMMERMAN,

Master Brady Grange, No. 1218,
Clearfield County.

Sandy Lake Grange, No. 363, Mercer County, buys several hundred dollars worth of supplies from Grange houses each year. Have several candidates for membership on the string.

"Agriculture is the most healthful most useful, most noble employment of man."—Washington.

Have you lassoed that new member for your Grange yet?

THE NATIONAL FIELD

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD, Editor.

I am writing for my corner in the Grange News for August during the warm harvest weather of July. I have just been reading an excellent address delivered by Governor Hughes of New York at a reunion of the descendants of signers of the Declaration of Inde-



pendence at the Jamestown Exposition and as our Grange Declaration of Purposes has so well been likened as second only to the original proclamation which has been heard around the world, and as the Grange has all along re-affirmed and insisted upon the practical application of its greatest underlying principle, that "God created all men free and equal" that all should have "an equal chance in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," "equally distributed power and equally distributed burden," or in the finest words—"a square deal"—I think a few of the Governor's thoughts apply as well to the Grange as to the "Declaration of Independence."

"The attitude of men toward government by the people is not determined by party lines. The man who would ignore the rights of his fellow citizens, who would establish himself in a fortress of special privilege and exercise his power, small or great, in opposition to the welfare of others, may be found in all parties and in every walk of life. It is an attitude sometimes explained by training and environment, but in general merely exhibits the rule of selfishness. * * * Slowly and surely the people have won their way, and no final settlement will be reached until the administration of government squares with the principles of the Declaration and an end has been put to every conversion of governmental power to selfish purposes."

"The lesson of to-day is that every patriotic American should look upon

his country's history and destiny in the light of the principles of the Declaration of Independence and with sincere sympathy with democratic ideals. Instead of looking askance at every expression of determination to vindicate popular rights, it should be welcomed. So long as the spirit of 1776 is abroad in the land there will be no condonation of abuses, and material prosperity will not be permitted to serve as a cover for public wrongs."

"There are many problems to be solved, and, as always before in our history the farmers find the solution. I believe the Grange is to play an important role in the future progress of our country, and I desire to be connected with it."—C. E. Galbreath, Ohio State Librarian.

The preliminary work for the organization of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, founded by King Victor Emanuel, is progressing. It was to the first conference that Brother W. F. Hill, Master of Pennsylvania State Grange, was appointed by President Roosevelt as delegate. Great Britain, France, the United States and other countries have promised co-operation in the work of the Institute. A building is in course of erection and the first meeting of the general assembly is planned for 1909.

First on the list of State Grange meetings comes Oregon and the session held at Hood River last month was the thirty-fourth in its history. The reports of the officers all showed progress. The treasury has a balance of \$6375.48. Eleven new Granges were organized during the year. The membership in eighteen counties is 6465. The business transacted was good and practical. The State Grange stood bravely by one of its children: The Initiative and the Referendum, now a law of the State, and the following was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That our executive committee be instructed to draft an amendment to the State Constitution and to initiate the same at our next annual State election, which shall deprive the State Legislature of any power to change any law that has been enacted by the initiative."

A resolution was adopted by the Grange for the appointment of a committee of five to secure information

on assessment and taxation, and report at the next meeting.

It was voted the sentiment of the meeting also that the Grange is in favor of employing prison labor on public highways.

Among the measures affecting the public welfare the Grange went on record as favoring a law which will place the inheritance tax in the common school fund. A resolution reaffirming demands for a parcels post was adopted.

The Grange re-affirmed its opposition to the Tuttle and Johnson road law and authorized the State Master to draft a road law requiring the State to pay 50 per cent. of road improvement, the counties 35 per cent. and road districts 15 per cent. The bill is to be introduced in the next legislature if requested. The State Lecturer's suggestion of county trolley lines was indorsed.

A resolution was adopted thanking the last legislature for passing the bill giving women equal rights with men over community property.

It was recommended that active work be taken up in several counties where most needed as an experiment in deputy work, and \$2500 was appropriated for the same.

A Watertown, N. Y. paper pays proper tribute to the good work of the Grange in that State. It says:

"The Grange, with its 70,000 members in New York State, has become an effective force in State legislation, and its wishes are receiving the attention worthy so important an industry as the Grange represents. The Grange has been instrumental in securing a large amount of the good roads legislation now on the statute books of the State; and during the session of the Legislature now drawing to a close the organization has had a more prominent participation in highway legislation than ever before. It shows again the power of the organization."

The first Master of the first Grange, Fredonia, No. 1, of New York, is still living—Brother Ulysses E. Dodge. He was born in Ohio in 1822 and his parents moved to Fredonia when he was two years old and has spent his life there. He was Master of the first Subordinate Grange organized by "Father Kelly" in April, 1866, and has been its Lecturer for 25 years and is still at his age of 85 one of its most active members. It is interesting to note some of his words in a speech at the time he was elected Master in the long ago:

"In the course of human events and uncontrollable circumstances, I am called to the chair of the first Subordinate Grange of the 'Great Em-

pire State,' New York, and for aught I know of the word. Without even a rudimentary knowledge of its principles, its objects and its teachings, I am chosen to preside over the deliberations of a body whose destiny is shrouded in the dark and misty future, a destiny which no one can foretell, and a problem that nothing but long and weary years of incessant toil can solve."

State Master Frank N. Godfrey, of New York, says that as many Granges have been organized since October last in that State as were organized during the entire year ending October 1, and that there has been a general increase in the membership of the old Granges. He says that this year will be a record-breaker in the history of the New York State Grange. Since January 1, thirty-three Granges have been organized and four re-organized.

The parcels post system of England is a great success and its advocates are pushing the principle to an extreme degree in the changes they propose. One measure would make the weight limit 112 pounds. Advocates of this plan claim it would do much for agriculture, assisting the producer and consumer to get together. It appears that in England the parcels post system with its eleven pounds limit has kept the price of small express transportation at a low figure, while the weights above the postal limit have been costing more and more for shipment. The English proposition is to carry 112 pounds for forty-eight cents and less weight at one to two cents per pound.

The Grange plan for parcels post in this country is somewhat like the present English system and places the limit of weight at eleven pounds, which would be carried for twenty-five cents to any post-office in the United States, including rural free delivery. Less weights would be higher proportionately, but still much less than present rates: Thus for twelve ounces to one pound would be five cents. In addition to the general parcels post system the Grange advocates a rural parcels post to be applied only on any one rural route to and from the post office to which the route belongs, and on which the charges would be one cent per two pounds, the object being to encourage local trade and to promote the convenience of neighbors and of farmers trading with the nearest large centre.

Advocates of this system admit that the weight limits proposed are only a beginning and that they believe heavier weights could be carried when

the system gets into working order. They figure both with regard to the general delivery and the special rural local service that the mail carriers are already equipped to carry much heavier, mails and that the expense of the government would not be increased in proportion to the greater business done. The local service, it is claimed, would help the local merchants by affording them facilities for delivering their goods at low cost.

Tax reform is the prominent Grange issue in Ohio. State Master Derthick says: "Let us insist that all private property be placed on the duplicate once, and so far as possible but once." The State Master also says:

"Civilization and taxation go hand in hand. Given the one the other is inevitable. Taxation to the body politic is what the blood is to the human body. It is the circulating, vitalizing force that marks the line between civilization and savagery. Taxation has been the burning question in all ages and in all climes. It is the burning question in Ohio at this hour. The organized forces are focused on the subject, the Ohio State Grange, the Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Tax Reform League. The great bond contest of last winter has swung into the open and the whole question of taxation is afloat on the stream of state economics. In this crisis the farmer should co-operate with citizens in all classes in finding an anchor in safe and peaceful waters."

New Jersey now has twelve new Subordinate and one new Pomona Grange for her record this year. Berlin Grange, of Camden County, New Jersey, has completed and dedicated its handsome new hall, which cost about \$5000.

A good series of August field meetings have been arranged by State Master G. W. F. Gaunt. The National speaker will be H. O. Hadley, Master of the New Hampshire State Grange. I attended a fine series of meetings in New Hampshire last year under guidance of State Master Hadley, and New Jersey Patrons will give him the welcome his ability as a leader and a speaker so well deserves.

Eagle Grange, No. 129, at Rohr, Preston County, Nebraska, has about finished its fine new two-story hall, which is being appropriately furnished and will be one of the best equipped halls in the State.

Brother D. W. Working, Past Master of the Colorado State Grange, has

been called to the place of Superintendent of Agricultural Extension at the West Virginia University, College of Agriculture. No better selection could have been made. Born and reared on a farm in Minnesota he pushed out for the new agriculture, graduated from the Kansas Agricultural College in 1888, was secretary of the Colorado Board of Agriculture. He was for years my co-worker with Brother F. P. Wolcott, as one of the Editors of the American Grange Bulletin. He married the daughter the Past State Master, Levi Booth, of Colorado. He has always been a true, loyal and earnest working member of the Grange, local, State and National.

Among the pleasant and successful Grange outings I have already attended this summer none was more complete in all its details than that held by the Patrons of Kent County, Delaware, under the trees in the beautiful camp meeting grounds near Dover, a few days ago. It was in fact a real State Grange gathering, as members of the Order from all three of the counties of the "Diamond State" were present. Four Masters of the State Grange were there, led by State Master Walker; also State Grange Lecturer Wesley Webb, and Treasurer Charles Barker. Delaware has had six State Masters in her thirty-five years of Grange history and all are still living and active in Grange work. No other State can say the same, so many have been called away. Delaware in the Grange is a "little farm well tilled." The increase of members in two years amounts to eighty per cent. The Master of the Pomona Grange, a son of Past State Master John J. Rosa, presided. Fine singing, instrumental music by two orchestras, appropriate addresses and the noon-time picnic dinner and social intercourse filled up a perfect day. Delaware sent a large delegation of visitors to the National Grange meeting at Atlantic City in 1905, and the same happy party and others are already planning to go to the National meeting in Hartford, Connecticut, next November.

The custom of holding a memorial service once a year, and generally on Sunday, and in a church in memory of departed Grange members is gaining in favor and is one that commends itself to all who hold the best ideals of our Order, getting us for a time away from the material side to the higher and better things of our Grange life and work. Among the meetings of last month I was invited to take part in the annual memorial service of Locktown Grange, No. 88, New Jersey, a Grange that has held

regular meeting without break for thirty-three years, owns a fine two-story hall, twice enlarged to accommodate its increasing membership, and has a well-filled store-room; also, running a successful co-operative creamery for twenty-seven years, in fact a Grange that does things and activity means life and growth. The services were held in the church, which was beautifully decorated with flowers, its pastor Rev. H. W. Loucks being the Grange chaplain. The ceremonies including singing, reading the Scriptures, prayer, reading the name of members who had died during the year, resolutions adopted by the Grange, memorial address, procession to the cemetery, and decorating the graves of all departed members with flowers by the committee appointed for that purpose, then

singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and benediction.

When this copy of Grange News gets to the homes of its many Patron friends, I will be out on a continuous speaking trip extending over five States, and more than three months of time, ending up only in time to get to the meeting of the National Grange with all its pleasant re-unions with old-time friends.

"Help one another," a grain of sand
Said to another grain just at hand;
"The wind may carry us over the sea,
And then, oh what will become of me?
But come, my brother, give me your
hand,
We'll build a mountain and there we'll
stand."

Additional "National Field" matter
on page 55.

Executive Committee Department

I. FRANK CHANDLER, Editor

To one unaccustomed to writing for public reading, especially tried as I am, makes the month seem short, and the time pass rapidly by that we can scarcely realize that we must again do our part in order to share the responsibility placed upon us in the publication of the Grange News.



We are now in the midst of harvest; labor is scarce at almost any price. We who have reached the 50th milestone in life, feel more keenly than ever the many more duties imposed upon us, that were we able to procure sufficient help at a reasonable recompense would relieve the tired body from many strenuous exertions and efforts made to keep order out of chaos. We dislike very much to see the weeds grow in corn field, in truck patch; to see the fences down here and there over the farm; to note the very many things needed doing at the same time, and all on account of insufficient labor to accomplish the much desired end.

The only way out of the difficulty that seems feasible at this time is to keep pegging away at it yourself; do what you can and there will ever be made a way sufficient to accomplish

any duty, if the will be strong enough to never give up. Keep pegging away; to every cloud there is a silver lining, and though the way be dark and dreary, we may gain the golden crown by keeping at it. Never give up; never despair; there is no such word as fail—keep at it.

As individuals we can never succeed if we don't keep at it; the same methods we employ to succeed in our own business will apply to us as Grangers. If we only keep at it; if we only use our sticktoitiveness; it will get us there at last. What we want among us is more charity, less selfishness—we must allow every other person the same privileges we ask for ourselves. We must remember that we are as susceptible to wrong as others are—that they are as likely to be right as we are; let us get together, stick together, and by so doing accomplish what it would be impossible to do individually.

The question was asked me lately why join the Grange, when you can buy just as cheap outside the order as you can in it? In many instances such is the case, but to the Grange belongs the glory of having placed the lever in such a position that they outside the Grange are reaping the benefits made so only through organization. What would the effect have been had it otherwise been ordered? You can answer that for yourselves. There can only be one true answer. Don't you think you who are now members and not reaping as much as you think you should, should be satisfied? When you consider the conditions that ex-

isted and will exist again if the same opportunity presents itself? And you outside from the help received through organization, don't you think it your duty to help reciprocate its many kindnesses by joining with us in the protection

of our just and equitable rights. Think over the matter and let us present your application for membership in the grandest, noblest organization that ever the sun shone on.

I. FRANK CHANDLER.

THE HOUSE WE LIVE IN

By Dr. Hannah McK. Lyons, Worthy Ceres

Since childhood days we have been repeating the well known lines:

"Little drops of water"

"Make the mighty ocean"



yet seldom do we pause to think how largely these little drops of water enter into our well-being. More than 70 per cent. of our bodies consist of water. It is Nature's own drink, to be used by every living thing and exists in the greatest abundance.

We usually class it with foods and drinks, but its uses are so numerous and

its importance so great it might rightfully be found in other classes. The cook finds it one of the first requirements; as a cleansing agent it stands first on the list, not alone for the personal bath, but for clothes and dwellings as well, also to flush closets, sewers and drains.

The hygienic requirements are that water should be "good in quality and sufficient in quantity." Good in quality: Good water should be clear, free from color, of good lustre, "a pleasant sparkling taste," cool and entirely free from any sediment, yet we should remember that we may have a clear, bright water with no sediment and it still be polluted—the organic matter being held in solution. So there should be chemical tests also. The many instances in which it has been found that diseases, such as typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhoea have been communicated by the drinking water, or by milk because of the water the cans are washed in makes one very careful as to the source of one's supply. The finest water is no doubt Nature's own—rain-water—if not contaminated in falling or by dirty roofs, pipes or cisterns, and is stored for use, by her, in her own reservoirs—springs, lakes and rivers.

Man's reservoirs are wells and cisterns and it is with these we are chiefly interested. In towns or closely populated sections the ground soon becomes impregnated with filth, this drains into the water course below, if such water course be near the surface, and surface water easily penetrates a loosely walled well. Then how important that the location of our wells be closely considered, and if we cannot control the location, that we make the surroundings as hygienic as possible. We have all seen the old country well with its moss-covered bucket or more modern pumps, the water coming up cool and sparkling, yet situated as it were in a basin, the ground around the mouth of the well so worn away that it is much lower than that a few feet distant, thus permitting of the flow of all surface water and drainage toward the well rather than away from it.

We should see not only that the well is widely separated from the barn-yard, cess-pool, sink-well and all similar places but that it be made water tight with cement, so that nothing can reach the interior but water that has been filtered thru beds of unpolluted soil.

The chief danger in our homes, is, no doubt, from dirty cisterns, pipes, or pipes connected with closets and drains.

In case of water being suspected as impure it should be boiled or filtered; though the filtering while convenient, may not be very efficacious, the germs being too minute to be arrested by the ordinary filters. Some physicians insist that it be boiled for two or three hours and if chilled quickly by putting on ice or filtered much of the flatness is removed. Hard water is objectionable for cooking and washing, nor can it be recommended for drinking, tho the popular belief is otherwise. The excess of mineral ingredients hinders the solvent properties and also may cause digestive disorders, promote constipation or intensify any tendency that may exist to calculous disorders.

Another popular belief is that ice, no odds where gathered, is pure; but it has been proved that freezing produces little or no effect on the

poisons and typhoid fever has been traced to the use of impure ice.

Sufficient in quantity: In all living things we find large quantities of water. In the corn nine parts out of ten, while about two thirds of the weight of our bodies is water. It is only when one understands these proportions that in small degree we realize the important place water occupies.

Whenever possible the supply to our houses should always be on the "constant system," but whatever the system, 12 to 16 gallons should be allowed per day for each individual

where there is no system of drainage and 25 to 50 gallons where there is a general drainage system, while $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 pints of this should be taken daily as drink. It is believed that an abundant use of water as a beverage promotes a "washing" of the various organs and tissues of the body. For example if a glass of water be taken at the end of stomach digestion, it will carry undigested particles out of the stomach leaving it clean to rest in readiness for the next meal.

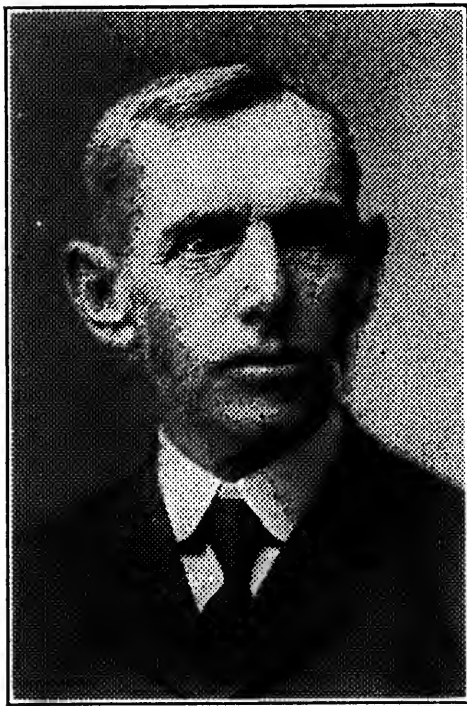
HANNAH McK. LYONS, M. D.

Ceres State Grange.

Buggets from the State Secretary.

THE STATE AND THE SCHOOLS

That the education of the masses is necessary for the common good, that the Republic must educate or die, are generally admitted. Those things that are necessary for the State the State should provide. This it



J. T. AILMAN

does in every line but education. Recognizing the importance of education it has established the public school. It has prescribed the course of study, fixed the minimum salary and length of term and even made attendance compulsory. While requiring so much, requiring it not for

the good of the individual but for the public good it shifts much of the burden of the expense on the individual or rather on a class of individuals—the owners of real estate. Is there any good reason why it should not assume the entire cost of such education as will fit the child for the duties of citizenship? It owes this not to the child but to itself and it should require the child to get it for the same reason that it will take the child's father, if it becomes necessary, and compel him to stand before the guns of an enemy.

The government educates the soldier, not only without charge to him but it pays him for his time while he is getting his education. In a Republic the man behind the ballot has more to do with the general welfare than the man behind the gun. He should be fitted at public expense to know how to use his ballot for the public good. In addition to the duty the State owes to itself to educate for its own defense, the owners of homes in Pennsylvania should demand that it do so on the ground of equalizing taxes. Here the dollar invested in corporate and personal property is more remunerative than the dollar invested in real estate—farms especially. Not only does the dollar yield a large return but the property is more than twice as valuable as real estate, yet the latter pays school tax and the former pays none except the little that comes from it, indirectly in the school appropriation. It is a question whether we will ever get equalization of taxes in any other way. Corporations have always successfully resisted the effort to tax them locally and they will no doubt keep on doing so. The time is opportune for the Grange to take up the demand that the State shall assume the entire expense of the ungraded school, the primary and the grammar schools. no one disputes the fact that real

estate is unjustly burdened with taxes.

In his campaign last fall the Governor committed himself to the State support of public schools. He evidently forgot it when he sent his message to the legislature, but he would doubtless have signed a bill providing for it if the legislature had passed one and the Senate had not killed all of the revenue measures. Let those who believe in this agitate it until it becomes as much discussed as were trolley freight and two-cent fare. When it is equally well understood it will become equally popular and those in authority will bow, as they always do, to public sentiment.

UNDER THE LASH.

The papers are telling us of women in Central Pennsylvania doing all kinds of work in the field, of Ohio farmers planting at night with lamps fastened to their boots or carried by their wives and of western farmers calling for help. This simply indicates an abnormal condition. The world can be fed without having men work at night and women and children doing the work of men. While the people of the farm are thus working over time, crowds elsewhere are watching ball games and idlers everywhere are seeking amusement. We are not opposed to recreation. On the contrary all should have it. But the work and the play should be more equally distributed. High Authority says: "If any man will not work neither let him eat," and the same authority commanding temperance in all things virtually forbids working under the lash.

The whole thing hinges on the dollars that are in it. Give the farmer the same pay for his work that others demand and he will compete successfully in the labor market with other bidders. Give other men the pay that they are really worth and their positions will not seem so attractive. Under value is placed on executive and administrative positions whether in the public service or in the service of corporations. Enthusiasts in the legislature at the recent session thought that the salary of the Governor should be increased to \$25,000 per annum, their own salaries doubled and all others in the employ of the State increased in like proportion. It might be pertinent to ask how much more these people do for the public good than does an intelligent, enterprising farmer? If they are not worth more, why should they be paid more? Why they are paid more is easily seen. They stand together. If farmers ever shall have their own they must do the same. This is written with no desire to excite class feeling but simply

to incite the bread producers to think along these lines that they may so assert themselves as to demand their rightful share.

OVER THE KEYSTONE STATE.

South Preston Grange, No. 1005, is enjoying prosperity. It recently paid off the debt remaining on the Grange Hall, bought three dozen good chairs, some tables and badges.

Phillipsville Grange, No. 147, Erie County, is so busy initiating that it has hardly time to try a special dozen plan proposed by the State Master. To their one hundred members at the commencement of this year they have added thirty-four and have seven applications on hand. Improvements on the hall and new furnishings have been added at a cost of about \$800 and all paid up square.

Willmot Grange, No. 512, Bradford County, built a barn last year 28 x 32 feet. They have just added a quarter acre more land and finding their barn too small have lumber on the ground to double the length of the structure. Their Hall is 26 x 50 feet and 18 feet high. A number of the members drive six or seven miles to attend the meetings which are so interesting that they do not close until midnight or as late as two o'clock. Grange News thinks this is too late. Better commence in good time and close in good time. Those who want to get home then can do so and if others want to stay later and visit they will not be keeping anybody else up.

Twenty-one additions to their membership is what New Milford Grange, No. 289, Susquehanna County, has to report for a meeting in June.

PAYS UP AHEAD.

Mr. Editor:—

Please find enclosed, (\$1.00) one dollar to "pay up" our Grange News subscription, and do not stop it, for it is pure negligence that it has not been paid before. The Grange News is a very welcome visitor. We are glad to see that it is getting better each issue, and makes us feel that we are proud that we are Grangers..

Your fraternally,

F. L. AIKEN,

Tloga, Tioga County, Pa.

April 18, 1907.

ENTERTAINED SISTER GRANGE.

Marion Grange, of Franklin County, having extended an invitation to Altenwald Grange, of the same county, had the members of the latter recently as their guests. The entertaining Grange provided a very nice literary and musical program which was enjoyed by all present.

GRANGE GROWTH BY STATES

The report from the National Grange for the last quarter shows up as follows. From it it will be noted that Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and Michigan have made the most accessions, Pennsylvania and New York having added the largest number, or nine each.

From April 1 to June 30, 1907.

	Organized	Re-organized.
California	2	0
Colorado	4	0
Connecticut	2	0
Maine	3	0
Maryland	1	0
Massachusetts	1	2
Michigan	5	1
New Jersey	5	0
New York	9	0
Ohio	5	0
Pennsylvania	6	3
Vermont	3	0
Washington	3	0
Oregon	0	1
Missouri	0	1
West Virginia	0	3
South Carolina	0	1
TOTAL.....	49	12

NEW GRANGE OFFICERS

Officers of the following new Granges have not yet been published :
Caledonia Grange, No. 1349, Franklin County, organized by E. B. Dorsett and W. F. Hill.

Master, Milton Crawford.
Lecturer, Charles S. Andrews.
Secretary, H. J. Wagner.
G. A. R. Hall, Fayetteville.

Marion Grange, No. 1350, Franklin County,

Master, J. H. Ledy.
Lecturer, Mrs. J. E. Latshaw.
Secretary, John G. Latshaw.
Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, Marion.

Labor Grange, No. 1063, Wayne County, re-organized by W. W. Baker with 31 charter members.

Master, M. G. Noble, Calkins.
Lecturer, Carrie Clark, Torry.
Secretary, D. C. Bryant, Honesdale.

Olanta Grange, Clearfield County, has been re-organized by Deputies S. C. Read and Blake Owens.

Master, H. F. Rowles, Olanta.
Lecturer, M. C. Owens, Olanta.
Secretary, Mrs. John Withero, Olanta.

A Third of a Century Young.

At the regular meeting of Spring Center Grange, No. 263, Crawford County, held recently, Isaac S. Bail remarked that it was 33 years that night since that Grange was organized with 26 charter members, only 5

of whom are now living, as follows : Isaac Bail, who is now nearly 82 years old; James H. Sheldon and wife; Daniel Prusia and Mrs. Mary Conover. The Grange now has a membership of about 175 and on Saturday evening they will give a Fourth Degree supper to 32 new members.

The above is from the Conneautville Courier and speaks volumes for the stability and permanency of the Grange organization. But the item does not tell, nor can it tell the good this Grange has done during that long period. It owns its own hall—a cosy, well-appointed home. Here the strong and worthy families from all the best farm homes roundabout have been wont to convene and their combined power and influence for good exerted thru the Grange all these years can neither be estimated nor described in a newspaper.

GROWTH IN THE STATE.

That Grange growth in the State is keeping up with the pace set some years ago is evident from the fact that since the last State Grange meeting in Du Bois twenty-four new Granges have been organized and five dormant ones reorganized.

Large classes have also been initiated. This is especially the case in the reports for the quarter ending June 30, now coming in.

To the Overguiding Will

My own I gladly yield;
And while my little craft outstands,
I sail with orders sealed.
Sometime I know not when nor how,
All things will be revealed;
And until then, content am I
To sail with orders sealed.

Golden Rod.

Good morning sunny Golden Rod,
Growing everywhere;
Did fairies come from fairyland
And weave the dress you wear ?
Or did you get from mines of gold,
Your bright and sunny hue;
Or did the baby stars some night
Fall down and cover you ?

And he gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together.—From Gulliver's Travels.



DAIRY BUILDING AT STATE COLLEGE.

Interesting News Items From The Pennsylvania State College

We have received the catalog of The Pennsylvania State College, and note a number of interesting features, as follows:

Number of Students

There have been 898 different students in attendance during the past year. Judging from their post office addresses, more than half of these are the sons of farmers. They are taking courses in mining, in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, in chemistry and in agriculture. It is a great advantage which few farmers, we fear, appreciate, to be able to give their sons a good college education in their own State, and often near their homes, at so slight an expense. **Tuition is free.** Other expenses are very low in comparison with the expenses at other colleges. It costs less than half as much at The Pennsylvania State College to take a course of study than at any other college in America of equal rank.

The Pennsylvania State College ranks second to none, if we may judge by the demand for her graduates. We are informed that every graduate of the class of 1907 who was seeking a position had a satisfactory engagement before commencement day, and that more requests for men are received every year than the institution can supply, this year the number reaching one hundred in excess of the number of the graduating class.

The Legislature made the largest appropriation to the college for instruction in agriculture that it has ever made. This has enabled the trustees to plan for more expert, more conclusive and more extended instruction in agriculture, horticulture, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, and kindred subjects, than it has even been possible to do before.

Dr. Hunt New Dean

Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, recently of Cornell University, has been appointed dean of the school of agriculture and director of the experiment station. He is an acknowledged expert in this particular field and the indications are that agriculture in Pennsylvania will make great strides under his deanship. The prospect is that the number of students electing courses in agriculture will be, in September, the greatest in the history of the college.

Mr. Alva Agee, of Ohio, has been secured by the trustees as superintendent of the work of agricultural extension. This was a master stroke

for agriculture in Pennsylvania. Mr. Agee's work will be among the farmers of the State. He will carry the latest results of the experiment station, and the most advanced ideas of agriculture to the very doors of the farmers of Pennsylvania. A special train, bearing exhibits of farm products, and illustrations of the most approved methods in agriculture, may make a tour of the State, if the funds permit. This would be of inestimable value to the agriculture of Pennsylvania.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the college plans for the extension of drives and walks, the location of future buildings, and the beautifying of the campus were adopted. These plans are the work of Charles N. Lowrie, a landscape architect of New York City, whose experience has been extended and successful. Students, alumni, and faculty, who have seen the plans are enthusiastic in their approval of them and gratified to know that all additions to the buildings, and extensions, and improvements of the campus will hereafter be made according to fixed and artistic plans. The cost of these plans has been defrayed by one of the early alumni of the college.

It is gratifying to note the increased interest successful alumni are taking in the college. There are rumors afloat that the near future holds some gratifying surprises in the form of material additions to buildings and equipment to be made by former "State" men.

A Valuable Gift

The class of 1907 purchased and left as their memorial gift to the college, Dr. Atherton's valuable library on political and social science. This class also furnished a room in the new infirmary, which, with the two rooms furnished by the Women's Club of State College, adds materially to the equipment of the infirmary.

Another indication of the interest of former students of the college is manifested by the establishment of the Barlow prizes. Mr. Thomas W. Barlow, of Philadelphia, (who was a student in the years 1871-7) at the last commencement established two prizes: One a prize of fifty dollars to the best orator in the Junior Oratorical Contest, which always takes place during commencement week. The former prize of twenty-five dollars will now be used as a second prize, unless as it is hoped, some kind friend will offer a second

prize, when the former sum will be used as a third prize.

Mr. Barlow also established a prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay on the subject of "Advancement of Agriculture in America," the advancement to be during the year immediately preceding the date of offering the prize. This will invite a larger contest. The time is short, and the field of research to be covered is extensive. All the conditions of this prize have not yet been indicated by Mr. Barlow, and a later announcement of them is to be made.

The mention of prizes at this time brings to mind the trustees' Freshman scholarships awarded to the ten students making the highest general average in examinations for admission to the Freshman class. These scholarships are awarded in two parts each year as a concession of room-rent and incidentals and are of the value of eighty-five dollars each, at the present rate of charges. Hereafter, all persons, even those admitted by certificate, in lieu of examinations, will be entitled to compete for these prizes, and will be admitted on their certificates, even if by chance they should fall below the standard of admission in these examinations. This concession is made in order to induce a larger number to compete for these prizes.

Present Prospect Bright

The prospects for the attendance

for the fall are unusually bright. Judging from the number of students who have already enrolled and engaged rooms, the college will have the largest Freshman class in its history.

There is now going to the press a pamphlet announcing new requirements for admission to the Freshman class which are to go into effect in September, 1908. These are sent on request to students preparing to enter at that time.

While women have heretofore been admitted to all departments of the college on the same basis as men, the last Legislature established a special department for women, and named it "Home Economics." A course based upon the course in modern language and literature is now being prepared in home economics and especial provision for women to take this course is being made. The course will be announced later. It is the intention to make it strong and practical with sufficient methods of instruction to fit graduates of this class for the many positions which are open for teachers in the various departments of domestic science.

The Pennsylvania State College will open Thursday, September 19, 1907, at 8 a. m. We advise all young people preparing for mechanical or professional positions to address the Registrar, State College, Pa., for a catalog.

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For Catalogue, address,

WILLIAM C. GRETZINGER,
Registrar.

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If you are THINKING

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Andrew Thomas Smith

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Dr. E. O. LYTE, Principal.

Spring term opened on Monday, March 25th, 1907.

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TOOTING OUR OWN HORN

By A. Nevin Detrich, Adv. Mgr.

UPON ENTERING this its fourth volume Pennsylvania Grange News greets its subscribers and its adver-



tisers with a certain degree of pride. We do not believe in shouting our lungs hoarse over our own doings, nor proclaiming our merits from the housetops, exactly, but we do feel that we are justified in telling our friends some facts about ourselves. There is an old saying that the horn of the fellow that is always silent is so because its owner fails to toot it. So we ask you to bear with us, for a few toots.

TOOT 1—Grange News was started in its present form just three years ago, the first monthly number being that for August, 1904. The officers of the Pennsylvania State Grange, in starting this publication, felt that there was need for a publication that was of, for and by the Grange, one that would always work for harmony within our ranks—keeping everything decently and in order—and at the same time strive to strengthen and build up our Order. Grange News has done much toward carrying out its purpose along these lines.

TOOT 2—After a little more than a year there was a demand for a wider circulation of Grange News and in February, 1907, the circulation was so broadened as to take in every family in Pennsylvania in which there was a member of the Grange. This gave the magazine a circulation second to no other rural publication in its field and placed it at once in the ranks of the leading advertising mediums. Therefore it was decided to seek a postoffice franchise that would permit of the carrying of advertising. This franchise was secured and advertisements solicited. The response to these solicitations was fair and it increased with each issue until this month we appear before you more

than three times our original size and with many pages of advertising.

TOOT 3—We propose to continue this growth along every line.

TOOT 4—From a small magazine with no advertising and few subscribers Grange News has grown to its present size, which you can see for yourself. We want our friends, both readers and advertisers, to help us grow. Each and every one will share in the growth because Grange News will give to its readers more and better reading as it grows and to its advertisers a wider and more influential circulation. As our books show a profit, our readers and advertisers will share in the dividends.

TOOT 5—In many other states besides Pennsylvania, Grange News now has readers. To our neighbors we extend the hand of good fellowship and say we are glad to have them with us. We believe they approve of our work because of their patronage. If you, who are reading this, are not a regular subscriber to Grange News, is it not worth your while to mail a quarter and get a place on the roll of honor?

TOOT 6—Advertising. Grange News does not hesitate to declare that it offers the very best proposition to advertisers who desire to reach the live, up-to-date farm homes of Pennsylvania and bordering states. There is no other publication covers the field more thoroly. Our circulation is condensed, and therefore potent. The field Grange News covers is not so thoroly covered by any other three publications. With this a fact and our circulation guaranteed we have room for the progressive salesman or manufacturer who has something of merit to offer our readers. Advertising is a science. Had you thought of it?

John Wanamaker says: "If there is one enterprise on earth that a 'quitter' should leave severely alone it is advertising. To make a success of advertising one must be prepared to stick like a barnacle on a boat's bottom. He should know before he begins that he must spend money—lots of it. Somebody must tell him, also, that he cannot hope to reap results commensurate with his expenditure early in the game. Advertising doesn't jerk; it pulls. It begins, very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year, until it exerts an irre-

sistible power."

And so it goes—a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together and Grange News will continue to grow and extend its influence wherever it goes. As it is strictly co-operative in intent and practice, it invites the earnest co-operation of readers, advertisers and all.

MUSIC IN THE GRANGE.

Pretty soon the long winter evenings will be here and our Grange meetings will be full of interest. Have you music in your Grange hall? That is do you own your own instrument? If not, it would be well to write the Weaver Company in York. This company makes a high-grade organ and piano and can please you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

If there are any families in the State receiving more than one copy of Grange News each month, they will confer a favor by informing us of the fact, giving the different addresses to which the magazines are now being sent, as well as the address of the person whom they wish to receive it.

AN UNIQUE ENGINE.

In this day when the gasoline engine is looked upon as an almost indispensable feature of the farm everyone is interested in the different makes. There has recently come under the observation of the writer a gasoline engine that is bound to gain high favor. Its strong point is that there is an automatic arrangement that takes care of the sparker attachment that has always worried engineers and, while giving equal power,

does away with many unpleasant features of the ordinary engine. It is the Advance engine, which is advertised in this number, and its even exhaust is a marvel to all. Better write about it.

An Ode To the Ingersoll Paints.

Dear Sir: I received your Paint Book all right,
And ordered five gallons of Outside White.
I received the same a month ago;
My house is now as white as snow.

Words fail me here to give me aid,
To tell just how your Paint is made;
One thing sure, may be relied,
It is the best I ever tried.

After Many Days.

I am the man who some months ago
Said his house was white as snow.
It still remains that brilliant hue—
White as snow, clear through and through.

My excellent neighbor, John J. Morse,
Can judge the good points in a horse;
But he said he must get outside aid
To select that paint that holds its shade.

Sir, you to him, I did refer,
Who do your business on the square,
To furnish him the needed aid,
In shape of paint that will not fade.

If you see fit to write a line,
Mention this to refresh his mind:
Wherever the INGERSOLL PAINT
is tried,

Its patrons are forever satisfied.

From a satisfied patron,
THOMAS M. COPELAND,
Townsend, Mass.

See adv. of Ingersoll's Paints; this issue.—Editor.

GRANULATED LIME

For Farms. Especially prepared to drill with crop same as phosphate. Manufactured in Somerset Co., Pa. Circular free.

C. J. YODER,
Grantsville, Md.

DO YOU TRAP. Then you want Woodcocks TRAPPING methods. He has more than fifty years experience Trapping the Fox, Mink, Bear, Coon, and all fur-bearing animals in different parts of the country and his methods are absolutely reliable. For particulars write

E. N. WOODCOCK,
Coudersport, Pa.

If interested in the future development of young people read the advertisement of the State Normal School Mansfield, Pa., found on page 36 and then write for particulars.

KELTON THOROBRED STOCK FARM

Write us for prices on Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks—White Partridge and Silver Laced Wyandottes—Rose and Single Comb R. I. Reds—Buff and Partridge Cochins—Buff and Light Brahmas—Registered Hampshire Down Sheep—Chester White Swine—R. C. Collie Dogs—Bronze Turkeys.

Buff Wyandottes and Buckeye Red chickens.

C. L. WEBSTER, Kelton, Pa.

GASOLINE ENGINES



Half Price offer on the 2½—3½ H. P. size. Special manufacturer's prices on all sizes from 5 to 100 horsepower.

C. H. DISINGER & BRO.,
Wrightsville, Pa.

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NO. 234

DO YOU NEED PAINT?

LET ME SEND YOU MY PAINT BOOK. It will tell you all you want to know about paint and painting. The best paint is the cheapest paint. I make the best paint. Ingersoll's paint has been made for 65 years. It is made with scientific accuracy from the best pigments and pure linseed oil, thoroughly combined by machinery—you cannot mix good paint with a stick.

I Can Save You One-Half Your Paint Bills.

Other paints are sold by dealers or supply houses. This method requires salary and expenses of traveling salesmen and profits for jobbers and retailers. These extra expenses and numerous profits you must pay when you buy the paint. If the price is low the measure is short or the quality poor—usually both.

One-half the price you pay the retailer represents the factory cost of the paint. The other half is required for middlemen's profits and expenses. Our paint is shipped fresh from the factory direct to you. You pay simply the factory price. You pay no salesman; no hotel bills; and no middlemen of any kind. The dealer or supply house may offer you a paint at our price; but they cannot give you our quality of paint at our price. They must add the cost of their expensive method of selling and middlemen's profits; if they give you our grade of paint the cost will be double our price.

Don't Use Cheap Paint

offered by dealers and supply houses. They may save you a little on first cost, but no more labor is required to paint your buildings with **INGERSOLL PAINT** than with inferior store paint. Poor paint always makes a building look shabby in six months or a year, and is sure to make you regret the little saving in the first cost of the material. **INGERSOLL PAINTS** will give you long years of service and look well all the time.

Ingersoll Mixed Paints

have held the official endorsement of the Grange for 33 years.

We can refer you to pleased customers in your own neighborhood.

We make it easy for you to buy paint direct from the mill. The book will tell you the quantity needed. The order will reach us over night, and the paint will be on the way to you in 24 hours. Send your address for a beautiful set of sample color cards and our paint book. We mail them free. Do you want them?

O. W. INGERSOLL, Prop.,

NO. 234 PLYMOUTH STREET.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

In answering advertisements always mention Grange News.

Our Pennsylvania Grange Homes.



FEEDING HIS PETS.

The above is a reproduction of a scene that is almost daily enacted at the home of W. F. Hill (Master of the State Grange) in this place. It shows his son, Wallace, (who, by the way, is a remarkably bright and interesting lad for his age,) in the act of feeding his favorite bantam hen, while his other pets, a flock of White Wyandottes, are hovering close by awaiting their turn. These fowls are exceedingly tame, any one of which permitting Wallace to pick it up and fondle it as he would a kitten.

From People's Register, Chambersburg, Pa.

WHAT IS WORTH WHILE.

A well-known physician says: "If I had my way house-cleaning would occur but once a year and that in June, when doors and windows could be thrown open with no risk to life or health." But from the evidences all about me I know May has been the housecleaning month and in this busy spring-cleaning season many thoughts come to mind of the true value of things. In line with these thoughts is a paper written and read by Mrs. Carrie W. Yarnall, of New London Grange, at the meeting of Pomona No. 3, Chester and Delaware Counties, held in Downingtown; subject: "What is Worth While?"

In the fable of the hedgehog and the hare, you will recall with what lordly superiority the hedgehog commanded his wife "not to meddle and make in a man's business," and, after the rebuff, with what patience she sat in her end of the furrow and did quite as much as he to win the race, for which he took all the credit. Since hedgehogs and men have some attri-

butes in common, we shall profit by the fable and concern ourselves in this paper solely with the interests of the more or less silent partner, woman.

So busy are these daily lives of ours, so filled with duties and responsibilities, that it is well for us sometimes to pause in the onward rush and to ask ourselves: What is worth while? What can we afford to let go? What is essential?

Influenced by the modern spirit of unrest, we have drifted somewhat apart from the simple life, and sometimes vexed our souls with matters of but trivial importance. In these days of help famine, we can least afford to do this. Where possibly one pair of hands constitute the sole domestic machinery, we must simplify. Do you not think we often frustrate our own ends, anyway? We wish to beautify our parlors, so we add, at an unwarranted expense of time and labor, furniture, bric-a-brac, draperies, until in the world of art the American parlor has become a term synonymous with congested ugliness. Then the anxious hours to preserve our new

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creation, the dustings and the don'ts. The dust will come in at the open window, the sunlight will fade the carpet; close the window, lower the shade; shut out God's life-giving air and sunshine; shut out the children; fill the house with gloom and impurity. Is this rational? And yet, is it not common? In the olden days the model housekeeper scrubbed and sanded her floors, then locked the door upon the asparagus branches and ostrich eggs and sanded patterns until housecleaning day rolled round again. We smile at the memory of her tyranny, and forthwith to violence almost as glaring in our hown home circle. Such love of display, such mistaken homemaking, we may well let go; these things are not worth while. Simple, tasteful, well-ordered homes, free to the sunlight, the breezes and the children, these are the workshops in which character may best be fashioned.

And do we fully realize to what an extent character depends upon the family bill-of-fare? Cook books there are, almost without number, from Mrs. Rorer down through the whole category. The authors would scorn to follow some of their own instructions. Is it worth while that we as housekeepers sacrifice the physical well being of our defenseless husbands and children by inflicting upon them all manner of indigestible compounds? And yet, "If to do were as easy to know the rest," happy the woman who has solved the problem to her own satisfaction. The highest development can not be attained in a body imperfectly nourished. If we but realized that our child's seeming indolence or fretfulness or perversity may be the direct result of a series of improper meals, we should be slower to chastise, quicker to study food values. Many a domestic discord has had its origin in a heavy, undigested dinner; and the family life, which should be love and harmony, has grated in harshest discord. Few of us are yet sufficiently advanced to believe that food should be administered in the form of tablets. The picture of the reunited family gathered around the Christmas dinner table solemnly dispensing condensed food tablets from a glass bottle dispels our conception of a reverently joyous holiday season. In trying to correct an acknowledged evil, reformers have swung their pendulum to a most uninviting extreme. But somewhere there must lie a wholesome mean, which it is worth our while to try to find.

When the world grows even yet more fair, perhaps we shall return to the old-fashioned hospitality, which did not wait for formal invitation. It is worth while that we greet our friends cordially, whenever

inclination leads them within our gates, not that we resent their coming uninvited. Even Grangers, models of good sense, have in their less enlightened days, known what it was to prepare for company. The cleaning and the cooking, and when at last the expected guests arrived the well-meaning hostess was so tired that she could take but little pleasure in the friends whom she had tried so hard to honor. We need the companionship of our friends "to lift our good to better and our better up to best." Our lives are rich in proportion to the worth of their environment, and a man's friends should be among the choicest possessions. Why, then, should we in any measure deprive ourselves of their society merely because we are unwilling that they should enter our homes without some special preparation? Real friendship recalls at the intimation that it can not stand the test of everyday living. What matters it how elaborately our neighbor entertains? Almost two thousand years ago Marcus Antonius uttered these words of universal wisdom: "How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only to what he does himself, that it may be just and pure."

It is worth our while that we find some time during the busy day to read, if only for a quarter of an hour. It is easy to plead "too busy," and lapsing into indifference lose a rare opportunity for culture. But in all the walks of life, who is there more than the farmer's wife that needs to live in the plane of high thinking? Hers is a little kingdom remote from many of the advantages of the town, but this isn't the slightest excuse for her sinking into ruts of monotony and ignorance. The woman who, in her home, is willing to let the cobwebs gather in her brain while she scrupulously sweeps them down from the corners of her kitchen, is unworthy of her trust. The cultured brain has infinite demands made upon it by the active questioning little minds given her to train; so that, aside from any merely personal pleasure, it becomes a part of our stock in trade, of our equipment for the greatest responsibility devolving upon woman.

Then, too, it is worth while for us sometimes to close the door upon the scene of our daily labors and abandon ourselves to nature. There we shall find no littleness, but, instead, a vastness and power that must strengthen and uplift.

And we need to ally ourselves with outside interests. We are told that there is an alarming percentage of insanity amongst the wives of farmers. If it be true, is there not a needless cause? Within ten miles of Phila-

delphia lived a woman who had not been off the farm in seven years. At the end of that time she gave herself the gruesome pleasure of attending a neighbor's funeral. Is it strange that such seclusion should result disastrously? "Men exist for the sake of one another." The hermit dwelling in his desert cave, the saint chained to his pillar, may have performed a holy mission. But opinions change, and now we have come to believe that life's highest purposes may best be fulfilled in the co-operation of the divine in nature and in each other. Let us then sometimes get beyond the boundary walls, beyond the sweeping, dusting, baking, mending, beyond all the necessary routine of housekeeping, enjoy even the gray of the bare branches, the brown of the still clinging leaves, the blue or gray of the mid-winter sky, the twitter of the winter birds, and have new life blown into us by the fresh breezes. And when the woods and hills and streams have done their part, let us seek the society of our human friends and carry home with us new strength and wisdom to continue our work.

Do you not agree that one of nature's most valuable lessons is repose? Sometimes in her disastrous moods she grows noisy, as in the earthquake and the storm; but in the power that rears the oak and pine, that raises for the farmer his acres of corn and wheat, his barrels of apples and tons of hay, she is silent. Some of this majesty of calmness is es-

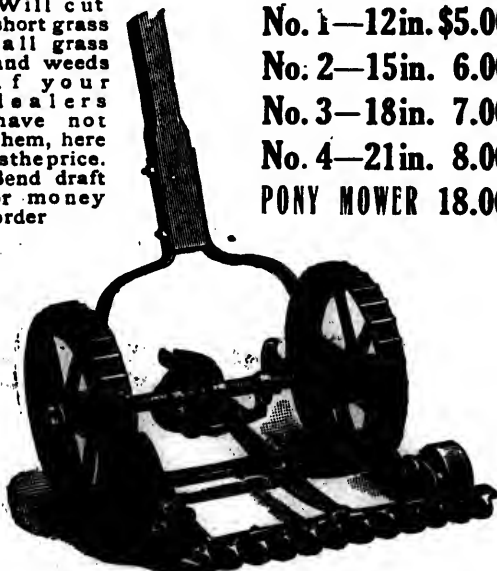
sential in the management of our human affairs. Which of us can say to herself, I do not worry? Whether the day be dark or fair, whether my work succeed or fail, I do not lose my poise? Cheerfulness and repose are the open sesame to happy homemaking. How we pity the nervous woman! And how our pity swells as we think of the influence her nervousness must have upon her household! Much of it may be due to physical causes, but may we not say without sermonizing that much is often due to a wild effort to do something, we hardly know what, just so that we excel our neighbor in some respect? Our house must be the first to be cleaned and our shelves must present the greatest array of pickles and preserves; our sofa pillows must be strictly up-to-date; and, a woman's health and temper are the price of her aspiration. Nature doesn't work in this way. She has her house-cleaning seasons, too, without haste, but with no less effectiveness. November winds swept through the trees and bore to earth the dry, brown leaves. The snow and ice came in their turn to transform the sombre scene. The spring will bring another housecleaning time, with cleansing winds and torrents and new draperies everywhere. And the stern old oak will never bother his stately head because he must stand bare and gray while the willow blossoms out in a soft, new dress of green. He knows that all in good time his delicate pinkish gray leaves will push through and signal the farmer to plant his corn. What a lesson of patience and common sense!

And in our wanderings, let us stop at the little country school house, where matters of so great moment are happening to our boys and girls. It is no new thought that the home and the school are the bulwarks of the nation. Should they, then, be alienated as they frequently are? It is worth our while that we find out or take the time to visit at least the school of our own district, the school in which our children spend most of their waking hours during eight or nine months of the year. To do this may require some sacrifice, but we may safely put it down as one of the essentials. There must be a partnership between parents and teacher in order that the child shall get the most benefit from his school course. The wise parent keeps track of his child's progress in order to supplement the teacher's efforts. This precludes interference except, possibly, in very extreme cases; it is the opposite of interference, it is sympathetic co-operation, helpful to both teacher and parent, and yet more helpful to the child.

These are but a few of the many

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER

Will cut short grass tall grass and weeds. If your dealers have not them, here is the price. Send draft or money order



CLIPPER LAWN MOWER CO.,
...DIXON, ILL...

Mfrs. of Hand and Pony Mower, also
Marine Gasoline Engines, 2 to 8 H P

No. 1—12in. \$5.00
No. 2—15in. 6.00
No. 3—18in. 7.00
No. 4—21in. 8.00
PONY MOWER 18.00

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things we find it worth while to do or not to do. The suggestions are not new, life lessons seldom are; they are but a repetition of experiences as old as man, different adaptations, perhaps, but the same old principles. The keynote of happy homemaking, the one greatest worth while, has ever been love for the work, cheerful labor, learning God's will from the shadows, emerging through love to light. We do not need to seek great things to do; each hour brings its duty, which, if well performed, forges the link assigned to us and strengthens the eternal chain.

"Whatever is excellent," wrote Emerson, "as God lives is permanent." He makes no limitations. It matters not how humble the task, the excellence of its performing gives it honor and dignity. And banded together as this meeting shows us to be, with the common aim of making the country home ideal, each little home circle a power for good, the combined home circles an irresistible, uplifting force, the poet's words find echo in our hearts:

"All are needed by each one,
Nothing is fair or good alone."

Let Us Keep Our Lamps Trimmed.

To be successful the Grange needs the regular attendance of its members, and the help of everyone according to his or her ability. It is an organization founded upon broad lines and though the accomplishment of some of its aims may be slow because of the difficulties that have to be overcome from every side, yet remember the realization of these is nearer, the more shoulders there are at the wheel. It is educative and social influence that is manifest wherever Grangers meet, by the intelligent faces, by the better English, by the nature of the thoughts which are being expressed in conversation and in discussion, and by the many social amenities which are becoming current upon the more intimate intercourse which the order of the Patrons of

Husbandry encourages. Many a man has found himself, so to speak, thru the inspiration of the Grange; has discovered in himself qualities, talents, which prior to his membership he did not dream of possessing; found himself capable of leadership, or of oratory, or of some acquirement which has enabled him to feel his mental and social strength with men of other vocations or professions.

The Grange is a school, if the Grangers will but make it that, in which the farmer and his family can educate themselves along lines which tend towards as broad a development as town life, with the educative opportunities which it affords; shall we say, the more favored city residents. In this way, of especial value ought the Grange to be in isolated country districts.

If we desire our Grange to be a progressive Grange developing its members into men more efficient for waging the agricultural battles which must needs be fought with the other industries and interests of the world, then we must not sit down and fold our hands, and be willing that every one should work but ourselves. When we are asked to assist in a meeting, let us attempt to respond if possible, remembering if we cannot do as well as we would like to do, we can, at least, do as well as we are able, thus preventing the spirit of stagnation seizing a meeting or becoming a chronic condition of our meetings which condition means injury, yes, ruin to highest aim towards which our organization is struggling.

Perhaps it is the one who does a little,
Yet does the best he can,
That helps the Maker most
In the working of his plan.

Perhaps it is the one whose heart is
very willing,
But whose voice is rather weak,
That gives unto another
The voice and strength to speak.

Perhaps it is the one

A Little Gold Mine for Women

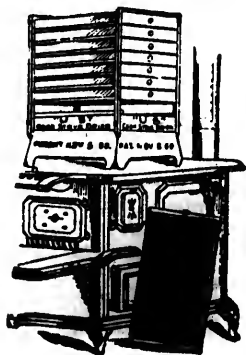
The U. S. Cook Stove Drier is the best on the market. Always ready for use. Easily set on and off the stove. It works while you cook. Takes no extra fire. **DRIES ALL BERRIES, CHERRIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CORN, ETC.** Don't let your fruit, etc., waste. With this Drier you can at odd times **EVAPORATE WASTING FRUIT, ETC.,** for family use and enough to sell and exchange for all or the greater part of your groceries, and in fact, household expenses. Write for circular and special terms to agents.....**PRICE \$5.00**

E. B. FAHRNEY,

WAYNESBORO, PA.

BOX 443.

In answering advertisements always mention Grange News.



Who may think his mite the smallest,
 Who will find at final judgment
 It to have grown the tallest.
 Perhaps, yet now we cannot know,
 To what result our work will come,
 But let us risk the end and get busy,
 Brother, sister Grangers, every one.
 —Mrs. Vincent in New York State
 Grange Bulletin.

FROM BEDFORD COUNTY

Bedford Pomona held its last meeting with Loysburg Grange. Good reports came in from nearly all Subordinate Granges. The paper below was read by Mrs. J. L. Longnecker:

"The Model Home."

The musical word "home" brings a bewitching strain from the harp of memory to the old and to the young; it is a reminder of all that is near and dear to them. Among the many songs we hear, there is not one more cherished than the touching melody of "Home, Sweet Home."

It has been said that six things are requisite to create a model home. Integrity must be the architect, and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection, and lighted up with cheerfulness. Industry must be the ventilator, renewing the atmosphere, and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day, while over all, as a protecting canopy, nothing will suffice except the blessings of God.

Home government is the foundation stone of the home, but love must be its dictator. Home has always had its attractions, yet more now,

*It is a
 mistake*

TO THINK

that all banks are the same. Before you open your account—give a moment's consideration to the officers and the Board of Directors of the Bank you contemplate doing business with.

We court the strictest investigation and respectfully solicit the accounts of corporations, firms and individuals.

We offer absolute safety and all reasonable accommodations to our customers.

Interest paid on Time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

THE GRANGE NATIONAL BANK
 OF PATTON, PA.

perhaps, than ever before. It has more literature, more art and music, and while parental authority may not be exercised as strongly, yet the influence is as strong as ever.

In a happy home cheerfulness must be a great factor. A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family; one sullen glance cast a gloom over the household, while a smile like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest and weariest hours. Ever remember that however hard times may be, it will never make them easier to wear a gloom and sad countenance. Every one is destined to share trouble, but it is our duty to extract all the happiness and enjoyment from our lives we can, and try always to look on the bright side. Dr. Johnson says: "It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things." We must remember "Trouble never lasts forever; the darkest days will pass away."

The family circle ought to be the most charming place on earth, the center of the purest affections and most desirable associations. Nothing can exceed in beauty and sublimity the quietude, peace, harmony, affection and happiness of a well ordered family, where virtue is nurtured and every good principle is sustained.

7th ANNUAL GRANGE PIC-NIC of

Western Pennsylvania & Eastern Ohio
 At Graham's Grove, Conneaut Township, Crawford County, Pa., on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1907.

Speakers of National reputation. Finest exhibition of thoroughbred live stock and farm implements. Tables for picnic dinners. Warm meals, lunches and grocery on ground. Interesting program of amusements. Bus at Summit Station, E. & P. Division of Penn'a. R. R., and from all trains. For further information address Secretary

A. B. GREENFIELD,
 Conneautville, Pa.

GRANGE NATIONAL BANK, TIoga, PENNSYLVANIA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
 Savings department pays 3 per cent. compounded semi-annually.

SEND FOR BANK.

By your patronage your first Grange Bank grew to eight times its original size the first year.
 Let us double that this year.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein-Friesian bull calves, good breeding, will sell cheap. Write for pedigrees and prices.

W. M. CRUTTENDEN,
 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Kind words, gentle acts, and sweet dispositions gladden the home. It makes no difference whether the home be a palace or a hut, if it is only brimful of love, smiles, and gladness, the heart cannot help but turn lovingly toward it as the dearest spot beneath the circuit of the sun. Holmes has said, "All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a spoonful of real hearty love, than for whole shiploads of furniture and all the georgeousness the world can gather."

GOOD ADVICE ANYWHERE.

Brother T. C. Atkeson, Worthy Master of the West Virginia State Grange, advises Patrons of that State:

"Go ahead and make your play;

Never mind the knockers.

They're in every worker's way;

Never mind the knockers.

Every one who seeks to shine,

If successful, they malign;

'Tis of fame a certain sign—

Never mind the knockers.

They strike only those who climb;

Never mind the knockers.

'Tis success they deem a crime;

Never mind the knockers.

If they hammer at your name,

Then be sure you're in the game;

'Tis a species of acclaim—

Never mind the knockers."

He who would be wise must daily earn his wisdom.

The ADVANCE



GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES

As the name indicates, it is ahead of all other gas or gasoline engines now on the market. It has the only successful throttling governor in use. The speed is uniform and steady at all stages of load. Strong and durable in construction. Simple to operate. For further information write

Henry, Millard & Henry Co. Mfgs.
YORK, PA.

●..PRESERVERS..●

Mason Glass Jars, Caps and Rubbers

	Per Gross
Mason's Jars, Pints.....	\$5.50
Mason's Jars, Quarts.....	\$5.75
Jar Caps, Porcelain, per dozen..	.45
Jar Caps, glass with rubber.....	.35
Jar Rubbers, per dozen.....	.04

The New Cap.

All glass, no metal to rust, no dirt to get in the fruit, clean and what you have been looking for; each with a rubber.

Per Dozen.....35 cents

Jell-o

New Shipment, Just the summer dessert—\$1 per dozen—assorted flavors

During the summer we will issue a special price list twice a month. Sent only to those requesting it. Watch our SPECIALS.

Use your trade number. If you don't know what advantage this is, send us your trade card, we will give you full information.

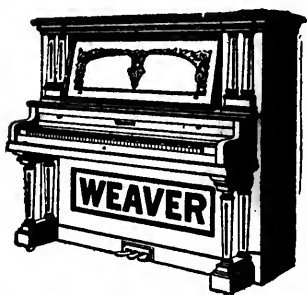
THE GRANGE STORE of

Thornton Barnes

43 North Water St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The State Executive Board P. of H.



has made a special contract with us to manufacture **Organs and Pianos** for members of the Grange in Pennsylvania. . . . The State Committees of Ohio and Michigan, hearing of the success of this arrangement and of the **superior quality** of the Weaver Organs and Pianos, have made similar contracts. Not because the organs and pianos we manufacture are cheaper than all others, but better. We are in a position to give the best of satisfaction to all who want good instruments at reasonable prices. Write for catalog and full particulars.

Weaver Organ and Piano Co.,
Manufacturers to the Grange,
Department G. . . . YORK, PENNA.

Meet us at our great exhibit at Grangers' Picnic at Williams Grove.

WHAT THE GRANGE HAS DONE FOR WOMAN ?

(Read by Bessie Taylor before Goshen Grange, No. 121, Chester Co.)

At first glance it would seem almost as if the question should be reversed and read thus: "What has woman done for the Grange?" Ah, then would we not hasten to the task with a cheerful confidence in our ability to set forth a long list of the many services she has rendered to the Order? She has written papers for it, spoken for it, sung for it, played for it, made chicken salad for it, also various other dishes for it, gotten up suppers for it, driven miles for it—but why go on? In short, you must know, worthy Patrons, that she has helped to make it the grand success—the great and noble Order which we concede it to be.

Has she then gained anything, or is it a case of love's labor lost? It has been truly said, "What a man gets out of his religion depends very much on what he puts into it," and it is indeed true that patient, steady toil in a certain direction almost always is crowned with success, though there are exceptions to the rule. Is this, then, an exception to the rule? Has woman gained equally in proportion to what she has given? Since the first Grange was organized there have been avenues of progress opened to women. Women have everywhere

been recognized at their real value, and while we dare not attempt to claim that the Grange has wholly brought this about, else we should have all the friends of Florence Nightingale, Frances E. Willard, Susan Anthony and many others, disputing the claim, but we dare aver that the Grange has helped some.

You are all aware that it would be perfectly possible for me to rhapsodize over the matter and state that the Grange has elevated woman, has given her a voice in its councils as a body, that it concedes her the right to be counted the equal of man; and yet if we continue in that strain, it might be that the humor of Mark Twain would apply to the case. At a toast at a Woman's Club, he said: "To the ladies: God bless them—once our superiors, now our equals."

There is none of our Grangers, perhaps, who would dispute the fact that man has a certain work to perform in this world, and woman has a certain work and it may be that the Grange has enabled each to see that the work of neither is to be despised, or to be circumscribed by a set of hard and fast rules laid down by prejudiced or ignorant minds, but that each is to do that for which he or she is best fitted.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, presi-

(Continued on Page 50)



TO PATRONS EVERYWHERE :—

With this number Pennsylvania Grange News enters its fourth volume and to mark the event we issue this month a magazine of special size and, we trust, special interest to every one of our readers. The first mission of Grange News is to interest and instruct those who are already members of our great Grange family; its second mission is to interest and instruct others, so that they may see the advantages to be derived from organization among farmers and become members of our noble fraternity.

We are not four years old to-day, but four years young. Nor is it our purpose to grow old, in the sense of sensile or useless. It shall be the constant aim of those connected with Grange News to make it better and brighter with each succeeding issue and to continue it **of the Grange, for the Grange and by the Grange**. The majority of you know that Grange News has been an expense to the State Grange. It costs money to print and circulate a magazine such as it is and the State Grange has paid all bills. Advertisers, seeing the advantages of our great circulation, have bought advertising space with us and their patronage has helped, in a great measure, to place Grange News on a self-supporting basis.

How many Patrons who will read this will make up their minds to assist the Pennsylvania State Grange in producing a bigger, better, brighter and more helpful Grange News, by sending a quarter for a year's subscription? Every cent you send will come back with interest, for Grange News is not a money-making scheme. When there is a profit, that profit will immediately go toward making a better magazine and we trust that this August number may be but one of dozens of like numbers to be issued soon. On the reverse side of this page you will find subscription blanks. May we not expect every blank to be filled and sent to us with the proper amount for the subscription? Let us get together on this proposition.

Why not take your copy of Grange News along to the picnic and secure some subscriptions?

If Grange News has been sent you by the State Grange, do you not, by this time, feel that it is worth your quarter to have your subscription extended to August, 1908? We await your response.

Fraternally yours,

PENNSYLVANIA GRANGE NEWS.



Enclosed find \$..... for which send Pennsylvania Grange News to the names given below, crediting each one for as many years as the amount opposite the name calls for at 25 cents a year.

Sent by.....

[illegible]

BANKERS WHO EXAMINE THIS SAFE BUY NO OTHER



**THE VICTOR SOLID SPHERICAL MANGANESE STEEL SCREW DOOR
BANK SAFE.**

Tioga, Pa., November 2, 1906.

To whom it may concern :—

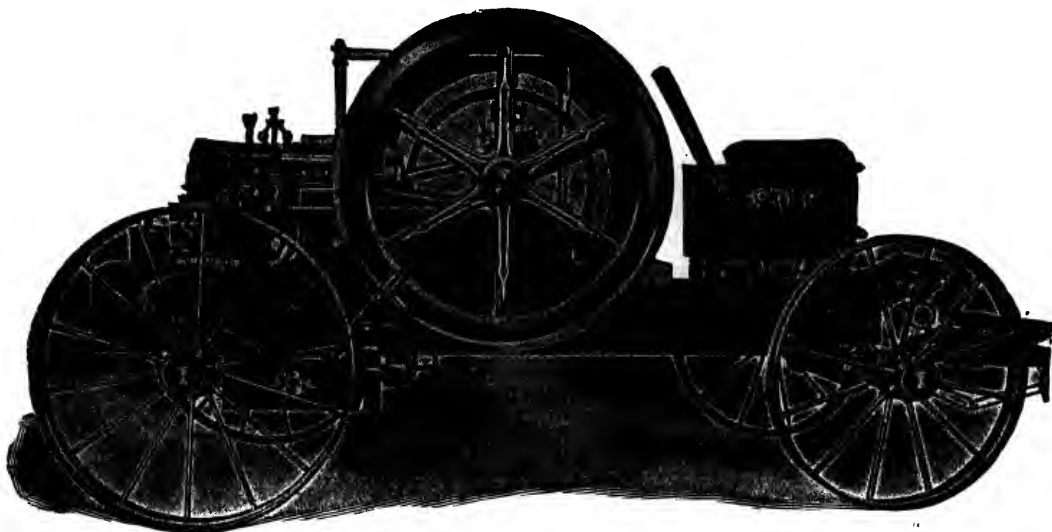
At the opening of our bank, April 3d, 1906, we installed an Improved Victor Manganese Steel Screw Door Bank Safe, and we can not say too much in its praise. It fills the bill in every respect, and we are delighted with its workings. It gives us great pleasure to recommend it to any who may need a first class safe.

Very respectfully,

GRANGE NATIONAL BANK OF TIOGA,

S. P. HAKES, President.

"Columbus" Gasoline Engines



STATIONARY, PORTABLE and TRACTION ENGINES

We can also furnish engine with Gas Producer plant ranging from 25 to 250 H. P. and upwards. Cost of fuel on Gas Producer engine is about 1-5 of that of a steam plant.

We also have second-hand steam and gasoline engines on hand.

Write for particulars.

LANDIS BROTHERS, Gen'l Agents,
Box 100 Rheems, Lancaster County, Pa

(Continued from Page 46)

dent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in an article on club life, says: "The importance of another state of mind was once illustrated by the old Irish veterinary whom I knew as a child. When he was called to examine one of the stable occupants, no matter what the imminence of the disease, the agony of the animal, or the anxiety of the owner, he made no investigation, gave no treatment, expressed no opinion until he had gone through a certain process. Unbuttoning his coat, he felt in all the pockets, finally bringing forth a long, flat, black cigar, wrapped in tissue paper. The paper he unrolled, carefully folded and replaced in his pocket. He then put the cigar in his mouth, never by any chance lighting it, and was ready for business after five minutes of hard chewing on the end. Upon one occasion my father's patience was exhausted, and he asked sharply for the reason of the old doctor's deliberate procedure. "Oi niver shmoke meself," responded the doctor, "but Oi put the see-gar-r in me mouth to change me intelligence." So Mrs. Decker claimed that women's clubs change women's intelligence.

Perhaps one of the Grange's strongest reasons for existing is that it changes our intelligence. In other words, we are able to take a broader view of every question of the day. The Grange keeps both the farmer and his wife from becoming narrow-minded, for how can a man or woman believe that their ideas are the only ones worth entertaining, when they hear many other excellent ones at

LINDENWOOD HERD OF REGISTERED POLAND CHINAS

Headed by York Perfection 68943, a full brother to the Junior Reserved Champion at the St. Louis World's Fair.

A fine line of May and June pigs from large litters, now for sale at prices that will please. The easy feeding and quick maturing kind.

C. OWEN CARMAN,
 Trumansburg, N. Y.

every meeting.

A story is told of an old farmer who was much perplexed when his wife became insane and was taken to the asylum. He said: "I can't understand it. There's nothin' to make her crazy, for she hasn't stepped foot out of this kitchen for thirty-four years." That woman was no Granger. Not long ago I read an anecdote of a little white boy calling a colored boy names. Instead of being angry the colored boy gloated over every new word that was hurled at him, and when his enemy's vocabulary was exhausted, he yelled triumphantly: "All them things that you said I is, you is 'em." Why can't we women say, "all them things that the Grange has done for men, it has done for women."

In the social part woman participates. If there is an improvement in the farm and farm life, woman, the co-worker, enjoys it. The tolerance of other views, the recognition accorded the Grange by high authorities, these and many other things women feel are things that the Grange has done for them, and in so far as woman has obeyed the precepts of our Order, by adding dignity to labor, by up-

Hench & Dromgold's FORCE FEED, GRAIN Drill and FERTILIZER Drill

Positively the neatest, lightest, and strongest grain drill on the market. Many points of superiority; it is geared from centre. Quantity of grain and fertilizer can be changed while in operation without the use of gear wheels. Accurate in quantity. A trial will convince. Agents wanted. Send for catalogue.



HENCH & DROMGOLD, Mfrs., York, Pa.

COILED SPRING FENCE

Closely Woven. Can not sag. Every wire and every twist is a brace to all other wires and twists full height of the fence. Horse-high, Bull-strong, Pig-tight. Every rod guaranteed. **30 DAYS FREE TRIAL** and sold direct to farmer, freight prepaid, at lowest factory price. Our Catalogue tells how Wire is made--how it is galvanized--why some is good and some is bad. Its brimful of fence facts. You should have this information. Write for it today. Its Free. **KITSELMAN BROS.,** Box 198 MUNCIE, INDIANA.

PUBLICITY

Advertisements will be accepted from reliable parties at the rate of **15 cents an agate line each insertion.** (14 lines to the inch). Write for discounts. Address all advertising communications to

Pennsylvania Grange News,
Chambersburg, Pa.

A. NEVIN DETRICH, Adv. Mgr.

A GUARANTEE

Our advertising columns are edited with the same care as the reading matter. We do not accept deceptive or questionable advertisements. Our subscribers may deal in the fullest confidence with every person, or concern, whose advertisement appears in **Pennsylvania Grange News.** If by any oversight an advertisement appears in **Pennsylvania Grange News** by which any subscriber is imposed upon, or dishonestly dealt with, the publisher will make good to such subscriber the full amount of the cash loss sustained, provided the loss is incurred, and claim made, within sixty days after the date of issue containing the ad, and provided the subscriber in writing to the advertiser said: "I saw your advertisement in **Pennsylvania Grange News.**"

holding our principles in faith, hope and charity, just so far has the blessing been meted out to her.

C. A. CRAWFORD,

Entertainer Reader
Impersonator



Endorsed by many of the chief Educators and Grangers of the State. Special arrangements with Granges for picnics, etc. Permanent address **CHATHAM RUN, PA.** Clinton County.

Agronomy at State College.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State College John W. Gilmore was elected Professor of Agronomy in the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

Professor Gilmore was born in Arkansas, reared in Texas and educated at Cornell. After graduation from College, he spent two years in mission schools in China, and traveled widely in the Orient, spending some time in Japan, India, the Philippines and Hawaii. He has been connected with the College of Agriculture of Cornell University during the past four years, where he has shown himself to be an inspiring teacher and a careful investigator.

We are the common people, the hew-
ers of wood and stone,
The dwellers in common places,
mighty of brawn and bone,
Bearing the common burden that only
the shirkers' shun,
And doing the common duty that
others have left undone.
Dubbed, by the few, plebeian, rabble
or proletaire,
Ours is the hand that feeds them,
ours is the prize they share,
And ours is the common blessing, free
to the toilers all,
To win from the lowly valley into
the summits tall.

Common and only common—
This by the might of birth—
Yet the world in its need leans on us
We are the kings of the earth.
—American Federationist, June, '07.

Drop us a Line



**Harrisburg Cycle and
Typewriter Company,**
23 North Third Street,
HARRISBURG, - - PENNA
The Price is Always Right.

The "Latest" WASHER



This Washer works on scientific principles—rolling, rubbing and suction, all in one operation, and positively washes clean. It is simple, durable and nothing to get out of order. The bottom is corrugated.

Will sell wholesale or retail.

Special inducement to Grangers.

Manufactured by

E. M. MOWRER,
Strawberry Ridge, Pa.

As "a vacant mind is an invitation to vice," so a vacant Grange is a temptation to dormancy.

He who receives a kindness should never forget it. He who does a good turn should never remember it.

The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining; I, therefore, turn my clouds about, and always wear them inside out, to show their lining.

A Deed and a Word.

A little spring had lost its way
Amid the grass and fern,
A passing stranger scooped a well,
Where weary men might turn;
He walled it in, and hung with care
A ladle at the brink;
He thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that toil might drink.
He passed again, and lo! the well,
By summers never dried,
Had cooled ten thousand parching
tongues,
And saved a life beside.

A nameless man, amid a crowd
That thronged the daily mart,
Let fall a word of hope and love,
Unstudied from the heart;
A whisper on the tumult thrown,
A transitory breath—
It raised a brother from the dust,
It saved a soul from death.
Oh germ! Oh fount! Oh word of love!
Oh thought at random cast!
Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last.

Patrons of Husbandry

Application of

.....

Recommended by

.....

.....

Referred to

.....

.....

.....

Deposit, \$.....

The undersigned Committee appointed to report upon the within petition have discharged the trust confided to them, and hereby report,

.....

Committee :

.....

.....

.....

....., 190....

TAKE THIS TO YOUR PICNIC.

It often happens that a member could get an application if he just had a blank. Penn'a. Grange News supplies that for you. [See reverse side.] Cut it off at the ruled line, stick it in your pocket and "go after" the neighbor you want in. Take this copy of Grange News along with you to your picnic. Maybe you can use it to gain a new member or two for your Grange and some subscribers for the magazine. It's only a quarter a year, you know. If you get a new member and if he is the only one in his family to belong to the Order, write and tell us, giving his name and address and we will mail Penn'a. Grange News to him without charge. Let us pull together and win. **Don't Forget.**

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To the Officers and Members of.....Grange
No.....Patrons of Husbandry.

I.....a resident of.....

County of.....and State of.....being.....year

of age and by occupation a.....respectfully petition to be initiated and enrolled as
a member of your order.

In presenting this petition I am influenced by no other motive than a desire to unite with others in elevating and advancing the
interest of Husbandry and receiving in return such benefits and advantages as may accrue to all who belong to the () order.

Should my petition be granted, I promise a faithful compliance with the By-Laws of this Grange and the Constitution and Laws of
the State and National Grange.

I have not previously applied for membership in this or any other jurisdiction.

National Cream Separator

Write for CASH with Order Terms; Special Mid-summer Proposition

BUCKWALTER SUPPLY CO., Sales Agents.
LANCASTER, PA.

THE NATIONAL FIELD

Mortimer Whitehead

A worthy sister in Michigan—Jennie Buell, Secretary of the State Grange—has offered some appropriate thoughts relating to memorial occasions, and I present them here :

The National and State Granges observe an hour during each session in memory of those Patrons who have been promoted to the life beyond the ken of mortal sight. Very beautiful and impressive are these services, as all who have witnessed them testify. Now and then a Subordinate or Pomona Grange also holds a memorial service, and honors itself in so doing, for it is a practice that honors both the dead and the living. It recalls and preserves the sacrificing efforts of those gone before while impressing the debt we owe them upon those who are left. It acquaints new members with the history of the order through the biography of its earlier sustainers. It cements the bonds of fraternal regard for one another by teaching the brotherhood of man and

the fatherhood of God.

But greatest of all, perhaps, in no uncertain way, it emphasizes the teaching of the Grange as to immortality, than which no lesson is more explicitly reiterated. The Grange enforces the precept that man's state upon earth is transitory and preparatory for a broader, fuller experience in the hereafter. It points to seedtime and harvest in the earth as emblematic of great basic facts on the plane of our mental and spiritual lives. "Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap," was not said alone of the material grain and harvest fields, but with a much more searching meaning of us ourselves.

Nor does it refer alone to the end of this mortal life. The Grange thought of immortality is more penetrating and practical than that. It deals with the constantly recurring seasons as times of renewal, both in the outer and the inner lives of its members. The seeding and cultivation of the mind and heart, the clearing away of useless, cumbering thoughts and the pruning out of rank, jealous, suspicious and unkind criticisms—all these it teaches to do as much as to clear and till the material soil. To the tiller of the soil—the farmer—these truths, so plainly set forth, should constantly act as a stimulus to make immortality a present thing, that is, a constant putting off of the old and a perpetual rising into newer, higher ways of living. Each day something of usefulness cast off, some deed of kindness done,

seeds

CLOVER, TIMOTHY, ALSIKE, and other forage seeds.

THE WHITNEY-NOYES COMPANY,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

DEMPWOLF'S FERTILIZERS

High Grade FERTILIZERS

Buffalo Brands



Manufactured by
The Buffalo Fertilizer Co.,
Station A BUFFALO, N. Y.

each springtime and summer new seeds of regard for the good of others sown and cultivated; and then each harvest time will see garnered "a nobler manhood and a higher womanhood."

These are some of the thoughts a Grange memorial day brings us, as well as admiration for the noble Patrons called from us and gratitude for what they did for us.

As information along the line of the parcels post, which is now a leading Grange proposition, and which is "coming" sure, I place on record the following item, and "knowledge is power," to help us get what we all are asking for:

The Adams Express Company has decided to make a distribution of assets to the value of \$24,000,000. The distribution will amount to an extra dividend of 200 per cent. It will be paid in collateral trust distribution bonds to bear 4 per cent. interest and to be payable in 40 years. Any person holding 100 shares of stock, worth at the last sale \$30,500, will soon have the same 100 shares and \$20,000 of bonds, worth presumably about 100. The shares will probably drop back for a while to about 100 and begin paying 4 per cent. dividends, so that the shareholder will

get 12 per cent. if he holds on to his bond allotment. Of course, the shares will soon advance their dividend and by and by there will be another "reduction of capital." In ten years this company has accumulated a surplus of \$36,000,000, besides paying a regular cash dividend of 4 to 10 per cent. Is it any wonder that the big express companies are opposed to the parcels post?

American Express stock was sold on the New York Stock Exchange recently at 220, an advance of nine per cent. from the last sale reported. United States Express stock opened at 101 and sold at 106 1/4, an advance of 5 1/4 per cent. from last sale. The Adams Express Company has just arranged to divide a surplus among its stockholders, equal to a 200 per cent. dividend. Wells-Fargo stock has been reported sold at \$300 per share, and the company admits an increase in business for the year ending July 1, 1906 of \$1,512,841 over 1905. These are the poor corporations who fear they will be ruined by the parcels post. Under a new law express companies are common carriers and must make an annual report in detail to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

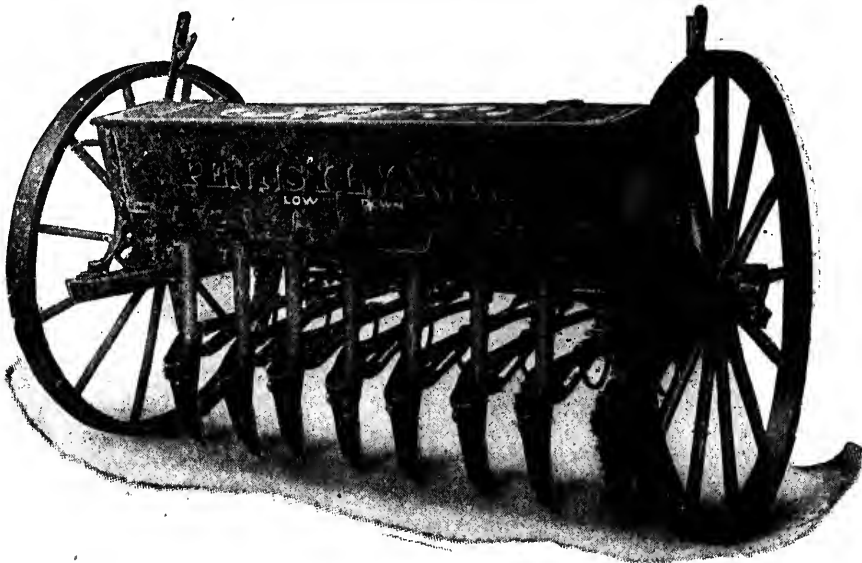
The Rural New Yorker says:
The Adams Express Company has

just cut up a "melon" which shows that blight and downy mildew have no terrors for them! They are able to spray the crop with dimes and dollars taken out of the public. The Adams Express Company is supposed to have a capital stock of \$12,000,000. Up to 1898 it paid eight per cent. interest. It then had sufficient earnings to issue gratis to stockholders \$12,000,000 worth of four per cent. bonds. Now, besides paying 10 per cent. dividends the company issues out of the earnings \$24,000,000 more of these bonds, or 200 per cent. on its capital stock. Surely there is nothing sickly about that "melon" for those who hold stock in the Adams Express Company! We should remember, however, that every cent of this \$36,000,000 came out of the people in small sums paid for carrying express packages. People have won-

dered why this great surplus was distributed in this way. The New York Evening Post gives this, among other reasons:

One reason why the 200 per cent. dividend was declared at this time was that, under the Hepburn Rate law, the Adams Express Company for the first time in its history would be forced to make a statement of its affairs. Up to the present time none of the express companies has ever published a statement of earnings, liabilities, or assets. In fact, there is only one copy of the Adams Express Company's charter, and that is kept locked up in a safe. When the shares were listed on the Stock Exchange it was not customary to demand a copy of the charter, together with statements of earnings, assets, liabilities, mortgages, etc.

The Light Running Pennsylvania Low Down Grain Drill.



A drill that has been well and favorably known to the trade for many years. Over fifty years of practical experience and success behind every Farquhar machine. We originated the Low Down feature of hopper by hanging frame below axle without reducing size of hopper or cutting down height of standard ground wheels. There are imitations, but you get only the genuine article in the PENNA, which has been greatly improved from year to year. One of the improved features is our Detachable Fertilizer Feed which can easily be taken apart and cleaned without removing the driving rod. All working parts including acre measure are in the rear within easy reach of the operator. The frame is steel angle iron in one solid piece. The wheels are regular 4 feet' with 3 in. steel tires. Workmanship and finish are second to none. Packed for convenient handling and shipping with hopper off frame on light wood sills.

Our Annual 1907 Catalog is Printed in Two Editions as Follows:

68 page catalog of Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills and Threshing Machinery.

40 page catalog of Grain Drills, Corn Planters, Spring Tooth Harrows and other Farm Tools.

Either or both of these catalogs mailed free on request.

A. B. Farquhar Company, Ltd., York, Pa.

U.S.

GETS ALL THE CREAM

PAYS BIG PROFITS

PICTURE PROVES IT



12
lbs.



26
lbs.



We were only making about **12 pounds** of butter a week. The first week the U. S. Separator was in our house, we made **26 pounds**, a gain of **14 pounds over the old way**. This increase would well repay any farmer to buy a U. S. Separator.

January 6, 1907. Auburn, Ill. **WALTER S. WOOLSEY.**

The picture above shows how clean the U. S. skims — **Holds the World's Record** — and with its simple bowl (only 2 parts inside), easy-running, self-oiling gearing, low milk tank, strong frame and **proved durability** — the U. S. is far and away the **best separator**. That's what users say after trying other kinds.

Send for handsome **free** catalog telling **ALL** about its construction and operation. Just write for "**No. 151**" today.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO.
BELLOWS FALLS, VERMONT
470 EIGHTEEN DISTRIBUTING WAREHOUSES

A Washington County Grange.

Chestnut Ridge Grange, No. 1133, has fifteen to confer the Third and Fourth Degrees upon at an early meeting. We want to hold a picnic in August. We want to have a good time on that occasion ourselves and be able to have a speaker who can enlighten our outside farmers on the benefits and advantages of our organization. I wish you would send me twenty-five to fifty copies of the last number of Grange News to distribute among people who want to know more about the work of our order. Am anxious to get our membership up to one hundred and fifty. Our Grange sent an order for several hundred pounds of twine through Grange arrangements.

V. A. MOWL, Master.

AFTER SAN JOSE SCALE

In this number of Pennsylvania Grange News appears the advertisement of the American Horticultural Distributing Company, of Martinsburg, W. Va., a concern which manufactures insecticides. Among the

pests which are exterminated by the Target Brand insecticides is the San Jose Scale, against which such a battle is being waged in Pennsylvania. In experimenting for a successful remedy for the scale the eminent chemists in the employ of the American Horticultural Distributing Company evolved the Target Brand goods and the same are on the market with the endorsement of men prominent in horticulture and chemistry as well as those in charge of horticultural advancement in many States. Grange News is desirous that the orchardists of Pennsylvania make a determined stand against the inroads of the San Jose Scale and has no hesitancy in recommending the Target Brand of insecticides.

DIVIDENDS VS. PARCELS POST

One day last week a bank in New York City declared a special dividend of 150 per cent. on its share capital out of the earnings of a single year, this in addition to very large regular quarterly dividends. Earlier in the week one of the leading express com-

What Can I Do

To Increase the
Quality of My Fruit,
and Save My Trees

From the Ravages of
Fungus and Insect
Pests ?   

This is the question uppermost in the minds of Thousands of Fruit Growers at this time. It is our business to furnish commercial insecticides and fungicides only to be diluted with water, cheaper than the orchard man can prepare them and more effective in results, also to offer suggestions and ideas to help them to make a greater success of the Horticultural Industry and it is with much pleasure that we announce our latest publication, entitled, "The Dipping of Nursery Stock, or How to Start an Orchard In The Right way."

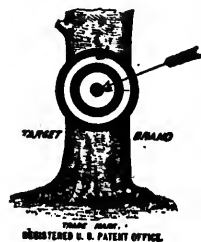
Only a postal will bring this bulletin to your home

LET US GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOU

AMERICAN HORTICULTURAL DISTRIBUTING CO.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

TARGET BRAND
SCALE DESTROYER
QUICK BORDEAUX
ARSENATE LEAD
WEED KILLER



THE GARVER BROS. CO.

Authorized Grange and Patrons Store

Selling to the organizations for twenty-two years. Regular customers in twenty-four states. Most Liberal Terms to purchasing agents.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US FOR THIRTY DAYS

Keep your money in your pocket until you get your goods and see everything is satisfactory.

Write for our free catalog and price sheets. We will be pleased to send them to you regularly.

WE REFUND THE FREIGHT.

STRASBURG, OHIO

panies declared its intention of distributing a bonus of 200 per cent. upon its holdings, totaling \$24,000,000. Evidently the times have been propitious for large profits for such institutions as these. The apt statement will be recalled that "there are just three reasons why the country cannot secure parcels post," then follows the names of three express companies, of which one is just distributing this vast sum named. One of these days parcels post will become a fact in spite of the giant corporations which now stand in its way. The people will get this reform just as soon as they really show they are in earnest in desiring it and not before.
—N. E. Homestead, June 29, 1907.

TOE OUT.

Don't be narrow in this life,
Or pigeontoed!
Walk the broad, straight path along,
And be patient with the throng;
Don't be broad enough to hurt,
Or to tear your undershirt!
Or pigeontoed!

Don't be crabbed or morose—
Keep toeing out!

Fill your heart with thoughts of June
If you whistle, let the tune
Be a helpful, hopeful air
That will knock the socks off care—
Keep toeing out!

Don't be petulant or cross—
Don't interfere!
Some folks bark their own hind feet
Interfering on the beat;
Keep your footprints far apart
And keep gladness in your heart—
Don't interfere!

Be as broad as you can stretch—
And still be good!
Smile at others on your way;
Be a regular X-ray;
Spread the gospel of a laugh!
Give to care the sharpened gaff—
And still be good!

Brush your foretop from your eyes
And strike right out!
Look the whole world in the face;
Vow to win or bust a trace;
Be as good a man on Monday
As you were at church on Sunday—
Keep toeing out!

Be loyal to the officers of the
Grange.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

Worthy Master:—

We have recently purchased the Maccabees share of the hall and have applied to the Court of Common Pleas for a charter of corporation to be called "Tioga County Centre Grange, No. 929, of E. Charleston, Pa."

Fraternally,
Mrs. MARY BRYANT.

ANOTHER NEW ONE

This new Clearfield County Grange has 20 charter members and was organized by Deputy Kuntz, of that county. Master, H. J. Diem, Mahaffey; Lecturer, Dallas Patrick, Mahaffey; Secretary, A. W. Duff, Mahaffey.

The opening of the Grange National Bank, of McKean County, at Smethport, the county seat, passed off July 9 in fine style. What bank will be next to finish its building and get ready for business?

Keeping busy in your Grange?

Need your neighbor and his wife in your Grange? They will help toward that 100,000, too. Application blank for you to use in this issue.

Haven't asked you to send us a paid subscription for a good while. Guess you'll do it anyway.

Our Grange, No. 1182.

We all are happy farmers,
We work as well as play,
But we have a merry, merry time
When we meet on our Grange day.

Our Master is jolly,
And our Lecturer is fine;
But when she calls on us to speak
We must, or pay a dime.

And when the candidate comes in
To take the third and fourth degree
We like to see them ride the goat,
Fixed up so nice for us to see.

And when we have our dinner,
I tell you it is grand,
To sit around the table,
A merry, happy band.

Then next we have a program,
And that is free to all,
That will take the trouble
To come up in our hall.

If there are any strangers here
That wish to join our band,
And will try to help us to do better,
We gladly take them by the hand.

Oh, we can help each other
To be happy, if we try,
And God will bless our efforts,
In the sweet by and by.

—ANNA FORTNER.

... S A F E S ...

Stiffel & Freeman Safes and Vaults,

Victor Manganese Steel Safes,

Bank Furniture---Metal Furniture

For Estimates Write

H. STIFFEL,
Lancaster, Pa.

In answering advertisements always mention Grange News.

A complete list of Business Houses

under contract with the Pennsylvania State Grange, revised up to February 1.

C In writing for prices or information or in ordering goods, always write under seal of Grange or trade card.

FOR INFORMATION OF MEMBERS.

It is the duty of the Masters of Subordinate Granges to keep a supply of Directories on file in their Granges, and see to it that each family is furnished with a copy for their information and use. Additional copies can be had from the State Grange.

BUSINESS CO-OPERATION.

In the Declaration of Purposes unanimously adopted by the National Grange, it is declared as one of the principles of the Order that for our business interests "We desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the most direct relationship possible."

To carry out in good faith these principles, the Executive Committee, under the instruction of the State Grange, has made business arrangements with the following houses for the benefit of the members of the Order thru which they can buy single implements or in broken packages, to suit purchasers, at wholesale prices, without the intervention of agents.

Thornton Barnes, 223 North Water Street, Philadelphia. Groceries.

Garitee & Sons, 518 Market St., Philadelphia. Men's and boy's clothing.

Derrick Oil Co., Titusville, Pa. All kinds of illuminating and lubricating oils.

George W. Oster, Osterburg, Pa. Thoroughbred poultry, and eggs for hatching.

Patrons Paint Works, 234 Plymouth Street., Brooklyn, N. Y. Liquid rubber paints.

The Garver Bros. Co., Strasburg, O. Groceries, dry goods, hardware, queensware, boots and shoes, drugs, harness, pumps, clothing, wall paper, carpets furniture, household goods, buggies, wagons, salt, oils, wire, nails, etc., etc. We can save you big money on your purchases. Send us a trial order and be convinced.

C. H. Dildine, Rohrsburg, Pa. Chester White and Poland China hogs and pigs.

Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N. J. Badges, flags, emblems, buttons, working tools, etc.

The Demorest Manufacturing Co., Williamsport, Pa. The celebrated Columbla sewing machines, best on earth.

M. L. Coulbourne, 348 N. Front St., Philadelphia. Will sell all kinds of country produce for Patrons.

The Whitney Noyes Seed Co., Buffalo, N. Y. All kinds of grass seeds.

George H. Colvin, Dalton, Pa. Potatoes grown especially for seed, 14 varieties, prices right, list free.

Patterson & Evans, No. 52 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. Grass seeds of all kinds.

Heman Glass, Rochester, N. Y. All kinds of farm and garden seeds.

The One Price Clothing Co., 11th Ave. and 12th St., Altoona, Pa. Ready made clothing, hats, caps, underwear, etc., etc.

Lester Shoe Co., No. 1409 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa. General line of boots, shoes and rubber goods.

HARVESTING MACHINERY.

For information relative to binders, mowers, hay rakes, etc., at special prices to Patrons, write under seal or trade card to

I. FRANK CHANDLER,
Toughkenamon, Pa.

CREAM SEPARATORS.

Centrifugal cream separators can be furnished Patrons by a special, private arrangement. For full information and prices, write under seal or trade card to

GEO. W. OSTER,
Osterburg, Pa.

The Thellman Seed Co., 1517 State Street, Erie, Pa. Seeds of all kinds, onion sets and garden implements.

Cooper Commission Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Grain, flour, mill feed, ground feed, oil meal and cereals straight or mixed car lots. Write for prices.

Edward F. Dibble, Honeoye Falls, N. Y. Seeds and potatoes.

Charles W. Ford & Co., Fishers, N. Y. Seed potatoes.

R. H. Thomas, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Working tools, staff mountings, ballot boxes and seals.

The Buckeye Co., Lorain, Ohio. Stock and poultry food, louse killer, stock and worm powder, cow vigor, gall cure, etc.

Buffalo Fertilizer Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Fertilizers and fertilizing materials.

Arthur S. Core, 167 Chambers St., New York City, N. Y. Fertilizers and flour. I also buy and sell all kinds of farm produce for Patrons on commission direct. Patrons, if you have any products to sell it will pay you to write me first, and get my prices.

C. J. Bainbridge, 202 W. Water St., Syracuse, N. Y. Badges, buttons, celluloid goods and a full line of Grange supplies of all kinds.

Black Rock Mills, Buffalo, N. Y. Bran, middlings, mixed feeds, grain,

glutens, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, poultry foods, etc.

Theodore Z. Root, Jamestown, N. Y. Author of the book known as "The Dark Side of the Beef Trust." This work is a blow at the beef trust, and should be read by every Patron. Can be ordered from Secretary of the State Grange. Cloth, 55c; paper, 35c; by mail, postpaid.

Douthett & Graham, Butler, Pa. Men's and boy's ready-made clothing, hats and caps.

Pennsylvania Telephone Co., Harrisburg, Pa. Write for information on contract for rural lines, etc.

The C. M. Clark Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. Books and special library offers to all Granges.

PATRONIZE TRADE ARRANGEMENTS.

Patrons, your Executive Committee have made numerous and valuable arrangements for your benefit. These trade arrangements can only be maintained by giving them a liberal patronage.

A number of duplicates of the same line of trade, therefore, must receive a liberal patronage or the contracts cannot be continued. These houses will generally secure special freight arrangements when requested.

Be free to write them for information; but you have no moral right to use this information to beat down the price of local agents and retailers, which will tend to injure the Grange trade as much as the retailer, besides incurring unnecessary hostility to the Order.

IDEAL CO-OPERATION.

The ideal co-operation is direct trade between producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers. The Grange has been making rapid progress in this direction and has established the most satisfactory trade system known to modern civilization.

It only remains for Patrons to utilize its advantages, and they will save more annually many times than it costs to be a member of the Grange—to say nothing of other educational and social advantages.

RULES.

1. It is the duty of the Subordinate Grange to furnish every member with a Trade Card at the time of receiving the A. W., which will be good for the current year.

2. Individual members desiring information of prices for supplies will enclose their Trade Cards with the communication to any of the business houses arranged with by the State Grange, whereupon the house will, by return mail, quote prices or fill orders at wholesale prices in packages to suit the purchasers, returning Trade Card to member with bill. The Grange is not liable for goods bought under Trade Card orders by individual members, as such orders must be accompanied by cash or certificate of money deposited in bank.

2. Subordinate Granges inquiring for prices or purchasing goods officially under the seal of the Grange, signed by the Master and Secretary, thirty days credit will be given on bills of purchase.

4. The trade prices quoted are confidential and for Patrons only.

5. Grange business houses must ship goods as ordered, otherwise it is the duty of Patrons to promptly return them at the expense of the house shipping.

ONE YEAR OLD

About one year ago (August 8, 1906) the Grange National Bank of Patton, Pa., opened its doors for business. It is capitalized at \$60,000, with a paid up surplus of \$12,000. Deposits the first year were almost \$200,000 and resources almost \$300,000. **Think of it. Study it. What does it mean?** It simply means that the Grange National Bank of Patton is paving the way and building up one of the strongest financial institutions in its part of the State, with great honor to the name it bears. Not long ago it was thought that banks were organized for the capitalist, and a luxury for the rich man. To-day it is becoming a convenience and almost a necessity for all those who would use their money in a careful and systematic way. Why shouldn't

special number of Grange News is hardly complete without something



from the pen of Brother McHenry, but he pleaded too much work to the

Chartered in State New York

Capital \$100,000.00

PATRONS CO-OPERATIVE CO.

167 & 169 Chambers Street,

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Recveivers of all kinds of Farm Products

Send for Prospectus.

ARTHUR S. CORE, President

ALBERT J. CALVIN, V. Pres. & Treas

HARRY L. CALVIN, Secretary.

farmers be named in this class? They are the greatest business men in the world, always were and always will be. Then why not perform your business in the same prudent, systematic way as other business men? The bank is your convenience, your safe, your protection; then, why not use it and become educated along business lines that will help you?

editor's request for an article on banking. Besides organizing banks he is preparing to take his seat as a member of Congress in December.

A NEW COMPANY

The ad. on this page tells of the new company that has succeeded Brother Core. | The company will do a general co-operative business.

IN CLOSING

We trust that you have read everything in this special anniversary number of Grange News. If it has not interested you, we have failed in our purpose. We have tried to make a magazine worth while—interesting, instructive and entertaining—and if it has not been all these to you, we have much to regret. But we believe you will appreciate this August number and we will watch our mails for many new subscribers. Use the blank on page 48. And, by the way, don't forget to read the ads.

The above is the very logical manner in which Brother Bearer, cashier of the second Grange National Bank, opens a letter to depositors and friends of the institution. The first year for the Patton bank has certainly been a good one and Grange News joins in congratulations and best wishes for many prosperous birthdays.

OUR GRANGE BANKS

At the top of this page is printed a good likeness of Brother John G. McHenry, superintendent of the State Grange Banking Department. This

THERE THEY GO!



Suppose that every year from five to twenty good pigs should push through a weak place in the fence and say to you a fare-you-well. Would you be satisfied? Or suppose you lost on an average a calf every month through neglect to properly care for them. Would you stand for it? Then look at the procession of little yellow butter-fat globules slipping past you every day in the year—that exceeds in value the pigs or calves from \$50.—to \$200.—per year according to the size of your dairy. What about it? Isn't that just about your fix?

A DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR Will Set You Right.

Why not send at once for catalogue and full particulars?

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

RANDOLPH & CO., INC.
CHICAGO

1212 & 1215 FIFTH ST.
PHILADELPHIA

STUBBS & SARGENT, INC.
SAN FRANCISCO

General Offices:

74 CORTLANDT STREET,
NEW YORK.

178-177 WILLIAM STREET
MONTREAL

54 & 18 PRINCE STREET
WINNIPEG

107 FIRST STREET
PORTLAND, OREG.

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1215 & 1216 FILBERT STS.
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SAN FRANCISCO

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74 CORTLANDT STREET,
NEW YORK.

178-177 WILLIAM STREET
MONTREAL
14 & 16 PRINCE STREET
WINNIPEG
107 FIRST STREET
PORTLAND, OREG.

Talk It Over!

This is the time for Picnics. You'll be going—so will your neighbors and friends. When you get together talk about



BELL TELEPHONES



You can have the lines built during the Fall and Winter, and by the time Spring comes around you'll be in shape to get daily weather reports free. Later on, too, you can sell your crops by telephone without leaving the farm.

Start the ball rolling at the next picnic—talk the matter over and then write us for particulars concerning our

Special Rates
FOR
Rural Communities

The Pennsylvania Telephone Co.,
CONTRACT DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG, PA.

AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

4-2

Pennsylvania
Grange News

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.



SEPTEMBER
1907

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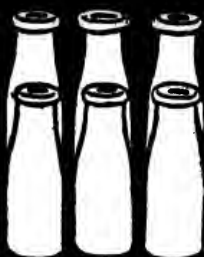


SEPTEMBER
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THE OLD PAN WAY

**50%
MORE
CREAM**



**THE
TUBULAR
WAY**

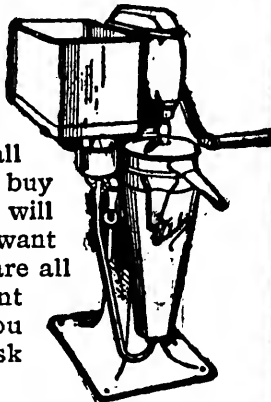
The old pan way of raising cream don't pay—it's too mussy and fussy—too much work for the women. And it don't pay in dollars and cents because you actually

lose 50 per cent of the cream you ought to get. You can increase your cream product about 50 per cent over pan setting; 33 per cent over cans set in cold water; 25 per cent over patent creamers or dilution cans by using the

**DON'T
PAY**

SHARPLES TUBULAR SEPARATOR

Besides you can skim the milk immediately after milking—save the handling and the expense of storage. A good milk-house costs more than a Tubular and isn't half so profitable—even if you already have the milk-house it will pay in labor saved, in crocks and pans saved, and the increase in cream will be all clear profit. Of course, when you buy a separator, you want the one that will get you the most profit—you'll want the Tubular—the reasons why are all given in a book which you will want and which we want to send to you free if you will only write for it, ask for book H. 222



Mr. Mac Tuttle, Danville, Ill., says "The first week we used the Tubular we made a gain of 12 lbs. of butter from five cows."

THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO.,
Toronto, Can. WEST CHESTER, PA. Chicago, Ill.

Gained 7½ lbs. of Butter Per Week

New Gallie, Pa., July 28, 1907.

Gentlemen: I bought a Sharples Tubular Cream Separator. We like it fine. It is a great labor saver. We run the separator by dog power. We are milking 5 cows and the separator increased our butter supply the first week 7½ lbs. So I think it is a very good investment.

S. S. CREESE.

A Clean Skimmer.

New Bloomfield, Pa., June 6, 1907.

Gentlemen: In March I bought a Sharples Tubular Separator. I would not do without it now, as it saves so much labor and it is so easy running that a child can separate the milk of six good cows. It skims so close that there is not a drop of cream left on the milk.

Mr. IRA L. WALLACE.

What Can I Do

To Increase the
Quality of My Fruit,
and Save My Trees

From the Ravages of
Fungus and Insect
Pests ?   

This is the question uppermost in the minds of Thousands of Fruit Growers at this time. It is our business to furnish commercial insecticides and fungicides only to be diluted with water, cheaper than the orchard man can prepare them and more effective in results, also to offer suggestions and ideas to help them to make a greater success of the Horticultural Industry and it is with much pleasure that we announce our latest publication, entitled, "The Dipping of Nursery Stock, or How to Start an Orchard In The Right way."

Only a postal will bring this bulletin to your home.

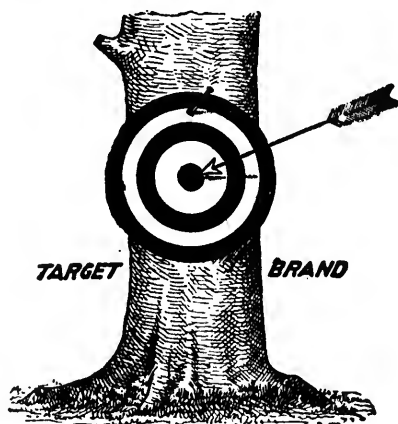
LET US GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOU

AMERICAN HORTICULTURAL DISTRIBUTING CO.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

TARGET BRAND

*SCALE DESTROYER
QUICK BORDEAUX
ARSENATE LEAD
WEED KILLER*



TRADE MARK.
REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE.



THE OLD PAN WAY

50%

MORE
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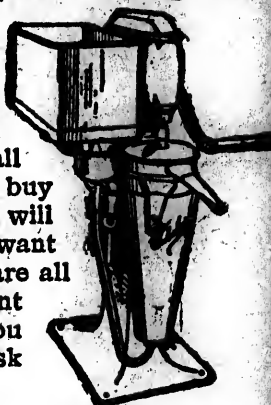
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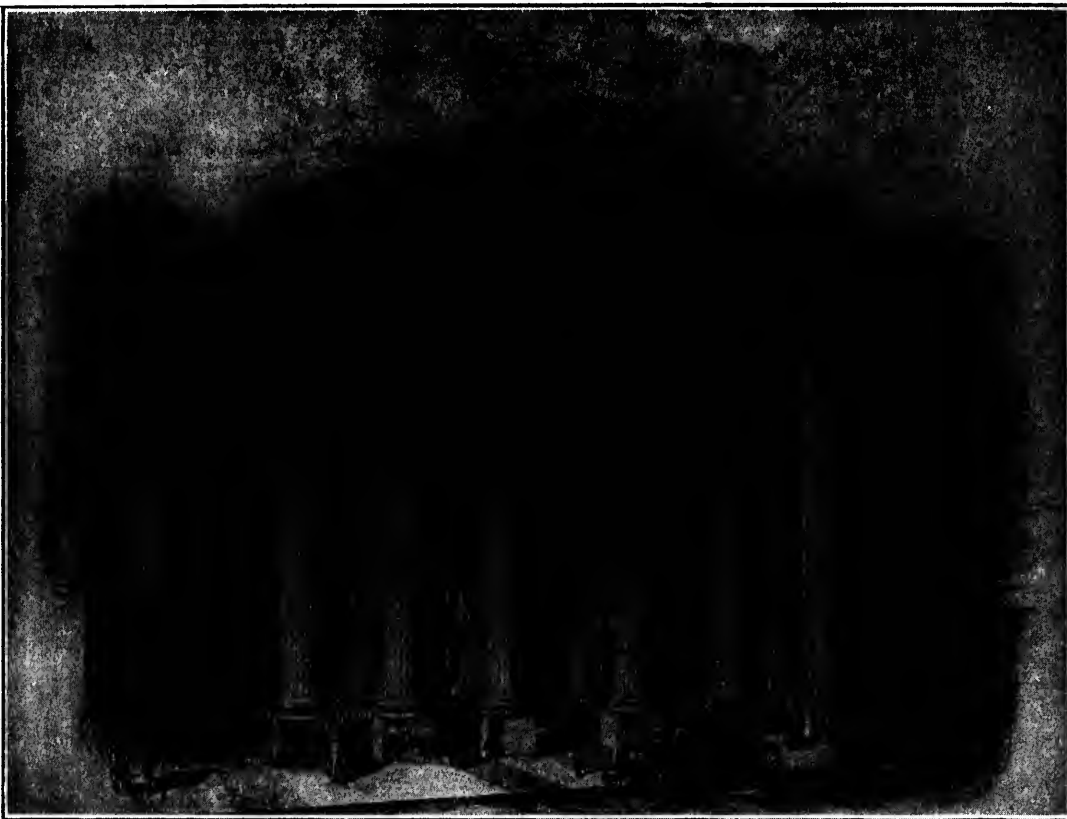
TRADE MARK.
REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE.

THE BANK THAT HAS GROWN UP WITH PITTSBURGH.

Established 1810

The
Bank of Pittsburgh
National Association

Oldest Bank in the United States, West of the Alleghany Mountains



This Bank places at the disposal of its patrons the extensive connections and great financial strength acquired by ninety-seven years of continuous growth.

It is equipped for all branches of modern banking and invites all GRANGE BANKS to make it their reserve depository.

STATEMENT MAY 20, 1907.

Loans and Investments.....	\$18,961,133.23	Capital Stock.....	\$2,400,000.00
Clearing House Checks.....	485,379.10	Surplus & Undivided Profits..	2,803,340.64
Due From Banks.....	3,299,189.09	Circulation	2,167,497.50
Cash in Vaults.....	2,460,239.84	Deposits	17,835,103.12
	\$25,205,941.26		\$25,205,941.26

OFFICERS.

WILSON A. SHAW, President

JOSEPH R. PAULL, Vice-President

J.M.RUSSELL, First Assistant Cashier

W. L. JACK, Assistant Cashier

W. F. BICKEL, Cashier

J. D. AYRES, Assistant Cashier

GEO. F. WRIGHT, Auditor

Pennsylvania Grange News

Published by the Pennsylvania State Grange

for the Patrons of Pennsylvania and our neighbors in New Jersey, New York,
Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

VOL. IV. No. 2. SEPTEMBER, 1907.

5 cents a copy
25 cents a year

W. F. HILL,
EDITOR.

I. F. CHANDLER,
Editor Executive Committee Dept.

W. T. CREASY,
Editor Legislative Committee Dept.

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD,
Past Lecturer National Grange, Editor in National Field.

Official publication. Issued monthly. Entered January 13, 1906, at Chambersburg, Pa.,
as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL GRANGE MEETING

The National Grange will meet for its forty-first annual session at Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, November 13. This will be a fine session and already several Pennsylvania Patrons have signified their intention of going. Plans are being made so that we can all form a party and go together from Harrisburg. Just as soon as it is known how many there will be, arrangements for transportation and hotel accommodations will be made by State Master Hill. In this way each member of the party will be relieved of all anxiety and the whole party can be quartered at the same hotel and enjoy sight seeing together and by the time Hartford is reached all will be well acquainted with each other. It is probable that we will stop over night in New York on the going trip and in this way be able to have the ride all by day light and to attend some entertainment that night. Arrangements can be made so that we can all go together by steamboat from New York to Hartford if we so desire. All of these arrangements will be announced through Grange News in the next number, but if you intend going, write to State Master Hill and tell him, so that he will know how many to provide for. Begin now to save up and to plan as this will be a delightful trip. In addition to being a fine trip from a pleasure standpoint, you will also have the benefit of attending a session of the highest body of our order and to receive the higher degrees. It is expected that there will be reduced railroad and hotel

rates for the occasion. Harrisburg is perhaps our most central rallying point as people can reach there from all parts of the State and from this central point we can all start on the same train. If there are enough of us to warrant it we can perhaps arrange for a special car. Do not delay writing to the State Master if you contemplate going and if Patrons from our sister States would like to join our party we will be very glad to have them do so.

HEALTHFUL SURROUNDINGS

Readers of Grange News are having a splendid chance to inform themselves on sanitary conditions that should prevail in and about our homes, from the splendid series of articles in our columns written by Dr. Lyons. Dr. Lyons is Ceres of the State Grange and her "hints" are valuable. This magazine realizes the importance of education along the lines of health and will have more to present from time to time. An article will appear next month upon what the State is planning to do, and perhaps another one upon how the Grange will help this good work along.

Altitude has a good deal to do with the healthfulness of a State, so far as tuberculosis is concerned. The Department of Agriculture of West Virginia in a recent publication showing the agricultural possibilities of that State lays primary stress upon the average altitude of the State which is given at 1500 feet.

It gives Pennsylvania's altitude as 1100 feet; Vermont 1000 feet; New

Hampshire 1000 feet; New York 990 feet; Ohio 850 feet; Virginia 850 feet.

In addition to healthfulness does not our own altitude and varied topography give a strong hint to our possibilities in fruit, sheep and dairy farming

THAT STANDARD OIL VERDICT

When Judge Landis levied a fine of \$29,240,000 on the Standard Oil Company, he gave to the public some vitally important reasons for doing so. Those reasons are valuable and the demonstration of their correctness, and this public advertisement of their basic principles, is worth more to the people of this country than is the payment of this fine, immense as it is. That the Standard Oil Company will evade its payment if possible goes without saying, but the principles enunciated by Judge Landis will make their impress on history. It was in the famous Grange legislation in Wisconsin that our organization succeeded in having the principles legally recognized and established that the creature was not greater than the creator. The Standard Oil Company is a creature. Its creator (like the creator of any other corporation) is the public at large thru its machinery of government. The public at large now demands of this corporation equal treatment and fair treatment to all of the public and Judge Landis shows that not only must this be done, but gives reasons why it should be done.

A WORKER AT WORK.

Pennsylvania has had the good fortune to again enjoy the services of Brother Mortimer Whitehead, Past Lecturer of the National Grange. During the latter part of July and August he devoted nearly three weeks to work in this State in the counties of Mercer, Adams, Franklin, Washington, Greene and Fayette, and the work in each one of them is the better for his having been there. From this State he went to Michigan thence to Ohio and to Kentucky, but as is mentioned elsewhere, he can come back to Pennsylvania for a few days during October. He will end his campaign just in time to go to the National Grange at Hartford. Our Patrons will be pleased to know that he promises to be with us at our State Grange meeting at West Chester.

SOME WHEAT.

Brother J. W. Deardorff, Overseer of Grange No. 1282, Franklin County, has seventy acres of wheat housed in his large barns. This should thresh out from 2000 to 2500 bushels

as wheat in the Cumberland Valley usually runs 30 to 35 bushels to the acre. It is prophesied that wheat will be higher this year but at a dollar a bushel this would make a snug start for an account in one of our Grange banks.

A GRANGER IN ALASKA

Allison P. Mershon, Grange No. 1141, Delaware County, is visiting a gold mining district in Alaska. From a recent letter to home folks the following interesting extracts are made: He writes from Camp Roy-Croft, near Council City and his letter was carried eight miles over land by stage to Nome, a seaport town. The temperature there was 38 degrees, but he writes that the mosquitoes "roar like the ocean" and that he can count 78 separate, well-defined bites on his hands and wrists at the moment of writing. Mosquitoes are a continuous torment night and day and men dress in two or three ply of woolen garments as armor. There are 124 varieties of flowers and when the summer comes with twenty-two hours of sunshine out of twenty-four, these flowers all bloom at once. They have three months of warm days and nights and grass grows to the height of one's shoulders in six weeks. There are no women in this mining village and board is high. A supper of beans, tomatoes and coffee costs a dollar and nearly all edibles are canned goods. A party of five walked twelve miles up Fish River wading swamps and streams in ice cold water, fought mosquitoes in swarms of millions; some of the party were exhausted but he arrived all pat except eyes swollen almost shut and whole body aflame with insect poison. The horror of that camp for the two nights and one day is indescribable. There is no bakery, bread being sold in a saloon at 25 cents a loaf. Milk is 25 cents a glass; coffee, 75 cents a pound; eggs, 75 cents a dozen; canned butter, 50 cents a pound, while a glass of lemonade costs 25 cents and a hair cut \$1.00. It required twenty-four days for the letter to reach Pennsylvania. Brother Mershon hopes to be back in time to attend the State Grange meeting at West Chester, December 10 to 13 inclusive.

HOW TO SUCCEED.

The boy that by "addition" grows,
And suffers no "subtraction,"
Who "multiplies" the things he knows
and "carries" every fraction,
(Who well "divides" his precious time,
To due "proportion" giving,
To sure success aloft will climb,
"Interest compound" receiving.

THE STATE CAN HELP.

It is not often talked out loud, but it is nevertheless true that Pennsylvania is one of the great agricultural States of the Union. The value of the farm products of one of our counties—Lancaster—is greater than of those from any other county in the United States. And York County, with a crop of wheat valued at \$2,000,000 for this year, is helping to impress upon the public the importance of agriculture in Pennsylvania. And yet we have farms in our State, many of which are producing almost nothing. The Crawford Journal editorially referring to recent statistics on New York State by the National Department which shows that there are over 12,000 abandoned farms in that State and a loss of \$170,000,000 in value in twenty-five years, makes the following very pertinent comments and suggestions:

"A duty of the next Legislature of this State will be to provide a bureau for ascertaining, valuing and making lists of the abandoned farms in this State and aiding in their re-occupation. Pennsylvania cannot afford to lag behind in this work. If the Legislature will take up this matter and devote a tenth of the money which was stolen in furnishing the capitol to teaching the people the best methods of farming and dairying, as New York State is doing, and to a movement to people the abandoned farm districts, it will add many millions to the productive powers of the State from which flow those currents which most strongly enrich our National life."

AS TO THE CORN TASSEL.

The suggestion by Assistant Secretary Hays, of the department of agriculture, that the corn tassel should be adopted as the "national flower" is worthy of all acceptance if there is any doubt about the right of corn to be called the king of the vegetable kingdom. There are a dozen reasons why the tassel should be chosen, to one in favor of any other candidate.

One of the chief reasons why this world should honor the memory of Christopher Columbus is the fact that corn is a native of the land he discovered, says the Washington "Post." Some of the results of Columbus' hap-hazard western tour have not been particularly praiseworthy, but they are more than offset by the gift of corn. Considered from any standpoint—utilitarian, esthetic, financial, artistic, poetic or any other—corn meets all requirements. It is useful, moral, profitable, beautiful and good. The Indian deemed it a gift of his God, and he was not wrong. Nothing about corn is useless. The stalks

will become valuable for paper, if it is not already so. The kernel feeds the world. The cob keeps countless prairie homes warm. The tassel, graceful daughter of the tall and bannered army of the field, is peculiarly the emblem of faithfulness, peace and happiness. If it were necessary that a "national flower" should be formally chosen, the corn tassel would run away ahead of the ticket. But such a course is not necessary. Corn is King, and his daughter takes her place by divine right.

The above from the Live Stock World is suggestive. But Pennsylvania ought to have a State flower, and our Granges can bring it about. For this the Editor nominates the corn plant. He would favor the whole plant, tho.

IMPROVE THE CHANCE.

The Grange News is pleased to announce that after Brother Mortimer Whitehead has completed his speaking tour in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, he will return to his New Jersey home passing through Pennsylvania, coming into the State either at Erie or Meadville and by arrangement with Worthy Master W. F. Hill will stop off during some of the October days, for open or closed meetings in a few counties or both meetings—one afternoon and the other evening, at one point the same day, if so desired. By thus dividing the expense of travel as he goes along the cost to each Grange visited will be quite small, and the new members secured and the others revived will be sure to come back many fold if the meetings are properly worked up. Bring this up promptly at your next meeting and then write to Brother Whitehead's home address: R. F. D. No. 6, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and do it very soon and then Brother Whitehead will advise you if your place and date can come into the route and everyone will be happy. This is the way it was done for several meetings in succession in Mercer and Franklin counties, Pa., last month.

JOHNSON IN THE HARNESS

The appointment of Professor W. G. Johnson, editor of the American Agriculturalist as a trustee of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva by Governor Hughes meets with hearty approval. Prof. Johnson is well known to Patrons of Pennsylvania. As a teacher, experimenter, author and editor along agricultural lines he stands at the top. After leaving Cornell University in 1892, he was an instructor at Stanford University in California, an assistant professor at the University of

Illinois, and chief of the State Horticultural Department and State Entomologist of Maryland, before he took up editorial work. He is thoroughly familiar with experiment station work, and having especially studied the conditions confronting farmers in every State, he will be a valuable man for the Station.

AN UNUSUAL PICNIC.

A report of an unusual Fourth of July picnic came too late for the August number. Brother Dildine, of the State Grange Executive Committee, and his good wife drove from their home in Columbia County to Estella, Sullivan County, a distance of thirty-eight miles, and over several mountains. There were gathered there hundreds of Grange members and their friends who had come in all sorts of conveyances from rubber tired buggies to huckster wagons. A program was carried out in the morning, including patriotic songs and recitations and Brother Dildine spoke on "How the Grange Teaches Patriotism." A committee on feast had started at 3 a. m. to roast two whole sheep and a free dinner was served at noon on the largest table ever seen in those parts. It is not rare for Brother and Sister Dildine to travel many miles to attend Grange meetings. Shortly after returning from Sullivan County they went to Locust Grove, a distance of twenty-eight miles from their home, to assist in initiating a class of thirty members. Locust Grange is an old Grange with new life and bids fair to be one of the strongest in Columbia County.

SEND ITEMS.

Grange News is always glad to get items upon Grange work. We want to publish them. Sign your name at the bottom. Name will not be published if you so request it. But we want to know who sent it. We will not publish it unless we do know. Send them along and have a hand in helping to make Grange News better each month.

Would Not Be Without Grange News.

Brother C. W. Cobb is an R. F. D. carrier in Erie County and is so well pleased with Grange News that he writes he would not be without any one of the twelve copies published the past twelve months for the subscription price for a whole year. He states that it could be in every farm family as outsiders would not read it very long until they would want to join the Grange. We thank Brother Cobb for his kind letter and good

opinion and will send the magazine to every subscriber that he and others may get for us. Remember, it is only a quarter for a whole year.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY PROGRESS

In a recent letter to the State Master, Brother G. B. Wachob, an efficient deputy and zealous Grange worker writes: "I have recently had the pleasure of assisting in conferring the degrees upon a class of ten in Dubois Grange, No. 808. Salem, No. 964, a class of eighteen. Brady, No. 1218, a class of ten and Faudie, No. 1318, a class of sixteen. Faudie had 96 visitors at one of its meetings and two hundred patrons sat down to the degree supper in Salem Grange. This last Grange will hold a picnic sometime between the first and tenth of September and we would like to know if we can expect a State Grange speaker?" (The State Grange will be glad to try to co-operate on the matter of a speaker and you are referred to the August number of this magazine for full information)—Editor.

MEN, WOMEN AND HORSES

Did you ever think how much time, energy and miles of travel telephones save for farmers? Do you have a farmers' system in your neighborhood? If not why isn't this a good time to agitate it? Can your Grange confer a greater single blessing on your community than to assume the leadership in bringing this about?

AIDING THE WEAK ONES.

Beaver Valley Grange, No. 1338, Columbia County, is adding new members and getting along nicely. Good Hope Grange, at Jerseytown, in the same county, is also prospering. These are two new ones organized by Brother Dildine this year. Brother Dildine is spending his spare time visiting and assisting the weak Granges and letting the stronger ones in his county take care of themselves.

All Roads Lead to West Chester.

Public roads, trolley and railroads are all in readiness to help you to get to West Chester for the State Grange meeting there December 10, 11, 12, and 13. Brother I. Frank Chandler of the State Grange Executive Committee will have all arrangements in charge in behalf of the State Grange. This meeting is in his home county of Chester and an enthusiastic committee from Pomona No. 3 stands ready to co-operate with him to make this meeting the "greatest ever." Watch Grange news for full an-

nouncements. The annual State Grange meeting is the largest and most representative meeting of farmers held in Pennsylvania.

On Saturday, September 14, Greenbrier Grange, No. 1148, Northumberland County, will hold its picnic and good speakers are expected. z

Hegins Grange, No. 1242, Schuylkill County, has set September 21 as the date for its picnic and one of the best in the State is usually held at this point.

October 3 and 4 are the dates fixed by Limestone Grange, No. 1090, Warren County, for the Grange fair which they annually hold in their hall. This event attracts much favorable attention and affords the Grange a splendid opportunity to advertise and to invite new members to affiliate with it.

Pomona Grange Activity In Ohio.

Last year the Meigs County Pomona Grange Fair Association was organized by the Pomona and held a fair. This year the fair will again be held on Friday, October 11th, at Carpen-

ter, Ohio, on the grounds of the southeastern test farm of the Agricultural Experiment Station. The Pomona contemplates an annual meeting at this test farm which would be a sort of a general roundup for all the Granges in that part of the State. This seems to us to be a movement in the right direction and it has our heartiest well wishes.

Grange Encampment and Exhibition.

The thirty-fourth annual encampment and exhibition of the Patrons of Husbandry of Central Pennsylvania will be held at Grange Park, Center Hall, September 14 to 20. This is held under the auspices of the Pomona Grange of Center County on their own beautiful thirty-acre tract lying close beside the borough of Center Hall. Worthy Past Master Rhone has been chairman here for years and the success attending this institution is largely due to his genius and tireless work. This should be a rallying place for Patrons everywhere. Those who have visited it once always want to go again and those who have never been there will be well repaid for the trip.

The State Master's Writing Table

Worthy Secretary and Sister :

Yours of the 10th at hand and noted. You state that the candidate was advised of his election and notified to appear for initiation at a specified meeting of your Grange. That he failed to do so and has not presented himself since and you inquire as to how long your Grange is justified in holding open to him a right to initiation. In reply I have to say that you should take into consideration the reasons for his failure to appear. If he has good reasons such as absence from the neighborhood, sickness, etc., then your Grange should, of course, be lenient and reasonable. If he has a good reason, but after being duly notified of the date and place of meeting and requested to appear for initiation by your Grange and failing to do it then after a reasonable length of time—say six months or a year—I would consider that he had forfeited his right to initiation, that the application and ballot should be considered null and void and the Grange would be under no obligations to return the fee. While you will make no mistake in tempering your Grange conduct with reason, yet there is a dignity about the organization that must be upheld and people should be made to understand that the welfare of the entire Grange is of more mo-

ment than is the gratification of some foolish whim on the part of an individual and that it is not in their power to hold up the work of a whole Subordinate Grange.

Dear Sir and Brother :—

You ask me : "Has any officer, except the Master, authority to compel another officer or member to obey the law ?

By way of reply it seems to me that no member or officer who has a proper conception of his obligation or any sense of honor, would need any one to "compel" him to observe the requirements of the Order. It properly devolves upon the Master to interpret and explain Grange regulations whenever there may be any doubt or disagreement among the members as to their meaning. It seems to me that when any official understands what his duties are, he would gladly and willingly discharge them, so long as he continued to hold his office.

The Grange is a fraternal organization, and in it we are all mutually bound to assist in promoting the welfare of the Order according to our ability. Such services as are required of us when our Brothers and Sisters honor us with positions should be willingly, properly and promptly rendered and necessity for compulsion

to do so ought to be foreign to the Grange.

Yes, the cash receipts of each meeting should be recorded in the minutes and announced in their reading when the minutes are read at the close of the meeting.

Very fraternally yours,



MASTER PENNA. STATE GRANGE

Worthy State Master:

We had a good picnic at Clark's

Mills, Mercer County with Brother Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey, present. He made us a rousing good speech. The best of order prevailed. He also spoke at No. 608 that night, on Monday night at 1346, at No. 1344 on Tuesday night and attended the regular Grange meeting at the same place on Wednesday night and attended our Pomona meeting on Thursday. At the close of a very enthusiastic meeting he conferred the Fifth Degree on a class of thirty-six. Then he went to No. 393 that night, and I think he did lots of good for the order.

Yours fraternally,

J. F. SPEAR, Deputy.

State Lecturer's Corner.

ORIGIN OF AND DUTIES PERTAINING TO THE OFFICE OF WORTHY LECTURER.

Nearly forty years ago a little band of patriotic men met in common council to lay the foundation of our splendid Order. We can readily imagine some of the problems which they had to meet and solve before their work was completed. Perhaps the most difficult task in the creation of our Order, was the arrangement of the proper officers in such a way as to insure a correct division of the various duties belonging to the organization.

Like all organized bodies it must have a head to execute its laws and direct and supervise its work. The Worthy Master was chosen as the chief executive officer and told to "Exercise that supreme authority with which he is invested, in maintaining Order in the Grange, and enforcing obedience to the Constitution and Laws of the Order, himself setting the example, in all things." The Worthy Overseer was given second place in our Order, and told to "See that the orders of the Master were faithfully transmitted to the laborer, and, in his absence, to take his place." These officers, with the assistance of the Secretary, "Who becomes the organ of the Grange," and the Treasurer, "Who keeps the keys of the treasury," as a rule, have faithfully performed the many duties assigned to them. But in an institution like the Grange there are other duties to be performed. Our splendid Declaration of Purposes must be presented to the farmers and explained in such a way as to win their confidence and arouse their interest in the work.

They must not only be shown the objects sought by the creation of the

Order, but they must be shown the necessity for its existence at the same time. And more than that, those who affiliate with the Order, receive its beautiful and impressive lessons, must be educated in the work and taught the mysteries of the different degrees.

The first and highest object of our Order—"To develop a higher and better manhood and womanhood among ourselves"—or in other words, to elevate, educate and emancipate the American farmer. In order that the work might be carried on successfully and intelligently, some one must be placed in charge of it. Some one competent to teach its members the fundamental principles upon which our Order is based; and upon the acceptance of which depends its future success and perpetuity. After much study and careful deliberation, the office of Worthy Lecturer was created, and in considering the importance of the duties attached, it was given the rank of third place in our Order. To this important office was assigned the educational work of the Grange. And to this end the Lecturer is directed to be prepared at all regular meetings of the Grange with a list of exercises, consisting of essays, discussions, recitations, music, etc., to be responded to by members of the Order. He is especially enjoined to encourage the young and diffident to become writers, readers, and speakers in Grange meetings thus developing and directing to greater usefulness the latent ability of his fellow-members. No other office within the gift of the Order offers such a broad field for work. It requires skill, judgment and foresight in the selection of topics for discussion and in the arrangement and assignment of programs. These should include the home and household as well as the farm and the live stock. The soil of a farm may con-

tain all the elements necessary for plant growth, be scientifically managed, and yet without a well ordered household, the owner may never be truly happy. The home is really what determines the success of life upon the farm. At least it is one of the essentials of successful farm life. How to increase the comforts and conveniences of the rural homes of the country affords abundant opportunity for thoughtful study at all times. A man may own many acres of land, with well-kept buildings and grounds, and yet be practically homeless, even though he occupy one of his own well planned and suitably located houses.

You cannot judge of a man's happiness by the size of his house any more than you can determine his wealth by the size of his pocket-book. The early history of man clearly demonstrates this principle. Adam was not at home in the Garden of Eden, even though surrounded by beauty, and monarch of all he surveyed, until God gave him a wife. Then his joy was complete. He now had a good home even though he had no house. Thus it is that woman has become the main factor and the center of attraction in all well regulated homes. The Worthy Lecturer should study well the various features of home life and thus be prepared to lead in the discussions of these domestic subjects. They should also be familiar with the various phases of farm and field work. This is a broad subject and one that affords unlimited opportunities for skillful labor on the part of the Worthy Lecturer. As the different seasons approach, new subjects suggest themselves for consideration; and it is the duty of the Lecturer to make the most of these opportunities as they present themselves. The Lecturer of a Subordinate Grange has as much real work to perform for the good of the Order as any other officer in the organization. The duties are more urgent and their performance more necessary. So important is this office and so much depends upon the successful performance of the duties pertaining thereto, that no Grange can continue to grow in power and influence when the Lecturer proves inefficient either thru carelessness or inability.

All the Lecturers in the State should make careful preparation and faithfully perform their duties as though everything depended upon their efforts for the success of the Grange. What a change this would make in our Order, and what increased activity would follow such action.

Worthy Lecturer, is it not your duty to put forth your best efforts for the success of your Grange? You certainly owe it to your mem-

bers, as well as yourself. Your fellow members expected that much of you when they placed you in office. Prove yourself worthy of the confidence reposed in you by renewed courage and increased efforts. Work with increased vigor. Renew your zeal and give time and thought to your work. Your reward will come in your own increased usefulness, as well as in the renewed activity among your members and the increased power and growth of your Grange.

Just as constant study strengthens the mind, so also does physical labor strengthen the muscles. The more you do in line of your duty the easier it will become for you. New subjects will suggest themselves to you, thus increasing your power for good and furnishing additional material for thought among your members. Ever keep in mind that to "Add dignity to labor" is one of the great missions of the Grange. Therefore dignify your work and the office by strict adherence to the principles of truth, honor and virtue. Remember, also, that no stream ever rises higher than its source, neither will your members exhibit a greater degree of energy, industry and enthusiasm than your example inspires them. One of the first requisites to successful leadership in your important position is that of character.

The mission of the Grange is to lead mankind to live better, nobler and purer lives. To cultivate the better qualities of their nature, and the Worthy Lecturer should be able to teach by example as well as by precept. A person may not be gifted with unusual magnetism, he may not possess the eloquence of Demosthenes or the wisdom of Solomon, but if he is honest in his convictions and fearless in the advocacy of what is right, he seldom fails to impress his hearers. A Grange Lecturer should cultivate all those virtues and graces which adorn character and create confidence.

Never was there a time in the history of our Order, when there was greater need for strong, patriotic, loyal men and women to go before the public as the proper exponents of the Grange. New ideas, new thoughts and a new spirit of progress must be presented to the thinking men and women in our country homes. Some self-sacrifices of time, of pleasure, or even ambition, may be required upon the part of the Lecturer in order to meet the requirements of the occasion. But let us, Worthy Brother and Sister Lecturers, not hesitate to make this sacrifice for the good of the Order. Let us practice diligence in the performance of our official duties, always seeking the good of others rather than the good of ourselves.

Then we can justly hope for success.

Worthy Lecturer, soon the dull season in Grange work will be over, and the fall campaign with commence. What preparation have you made? Why not plan to have a "Harvest Supper" the first meeting night in October? Prepare a special program for the occasion. Have plenty of music and recitations. Let the whole program be fruitful with good cheer and good fellowship. Send special invitations to the members to be present at this meeting, mentioning the fact that you will have something to eat. If this does not bring them your Grange needs a revival. After

the program has been rendered be prepared to read one for the next meeting and say that you expect to have a program for each consecutive meeting just as interesting as the one just rendered; and say that while you cannot promise a feast at each meeting, you feel confident that if the members will attend the meetings, take part in the programs, that they will not only be interested and benefitted themselves, but that their efforts will result in great good to the Order and be greatly appreciated by you. Make this meeting a success and success is yours for the balance of the year.

E. B. DORSETT,

THE NATIONAL FIELD

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD, Editor.

"Because the darkness is past and the true light now shineth."—Bible.

* * * *

I write while on the wing, filling a long series of engagements in several States, meeting thousands of good Patrons and other farmers day by day. Everywhere the best of feeling prevails. The Grange pulse beats high; growth, prosperity, peace and happiness prevail in Grange circles, while in the respect of its own members and of those outside its gates the Order never stood higher nor better.

* * * *

The growth and prosperity of the Grange at the present time is in no way the result of excitement or of any special wave of popular feeling which is passing over the country. It is the legitimate result of calm, deliberate thought among intelligent farmers who have looked the situation over, examined the Grange platform and its record of work covering more than forty years, and have decided that they will not only assist in the work which the Grange is doing, but that they will become recipients of the educational, social and material advantages which are enjoyed by members of the order.

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In common with all other forward steps in the world's history, the earlier days of the Grange were days of struggle, of opposition, of misrepresentation. Yes, even of persecution in some instances. Even farmers then opposed it, or treated it with silent contempt. "He came unto his own, and his own received him not." Mis-

takes were made in its earlier work. Its own members did not always understand it. It sometimes fell into improper hands, or was used for wrong purposes. Still, "the child grew and waxed strong," for "truth is mighty and will prevail."

* * * *

The Grange deserved success and success came. The Grange grew because it was right, founded on the right, on justice and on truth. It has succeeded because thousands of weary, isolated and lonesome toilers have felt the need of a bond of union—the strength and support of which comes from a union of strength, that farmers must have an organization as well as all other classes and professions. And so, silently as the morning sun, did it arise, spreading its bright beams of hope to the farmers all over our land. It is now stronger and better than ever before. It has come to stay and is now one of the permanent institutions of our country. As permanent as are our churches and our schools.

Far beyond any other motive power that the world has ever known has the Grange helped the farmer to respect himself and his calling and to "make the world respect the tillers of the ground." "Self-respect is the first step toward commanding the respect of others." In the highest councils of the nation as in the most remote home on hillside, prairie or in valley is its great influence for good now felt and openly and freely acknowledged. "Heaven gives the power to the hand that holds the bread."

* * * *

And these quoted words are not poetry and sentiment alone, the solid

arguments of facts and figures prove them more and more. I have been looking up some of these facts and figures lately in order that I might be more prepared, and stronger to stand at my post of duty and thus the better set forth what the Grange stands for and the work it has to do. I have always held that no Lecturer in our Order, local, State or National, is truly "Worthy" unless by careful preparation and study he or she is so thoroughly grounded in true Grange principles, and has not only a thorough knowledge of the Grange and its work, but of the magnitude and importance of the farmers' occupation, and thru it have an ever increasing respect for his calling, and for our Order, and, then believing it himself, is able to convince others, and so spread true Grange religion, for "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." All Lecturers in our Order should see to it that their lamps are trimmed, well-filled and burning. As the years pass by our Grange membership and the outside world will have the right to expect from our Lecturers a higher grade of instruction and that all their work shall be upon a more elevated plane. Never forgetting that "Nature's motto is onward," nor the words of the installing officer: "To you is assigned the important duty of leading in the literary programs and the educational work of the Grange."

"Where the van guard camps today
The rear will camp tomorrow."

* * * *

But here are some of the facts and figures referred to, and this information comes mainly from "Our Department" of Agriculture and from that good member of the Grange, Brother James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture. By these facts and figures Brother Wilson himself says: "The position of the producer of the soil in the development of the country is vindicated."

"Economic revolution in the art and science of agriculture, which became noticeable in this country half a dozen years ago, has continued during 1906 with tremendous effect upon the Nation's prosperity. Crops so large as to be beyond any rational comprehension have strained the freight-carrying ability of railroads. Directly and indirectly the farmer has set up a demand for iron and steel that has exceeded the productive power of the chief producers among nations. His contribution to the supply of loan capital has been beyond calculation and recalls the fact that the depression in the loan and investment market of 1903 was cleared away by the following crop. Meanwhile the farm-

er has been a generous consumer and has given powerful support to the market of the industrial producer, to the trade of the merchant, and to the wages of the workingman. The farmer has become aware of the importance of the place that he occupies in the Republic, and in the pride of his occupation is ready to offer his yearly account to the people."

* * * *

"Taken at that point in production at which they acquire commercial value, the farm products of the year, estimated for every detail presented by the census, has a farm value of \$6,794,000,000. This is \$877,000,000 above the value of 1905, \$635,000,000 above 1904, \$877,000,000 above 1903, and \$2,077,000,000 above the census of 1899. The value of the farm products of 1906 was 8 per cent. greater than that of 1905, 10 per cent. greater than 1904, 15 per cent. over 1903, and 44 per cent over 1899.

"A simple series of index numbers is readily constructed, which shows the progressive movement of wealth production by the farmer. The value of the products of 1899 being taken at 100, the value for 1903 stands at 125, for 1904 at 131, for 1905 at 134, and for 1906 at 144."

* * * *

"Crops in a general balance of gain against loss in value, in comparison with the crops of 1905, have made a substantial gain—about \$22,000,000; so that the previous foremost year in value of products, 1905, is exceeded by 1906 in both crops and animal products, and thus this year became the leading one in value of farm products in the history of the country by \$485,000,000 over 1905."

* * * *

The number of bushels of cereals for 1906 was 4,688,000,000, which was 120,000,000 bushels above the yield of 1905, 570,000,000 above the yield of 1904, and 835,000,000 bushels above the yield of 1903.

Corn remains the most valuable crop, 2,881,000,000 bushels, value, \$1,000,000,000.

The cotton crop, fiber and seed combined follows corn in order of value, although it is only three-fifths of the value of the corn crop, value, \$640,000,000. In Texas alone the cotton crop is greater than that of British India, and nearly three times that of Egypt, and it is half as much again as the crops of the world, outside of the United States, India and Egypt.

* * * *

The hay crop is the third one in value—\$600,000,000.

The fourth crop is wheat, value \$450,000,000.

Fifth comes oats, value \$300,000,000. The potato crop was 300,000,000 bushels, value \$150,000,000; seventh comes barley, a crop which has gained 21 per cent. in seven years 145,000,000, value \$65,000,000. Tobacco is eighth in value, the crop being 629,000,000 pounds, value, \$55,000,000. Then comes sugar. Beet sugar is making great gains. The crop of 1906 is placed at 345,000 tons, value \$34,000,000. Seven years ago this value was only \$7,000,000 for 72,972 tons. Cane sugar, syrup and molasses reaches a total of \$75,000,000. Flaxseed, 27,000,000 bushels, value \$25,000,000. Rice, 770,000,000 pounds, value \$18,000,000. Rye, 28,000,000 bushels, value \$17,000,000. Hops, 56,000,000 pounds, value \$7,000,000.

* * * *

"Farm products continue to be so far beyond the national requirements the the farm still overshadows the mill, the factory, and the workshop in providing exports. With his surplus beyond the nation's need, the farmer has loaded the feets of oceans. These produces were exported to the value of \$976,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906—enough to build a high class railway half-way around the earth. This is the largest amount ever reached by agricultural exports of this or any other country and exceeded by \$24,000,000 the extraordinary value of 1901, which had previously been the record year."

* * * *

"Cotton leads all others among agricultural exports, 3,634,000,000 pounds, value \$401,000,000. Packing-house products \$207,700,000. Exported fresh beef \$24,300,000; lard \$60,000,000 for 742,000,000 pounds; bacon \$36,000,000 for 361,000,000 pounds; hams \$20,000,000 for 194,000,000 pounds. The highest exports, both in quantity and value of oleo oil in previous year was far overtopped by the exports of this commodity in 1906, and the 210,000,000 pounds exported were valued at \$17,000,000."

Wonder how much the good oleo-margarine legislation secured by the Grange has had to do with increasing the export of oleo oil, once so extensively used in making counterfeit butter and damaging our dairy farmer?

X X X X

At this writing I am in Chambersburg, Pa., filling a series of meetings at six different points in this (Frank-

lin) and adjoining counties, under the personal direction and guidance of Worthy Master W. F. Hill. I have had an opportunity to see "Grange News" right here in its home, to see the tens of thousands of copies of the August number going into the mails—Grange light, but surely not light reading, for it is going forward literally by the ton, and the hands of eleven busy persons are working at one time and for many days to get out each of the monthly issues for Pennsylvania Patrons "and our neighbors in other States." The cherring success of "Grange News" has been brought about by good leadership and by the hearty co-operation of all those good Patrons who are helping with their good words, and what is equally important—"the sinews of war," their 25 cents per year subscription to keep it going and coming. Send along your "quarter," and with it another for a neighbor who "ought to be a Patron." Press the button and "Grange News" will do the rest. Get your Grange to send a list of twelve farmers, who are eligible, pay the quarter from the Grange treasury. It will prove a good financial investment. "Cast thy bread upon the waters and thou shalt find it after many days."

* * * *

Here in his home county the good work of Brother Hill and others is having effect. To-day's daily paper, now before me says: "Until the year 1907 there were but two active Granges in Franklin county, and the farmers of the county were without knowledge of the great extent of this great farmers' organization. As has been told in 'Public Opinion,' four Subordinate Granges have been instituted in Franklin County since the first of the year, and in the seven months of 1907 which have now passed into history, Franklin County farmers have taken a strong hold upon the Grange order, and now even in the midst of the farmer's busiest season the Grange in Franklin County is in a very flourishing condition and bids fair to at least double its membership before the end of the year."

* * * *

It has been a special pleasure to visit with Brother Hill right at his home—"Hill-helm." In all of his farming operations he is up to date. He follows the intensive and not the extensive system. His crops of corn, potatoes, garden truck, etc., especially celery, grown upon what when he took hold of it was a willow swamp, but now subdued by drainage and trenching and the crop supported by sub-irrigation brings a larger net in-

come than some one-hundred acre farms. The thoroughbred chickens, as illustrated in "Grange News" of August, are all there for sure and the sturdy boy Wallace is as good as he looks. But that is not all the family now. A new-comer has been welcomed to the family circle within a few weeks, and Donald McHenry Hill takes his place among those who are by far the best product of every true American farm and home.

* * * *

The meetings in this county so far have all been good. In one twenty-four hours' ride accompanied by Bro. Hill, and Brothers Detrich and Lloyd, of "Grange News," we have traveled by carriage sixty miles and visited and encouraged two of the new Granges of the county, who have an element of intelligent, progressive farmers among them which insures their success as Patrons in this most beautiful and prosperous Cumberland Valley, which the poet Whittier so appropriately styles, "Fair as a garden of the Lord."

* * *

Among the other August meetings which I had the pleasure of attending in Pennsylvania under the good personal guidance and direction of Worthy Master W. F. Hill was the picnic of the Patrons of Adams County, near Hunterstown, and it was well planned for and carried out by the members of Straban Grange, No. 1334. This is one of a number of the newer Granges started in this and adjoining counties through the inspiring influence of Brother Hill after he moved his home to this part of the State, and who spread the light while attending farmers' institutes. One of his good deputies, Brother Bowman, was busy organizing a new Grange not far away in York County while we were at this picnic. Straban Grange was organized in January last with 51 charter members and has already more than doubled its membership and through their picnic and their social gatherings are preparing the financial part towards building a Grange hall. Their well-managed picnic was a big success.

* * * *

Five days passed out in Mercer County, Pa., were full of work and I trust "good of the Order." The county picnic was held in a fine grove at Carpenter's Corners. Arrangements all good, large attendance, and real Grange interest manifest on all sides. All the good features of these annual events were there,

music, singing, handsomely decorated speakers' stand, banners, address of welcome and reply, and Grange gospel proclaimed for the benefit of those still outside our gates. Good meetings were held with the Granges at New Vernon Lake, Sandy Lake and Irish Ridge. The latter is a new Grange only organized last March, but it is growing rapidly, having more than double its charter list already. They have re-modeled and fitted up a good hall, and its intelligent, earnest members, all successful farmers, are destined to make this one of the best Granges in that part of the state. The all day Pomona session held in their hall was most enjoyable and profitable, 36 new members were received for the fifth degree. Worthy Deputy J. F. Spear went the rounds with the speaker and made his way smooth and straight. This Deputy has organized two new Granges this year, and now feels that two more will be along soon.

* * * *

As I ride along on the cars on one of these August days, I find the following little item on the editorial page of one of the big Philadelphia papers. It will at least please his many friends among the Patrons of Pennsylvania, that the high tribute "an honest man, the noblest work of God," as impressed among the first lessons of the Grange, is thus awarded to "Farmer Creasy," who as chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Grange, and the able exponent of our Order and defender of farmers' interests for several years in the Legislature has done and will continue to do valiant service:

"Farmer Creasy had his pocket picked at a picnic last week. It is safe to say that the thief did not find any other man's money in Creasy's pocket."

* * * *

Over in Ohio under direction of State Master F. A. Derthick and the plan of campaign as arranged by State Lecturer L. A. Tabor, a series of meetings covering three weeks in the Buckeye State will be under way when this issue of "Grange News" goes out to its readers. "Grange News" has a large and rapidly growing list among Ohio Patrons, and it is a pleasure for the writer to thus be able once more to keep in touch with those he has known and worked with through our good old American Grange Bulletin "In the days of auld lang syne." One of these good Ohio meetings already held was at Grange Park in Geauga County. Every detail of arrangement was perfect.

Brother G. W. Stafford, who has the means and that true love and appreciation of all that the Grange represents has done much in bringing this annual county field-day up to its present success. Two bands of music were present, one composed entirely of the members of Chardon Grange, young men and women. This Grange came in long procession with the band and banner at its head. Brother A. R. Church, at one time Master of one of Crawford County's (Pa.) good Granges, now an Ohio Patron, was chairman, and fine morning and afternoon programs were presented. A conservative estimate placed the attendance at 1500 to 2000. State Master F. A. Derthick was present and here in his own county, only twelve miles from his home, it was plainly evident how highly he is esteemed by his own people, his long time friends and neighbors. He made a fine address, dealing specially with the problem of taxation to which subject the Grange and other organizations are now giving much attention. Brother Derthick announced the great picnic of August 27, to be held at his home, to be attended by the Governor of Ohio and National Master, N. J. Bachelder, and at least 5000 people.

* * * *

In his address at this meeting Brother Derthick said that with the other members of the National Grange Executive Committee he had been in conference that week at Middle-Bass Island, Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, with the National Educational Association, the National Board of Trade and several other commercial and financial interests on the important questions of taxation, transportation, etc., and thus does our Order have prominent place in questions affecting the interests of all citizens, and with "farmers at the front," we may be sure that the farmers' side will be looked after and a "square deal" secured.

* * * *

One more pointer which proves how our Order, and through it all farmers are "in the front" is the announcement all over the country of a great national conference soon to be held in Chicago. The dispatch reads: "Important questions affecting the relations between State and National governments and corporations, now so prominently before the public in connection with the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed upon the Standard Oil Company of Indiana by Judge Landis and the conflict between State authorities and the federal judiciary in the railroad cases in North Carolina

will be discussed at the national conference on combinations and trusts to be held in Chicago on October 22, 23, 24 and 25. The conference will be held under the auspices of the national civic federation. Forty-one governors of States and the commissioners of the District of Columbia have been appointed to attend the meeting. Members of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and the commission on inter-State commerce of the Senate and House will participate. Delegates of various national organizations will attend. President Butler, of Columbia University is the chairman of the committee of arrangements for the conference." Among other members of the committee are Nahum J. Bachelder, Mater National Grange; Samuel Gompers, of the labor organizations, and others from business men's organizations.

* * * *

Michigan is holding a series of over three hundred Grange rallies and field-day meetings in August and September, under a perfect system of arrangement prepared by State Master George B. Horton, who, like a good general, has his forces well in hand, and directs the work in all portions of the field with perfect skill and the most effective results. I will tell of some of my share in the work in that good State in the October number of "Grange News."

* * * *

New Jersey's series of annual county Grange picnics, fairs and field-days passed off with success and satisfaction to all. The three-days' picnic and fair at Alceyon Park in Gloucester County, was larger and better than ever. Somerset and Middlesex Patrons held theirs at Riverside Park on the banks of the Raritan. Huntingdon County Patrons and friends met at Locktown. Essex and Morris counties, with twelve to fifteen thousand present, gathered as usual at Verona Lake Park. Sussex County reports a great success, and so all along the line. Past State Master E. B. Norris, of New York, State Master Hadley, of New Hampshire, and Past Master and ex-Governor Bell of Vermont, were among the good speakers New Jersey Patrons were glad to welcome and to listen to their words of cheer.

* * * *

In all of the several States in which I have been of late I find that Patrons are talking of attending the next meeting of the National

Grange in Hartford, Conn., in November. Many happy parties will be formed to make the trip, enjoy the sessions and the outings and other incidents connected with it, not the least of which will be receiving the highest lessons in our Order, those of the Seventh Degree, and at the Court of Ceres being made to feel as never before the great work and mission of our Order. The Hartford session of the National Grange promises to be one of the greatest in the history of our Order. I have been in the homes and Granges of the good little State many times in the many years that are past, and I will vouch for them every one.

* * * *

A number of other items I had prepared for this issue of "Grange News" I find I must defer until next

month. Meanwhile let us all do our best, and:

"Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,

We have hard work to do and loads to lift;

Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.

"Be strong!

Say not the days are evil. Who's to blame?

And fold the hands and acquiesce, oh shame!

Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God's name.

"Be strong!

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong;

How hard the battle goes, the day how long,

Faint not, fight on; to-morrow comes the song."

Legislative Committee Department.

W. T. CREASY, EDITOR.

On account of farm work and the scarcity of farm help I have been obliged to cancel all engagements at Grange picnics and other meetings during the summer. I have even not been able to answer my mail which will explain to many Patrons why they received no reply to their communications and inquiries. For eight sessions making nearly 14 years, I have tried to serve the interests of the farmers as well as the State at large in our State law making body. The last ten years I have given the greater part of my time to public life and necessarily I have neglected my farm to some extent and as I am making a few improvements the good Patrons will see that I have a good excuse for sticking to the farm. It is the only place that I can look to for support in declining years and therefore it should be in a good state of cultivation. This leads me up to another thought and that is that because I have been quite a long time in public life I should have lots of money. There really seems to be a general belief among people of all classes that long continued service in public life makes the office-holder rich—the truth of the matter is that there is no money to be made in holding offices where the official is honest and serves the people. Of course there are some public scoops, but these are created and filled too often by party machines for dirty political work rendered.

Every Legislature creates new jobs to reward a new lot of the faithful party workers and so it goes on.

The labor of the country pays for all of them. In some countries it is said every fourth man including the soldier is living off of the public revenues. We are traveling fast in the same direction. If adequate services were rendered there might be an excuse for increasing the number of jobs. But as long as the people are satisfied why not keep up the good work and it is being kept up.

W. T. CREASY.

The Work of the Last Legislature.

This is a long story that as far as it helped the farmer can be summed up in a few words or rather one word, "nothing." It is true that a two-cent fare bill passed largely thru the aggressiveness of the Grange, and also trolleys may carry freight. But where there is a bargain between a railroad and a trolley it is likely that no freight will be carried as it is optional. The Grange made a determined stand for the words "shall carry" in place of "may carry," but the railroad influences backed up by the machine in power defeated us.

Bills were passed to enforce the seventeenth article of the constitution, but they only provide for a small fine if violated and so these laws are really licenses to allow them to violate the constitution.

When I say nothing was done for the farmer I have especial reference to two great subjects namely equalization of taxation and road legislation. On both subjects nothing was done finally except that the tax on

large trust companies was reduced about \$250,000 annually. Bills passed the House which would have reduced taxation on all real estate but they were pigeonholed in the Senate. And, by the way, our Senate is a "peach." "They don't do anything for the reason that they don't want to do what should be done," was the expression used by one of its employees. "Seventy-five per cent. of the Senators are put there by corporate influences and they obey their masters to the letter. The machine which does the business for the corporations and trusts is in absolute control and to show the reader how one or two men manage the Senate it is only necessary to say that nothing can be done, no resolution passed or anything of the kind unless first referred to a committee and the committee is run by the boss.

Then there is another system that has been worked very successfully at the last session as well as at the session of 1905 and that is holding everything back until the last few weeks of the sessions so that it gets little or no consideration, and another reason is that bills can be passed and the governor may veto them and the members have no chance to pass them over his veto. The reader will understand all bills passed that reach the Governor while the Legislature is in session must be acted on by the Governor within ten days. But all bills that pass and reach the Governor the last nine days of the Legislature, he has 30 days to consider them, and as the Legislature has adjourned his action is final. When the Legislature is in session every veto is passed on by the Senate and House, the question being will the House sustain the Governor's veto? It will be readily seen how a political machine, by withholding the legislation can with a complaisant Governor run the whole business or rather dictate the laws. And even if the Governor is free it gives him too much power. For this reason the Legislatures in some States of late years adjourn for a short time and then meet to act on the Governor's veto messages. This is a good plan. It serves as a check on many measures that the people at large are interested in. We believe that had our Legislature done this the township road law would have been passed over the Governor's veto.

This withholding legislation and then rushing it through the last night of the session did not fare quite so well at the last session for the writer had made up his mind that it was time to call a halt to this thing and as a consequence a number of pet Senate bills were slaughtered.

As indicated the township road law passed both Houses and was vetoed

by the Governor. This measure should have been passed early in the session but it was held up even by the chairman of House committee on public roads and then another hold-up in the Senate, so that it passed at the end of the session instead of the beginning. This work looks to me as if there was an understanding to fool the country people. The excuse of the Governor for the veto was that there was no money in the treasury. The fact is that there will be a surplus of from eight to ten millions carried in the State Treasury.

There was an increase in the school appropriation, but it will not reduce taxation as the teachers' wages have been increased from \$35 per month to \$40 and \$50.

In this increase of \$4,000,000 to the public schools a number of charges are taken out and as the appropriation to normal schools, pay of county superintendents, etc., so that the increase over the appropriation of 1897 when money was scarce is only about \$1,000,000 annually. Computing from those years we have not kept our appropriation up with the increased number of pupils.

As a rule, we are being governed too much by commissioners, creating too many departments, in other words we are placing too much power at Harrisburg. We are losing our local self-government. These departments in many instances are very expensive and useless. The loss of local self-government means a great deal and when too late we may wake up to this fact.

The farther government is removed from the people the more expensive and the less responsible to changes demanded by the people locally.

The bill introduced by Brother Oster for the State to take up unused railroad charters was possibly one of the most important measures up for consideration, as it meant the right of the State to grant the charter for the South Penn railroad to some railroad that would build a competing line to the Pennsylvania railroad. The bill never came out of committee and on a motion by Brother Oster to discharge the committee and bring the bill before the House, Brother Oster was defeated and the Pennsylvania railroad won. In a future number of Grange News we will give the vote on this resolution, so that Patrons can see who owned their members—the people or the Pennsylvania railroad.

(To Be Continued.)

Doing better this year than last? Set a good example. Show your Grange training. BE A MAN.

Nuggets from the State Secretary.

The belief is quite general that God created the earth and the fullness thereof for all of the people and not for the privileged few. Too much in the past, however, have private interests been allowed to appropriate for their own use the bounties of nature. In our own State, particularly rich in natural resources, the people have gotten directly but little benefit from them—lumber, coal, iron, oil—one after the other have gone to enrich the men who first laid hold on them and said to their fellows, "This is mine, you keep away from it."

This is written not so much to arouse sentiment in the line of recovering what is already gone as to call attention to what remains. There is still left the air and part of the water. I say part of the water for the man who is casting about to get hold of the good things realizes what an important part water must play in the power of the future and he is losing no opportunity to call it his. The cost of developing electricity by water is only about one third as great as it is by fuel. And the use of electricity has only begun. The Governor of New York has recommended that the State build the dams and conduits and retain the ownership of the water power nor is he staggered at the probable cost of \$100,000,000.

Should not Pennsylvania get some revenue from her immense possible water power? If private interests are allowed to use it should they not pay a royalty that will help build our roads and support our schools and thus relieve our homes from some of the unjust burden of taxes that they are bearing? If you think as I do help to agitate the subject and do it now. Soon it will be too late.

Not long since a writer scouted the claim of the workingman that wealth is the product of labor and that the toiler should have a larger share of it. His claim is that brains are the largest factor in wealth production and he wanted to leave the impression that the men who have the brains have the money and everything is as it should be.

No one will dispute the claim that brains are the factor in the world's progress but do the men of brains have the money? In the industrial world the inventor has done the most. The fact is he has few of the millions made possible by his thought. In the line of literature and the fine arts the greatest intellects have done the work. But how have they been

paid? It is said that "A hundred cities fought for Homer dead where the living Homer begged his bread."

Few of the wealthy ever had the brains to create anything and many of them not even the energy to do much. Even John D. Rockefeller when called before the United States Court to testify could not tell much about the business that makes him the richest man in the world.

The greatest problem of the age is the equitable distribution of wealth—aptly called by our executive, "The square deal." I want to leave the impression that the member of a Grange, however humble, who attends the meetings, takes an interest in the exercises and does his duty is helping along a powerful agent in solving the problem and bringing about the square deal.

J. T. AILMAN

ORGANIZED IN JULY

During the hot, busy month of July three new Granges were organized in the State:

No. 1357 at Newtonburg, Clearfield County, by Deputy C. G. Kuntz, with 20 charter members.

Master—H. J. Diem, Mahaffey.

Lec.—Dallas Patrick, Mahaffey.

Sec.—A. W. Duff, Mahaffey.

No. 1358, Dauphin County, by Worthy Deputy Elmer E. Dockey with 41 charter members.

Master—George M. Weaver, Millersburg, R. F. D. No. 1.

Lec.—H. M. Bonawitz, Millersburg, R. F. D. No. 2.

Sec.—Monroe C. Weaver, Millersburg, R. F. D. No. 2.

No. 1359, Indiana County, by Worthy Deputy J. L. Kinnan with 18 charter members.

Master—Frank Bostic, Cherrytree, R. F. D. No. 1.

Lec.—Mrs. Emma Wilson, Arcadia.

Sec.—Mrs. Carrie Bostic, Cherrytree, R. F. D. No. 1.

Clinton County Pomona Picnic.

On Thursday, August 8, at Mill Hall park, the Patrons of Husbandry of Clinton County held their annual picnic. The day was clear and warm and everything was propitious for the occasion. The large pavilion was well filled with an attentive audience who were entertained and instructed first by Rev. H. G. Teagarden, whose address was earnest and eloquent and delighted the large audience. He was followed by an address by Mr. Alva Agee, formerly of Ohio, but now a

resident of State College, Pa., who gave a most interesting account of what the State College means to do for the farmers' boys as well as for

the farmers themselves. His address was brief and like Sam Weller's valentine that ended just when it became most interesting.

LINDENWOOD HERD OF REGISTERED POLAND CHINAS

Headed by York Perfection 68943,
a full brother to the Junior Reserved
Champion at the St. Louis World's
Fair.

Fine line of May, June and August pigs
from large litters, now for sale at
prices that will please. The easy
feeding and quick maturing kind.

C. OWEN CARMAN,
Trumansburg, N. Y.

TO PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY :

The undersigned bank extends greeting and best wishes, and invites you to open an account with us, depositing all or any part of your weekly wages. Even if you have to pay it out during the week, we advise you to pay by check, as the cancelled checks are receipts for money paid out.

We assure you that it will be a pleasure (not a trouble) to us to handle your business, even though it may be small. We shall appreciate your business and are glad to help and encourage all who are trying to better their financial condition.

There are many Patrons in this (Cambria) County who have not as yet started an account with this bank, and we appeal especially to them. This bank has added influence and prestige to your organization and will continue to do so, then why do you hesitate to open an account, when we can give you the same liberal treatment and accommodations as other banks. Think over this and start the new year of the bank by sending us a deposit.

THE GRANGE NATIONAL BANK OF PATTON.

THE HOUSE WE LIVE IN

By Dr. Hannah McK. Lyons, Worthy Ceres

There is no more important and yet no more difficult question for those who would have a beautiful, healthful home, to solve than that of the disposal of household refuse; and not alone now when we are passing thru the heated part of the year when decomposition is constantly at hand would we do well to study this question and be vigilant, but when the ground is frozen as well, for poisonous gases have been known to travel side-wise coming up thru cellars when they could not escape directly because of the resistance of the ground at that point.

When our "sanitary conscience" has become fully awakened we will realize that a healthful home depends on absolute cleanliness of the entire premises—that germs liberated in the woodshed are just as dangerous as if brought into being at the front door. One has said, "take care of the out of sight, out of mind places," but in this case it is not the "out of sight" we would discuss, but that very much in evidence of sewers, ash-piles, etc. "The main principle is that all slops and refuse be immediately and effectually removed from the house and its neighborhood."

This is done by different systems each having its advocates, but the

water carriage system is no doubt the cleanest and most convenient; and by the wind wheel coming into general use, is practical, even in our isolated country homes.

But it means a constant watch of traps and drains and that the housewife cultivate the faculty of detecting sewer gas in the house. The best final disposal of sewerage is still an unsettled question and up to this time it is being poured into streams thus polluting them and the shores or into cesspools and blind wells, with the danger ever present that the drinking well may be contaminated. The attempts at sewerage farming which it was hoped would solve this problem, by utilizing a product of undoubted fertilizing influence without endangering the health of the community has so far been unsuccessful. One recently said: "Why, in the country these questions should be easy of settlement, and yet here more often than anywhere else, we see the disease breeding, unsightly ash-pile with its additions of vegetable peelings, tea and coffee grounds or other kitchen refuse, when a little thoughtfulness would do away with such entirely, thus saving the labor and time of carting away when a general spring cleaning occurs and

DO YOU NEED PAINT?

LET ME SEND YOU MY PAINT BOOK. It will tell you all you want to know about paint and painting. The best paint is the cheapest paint. I make the best paint. Ingersoll's paint has been made for 65 years. It is made with scientific accuracy from the best pigments and pure linseed oil, thoroughly combined by machinery—you cannot mix good paint with a stick.

I Can Save You One-Half Your Paint Bills.

Other paints are sold by dealers or supply houses. This method requires salary and expenses of traveling salesmen and profits for jobbers and retailers. These extra expenses and numerous profits you must pay when you buy the paint. If the price is low the measure is short or the quality poor—usually both.

One-half the price you pay the retailer represents the factory cost of the paint. The other half is required for middlemen's profits and expenses. Our paint is shipped fresh from the factory direct to you. You pay simply the factory price. You pay no salesman; no hotel bills; and no middlemen of any kind. The dealer or supply house may offer you a paint at our price; but they cannot give you our quality of paint at our price. They must add the cost of their expensive method of selling and middlemen's profits; if they give you our grade of paint the cost will be double our price.

Don't Use Cheap Paint

offered by dealers and supply houses. They may save you a little on first cost, but no more labor is required to paint your buildings with **INGERSOLL PAINT** than with inferior store paint. Poor paint always makes a building look shabby in six months or a year, and is sure to make you regret the little saving in the first cost of the material. **INGERSOLL PAINTS** will give you long years of service and look well all the time.

Ingersoll Mixed Paints

have held the official endorsement of the Grange for 33 years

We can refer you to pleased customers in your own neighborhood.

We make it easy for you to buy paint direct from the mill. The book will tell you the quantity needed. The order will reach us over night, and the paint will be on the way to you in 24 hours. Send your address for a beautiful set of sample color cards and our paint book. We mail them free. Do you want them?

O. W. INGERSOLL, Prop.,

NO. 234 PLYMOUTH STREET.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

In answering advertisements always mention Grange News.

also the great danger and offensiveness."

There comes to mind the picture of a village home, the house one of those of three stories built a few years ago (a mansion in those days) with ample, well kept larder and garden except for a part of the garden taken up as one of these veritable trash heaps, including the empty tin cans, bottles, etc. The place was occupied by educated, refined people, yet they gave no thought to the danger to themselves or neighbors from this accumulation of years, but it was constantly added to. The place changed owners, and recently on a spring morning there came an old gardener to put the garden in order for planting. He knew nothing of "germs" and "bacteria," but he looked with disgust at the unsightly heap and waste of ground. The present hostess began to apologize and speak of her inability to have it carted away, when the reply came, "Well, never mind, ma'am; I'll fix it for ye." A large, deep trench took in the cans, bottles, etc. So a menace to health

was removed and valuable ground reclaimed to rightful use.

When there is not chickens or stock to which to feed the remnants of vegetables or other garbage, no doubt the easiest, safest and quickest way is to burn it. In the country with plenty of room nearly all rubbish can be disposed of in this way by outside fires. But "if after every meal the draughts of the kitchen range or furnace be opened, and all waste matter be placed within a few moments or at most a half hour will effectually dispose of it, and prevent all dangers that rise from its retention and accumulation."

The out-door closet, stable and barn-yard are a menace to the country home and the fly the carrier of the poison, but by a layer of quicklime, ashes or even dry earth (this is an excellent disinfectant) the flies are kept off and a few good screens with some labor keeps them out of the house while the air and sunlight are let in, thus insuring the family health and an absence of doctors' bills.

AS OUR FRIENDS SEE US

When through force of circumstances a family of children are separated from the old home and scattered about on homes of their own, how pleasant it is when letters come from one to another. Every member of the different families reads what is told in the missives from uncles and aunts and cousins and thus, by the mails, the home ties are kept together. Just so is it with our Grange members all over the state when they read the monthly letters contained in Grange News. The principle is the same and the State Grange, in establishing Grange News, had in mind the cementing of fraternal ties through the influence of this magazine.

Is Grange News filling its mission? When you in Chester county read of the doings of your brother and sister Patrons in Erie county, or when you of Wayne county read what is going on in the Granges of Washington and Greene counties, do you not feel that you have a personal interest in what you read? It is natural that you should. We are all one big family, working together in as noble a cause as was ever given to man and the doings of each is of interest to every other.

Last month we issued a special number, marking our entrance upon our fourth year. We tried to make it an interesting number and we have wondered frequently whether the readers of Grange News had ever

stopped to think what work is required in issuing and distributing a magazine like this one. How many of you, after contemplating the facts, have a greater appreciation of the efforts made by the State Grange to give to the Patrons of the State a medium for the spread of the Grange religion? Have you as yet put your appreciation into a subscription?

Here are a few facts concerning our special August number:

Materials required: 108 reams of book paper, 54 reams of cover paper, (500 sheets to the ream of each).

Time consumed: One man working continuously and at good speed would have consumed at least 200 hours in setting up the type and making up the pages for the number. Over seventy hours actual time was taken in printing the magazine inside the covers and about thirty hours in printing the covers. Fifty hours were consumed in folding the covers and insides and fully thirty hours in stitching and trimming the magazines. Seventy-five hours of labor were required in addressing the magazines and fully that number in wrapping and mailing.

Thirty people took part in the work of getting out the number, not counting those who wrote the articles. These people set type, fed presses, ran folders and stitchers and cutters, addressed, wrapped and carried magazines.

The total mailing of the August

number was almost three tons.

If the magazines in the August number were placed end to end they would make a string over four miles in length and if the pages were placed end to end they would reach almost from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.

The advertisements represented in the August number called the attention of the readers to articles used on every farm and in every home and represented thousands of dollars. The articles in the number were each and all written with the aim to do good for the order and we are disappointed if the Patrons of Pennsylvania and our neighboring States do not fully appreciate the efforts put forth for them.

The newspapers of the State, fully alive to the worth of the Grange and ready to encourage the Order upon its every work, have given congratulatory notices of our August number, some of which are appended:

Pennsylvania Grange News has just entered upon its fourth volume. The News is the official organ of the Pennsylvania State Grange. W. F. Hill, Master of the State Grange, is its editor and the organ is issued from Chambersburg. The News is a very lively organ.

In addition to Master Hill, the editorial ends are cared for by Representatives William T. Creasy, who edits the Legislative Committee Department, and I. F. Chandler, who edits the Executive Committee Department. Mortimer Whitehead, Past Lecturer of the National Grange, is the editor of the National Field.

A. Nevin Detrich, of Chambersburg, is business manager of the News, and much of its success is due to him.

The anniversary number is much larger than usual and contains many entertaining features, in addition to the regular features which make the Grange News very valuable to all members of this farmers' organization.—Harrisburg Patriot.

Copies of the third anniversary number of the Pennsylvania Grange News have been received on the Hill. There is a department relative to the State Department of Agriculture and its work is of much interest. Master W. F. Hill, of the State Grange, who is well known on the Hill, is editor of the News and A. Nevin Detrich, a Chambersburg newspaper man, who has many friends here, is manager. The anniversary number is twice the size of the ordinary issue and well worth reading.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The third anniversary number of

Our Price on This Heater

\$3.75



The Dandy Oak Heater. It is the finest low-priced heating stove on the market. So low a price on as good a stove is possible only with us.

It is very neatly finished and every part is made in a way to give it unusual strength.

IT IS EASY TO OPERATE.

No ashes or soot can escape into the room. It is made to give forth a great amount of heat. It is a good fire keeper, a floor warmer and fuel saver. Has large ash pan, heavy steel body, screw draft dampers, nickel foot rails, top ring and fancy urn. The ornaments are pure nickel and require no trouble to keep bright.

WE GUARANTEE THIS HEATER IN EVERY RESPECT.

We allow 5 per cent. rebate on all freight charges. The prices of other sizes are:

No. 13.....	\$5.25
No. 15.....	\$6.75
No. 17.....	\$7.65

Authorized Grange and Patrons store for Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

SEND FOR OUR PRICE LISTS.

The GARVER BROS. CO.,
STRASBURG, OHIO.

PUBLICITY

Advertisements will be accepted from reliable parties at the rate of 15 cents an agate line each insertion. (14 lines to the inch). Write for discounts. Address all advertising communications to

Pennsylvania Grange News,
Chambersburg, Pa.

A. NEVIN DETRICH, Adv. Mgr.

A GUARANTEE

Our advertising columns are edited with the same care as the reading matter. We do not accept deceptive or questionable advertisements. Our subscribers may deal in the fullest confidence with every person, or concern, whose advertisement appears in **Pennsylvania Grange News**. If by any oversight an advertisement appears in **Pennsylvania Grange News** by which any subscriber is imposed upon, or dishonestly dealt with, the publisher will make good to such subscriber the full amount of the cash loss sustained, provided the loss is incurred, and claim made, within sixty days after the date of issue containing the ad, and provided the subscriber in writing to the advertiser said: "I saw your advertisement in **Pennsylvania Grange News**."

the "Pennsylvania Grange News" published at Chambersburg under the auspices of the State Grange and under the editorship of W. F. Hill, Esq., was issued yesterday. It is a double number, made up of 64 pages, every one of which is of interest and value to the many thousands of its readers in this and adjoining States. The several departments are ably edited by the different officers and members of the State Grange. The August "Grange News" is the best yet, but the hustling advertising manager, A. Nevin Detrich, says the pace will be kept and exceeded. Through his direction the advertising pages of the News have been increased, the whole giving the publication a business like appearance. The "Grange News" also serves to show the quality of work turned out at the "Register" office.—People's Register, Chambersburg.

The August number of the Pennsylvania Grange News has been issued. It marks the third anniversary of the establishment of the publication and is of unusual size because of this.

The number is filled with articles of interest to members of the Grange and with much information concerning the order throughout the State and its progress.

The advertising manager of the

News is A. Nevin Detrich, formerly of this place, and that he has used his exceptional ability as an active worker to advantage is shown in the large number of pages filled with advertising. — Blue Ridge Zephyr, Waynesboro.

The August Grange News, W. F. Hill, editor, and A. Nevin Detrich, advertising manager, is an especially large and juicy number. It is an anniversary special and is quite the best achievement yet scored by this very enterprising publication. The many pages of advertising show that the business people are on to the high merits of the medium and that the Ad. Man is doing some tall hustling.—The Herald, Waynesboro.

It may not be generally known that the official organ of the Pennsylvania Grange, the Grange News, is published in this town and for that reason gives Chambersburg a wide advertisement, having as it does a circulation of over 27,000 copies. W. F. Hill, State Master, is editor of the News and for August has got out a magazine of 64 pages, the anniversary number. Besides being of interest to the Grangers the magazine is readable for the ordinary citizen. A Nevin Detrich, advertising manager, shows his activity in the many pages of advertisements which the News has Public Opinion, Chambersburg.

In the August number of Grange

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

Bloomsburg, Pa.

New Science Hall

Costing \$75,000

Laboratory Methods,

Good Gymnasium,

Beautiful Location.

33 PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia & Reading, and D., L. & W. Railroads.

FOR VARIOUS COURSES AND
RATES SEE CATALOG

Address---

REV. D. J. WALLER, JR.,

Principa

News, A. Nevin Detrich, advertising manager, has an interesting and well-written article on "Tooting Our Own Horn." The Grange News enters upon its fourth volume and this gives the former well-known newspaper man the opportunity to say many good things about the publication. Mr. Detrich quotes John Wanamaker on the advertising question, and this is one of the features of his article.—Valley Spirit, Chambersburg.

\$832.50 a Year From 7 Cows.

That there is a profit in dairying, which well repays intelligent and painstaking study, is well illustrated by the experience of S. W. Coleman, of Sedalia, Missouri.

In a little booklet which we have just received from the Vermont Farm Machine Company, makers of the U. S. Cream Separators, Mr. Coleman tells of his success.

On a farm of only ten acres, with but seven cows, the total receipts were \$1651.50, and the expenses \$819—leaving a profit of \$832.50. His cows averaged 400 pounds of butter a year and the butter has taken the first prize at his State Fair, 5 years out of six. This is all the more remarkable when it is stated that Mr. Coleman is unable, on account of his health to raise his own feed—and with the exception of the grazing, buys all his hay, bran, etc. When we realize the fact that many of our farmers who keep many more cows, do not clear as much as Mr. Coleman does with his herd of only seven, it does seem that there is much room for improving the stock and the methods of dairying in vogue. In this booklet, Mr. Coleman tells what kind of cows he keeps—what he feeds—and how he gets so much cream from the milk.

The booklet contains such practical money-making advice, that we urge our readers, who are interested in making their cows pay a bigger profit, to write for a copy. It will be sent free to those addressing the Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vermont, U. S. A., asking for "Profit Booklet, No. 151."

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein-Friesian bull calves, good breeding, will sell cheap. Write for pedigrees and prices.

W. M. CRUTTENDEN,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

GASOLINE ENGINES



Half Price offer on the 2½—3½ H. P. size. Special manufacturer's prices on all sizes from 5 to 100 horsepower.

C. H. DISINGER & BRO.,
Wrightsville, Pa.

If you are THINKING

Of sending your son or daughter to college, The State Normal at Indiana asks just one favor of you: Examine its catalogue before you decide what school.

Address

James E. Ament, Ll. D.,

Indiana, Pa.

EDINBORO

State Normal School

A superior school, ideally located.

Fall term begins September 19, 1907.

Winter term begins January 1, 1907.

Spring term begins March 4, 1907

Electric railway connections between Erie and Cambridge Springs.

FREE TUITION to prospective teachers over seventeen years of age.

COURSES—Regular Normal, Business, Music, Oratory, Art.

FOR CATALOGUE and full particulars address the principal,

JOHN F. BIGLER, A. M.

GRANGE NATIONAL BANK, TIOGA, PENNSYLVANIA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Savings department pays 3 per cent. compounded semi-annually.

SEND FOR BANK.

By your patronage your first Grange

Bank grew to eight times its original size the first year.

Let us double that this year.

GRANULATED LIME

For Farms. Especially prepared to drill with crop same as phosphate. Manufactured in Somerset Co., Pa. Circular free.

C. J. YODER,
Grantsville, Md.

KELTON THOROBRED STOCK FARM

Write us for prices on Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks—White Partridge and Silver Laced Wyandottes—Rose and Single Comb R. I. Reds—Buff and Partridge Cochins—Buff and Light Brahmas—Registered Hampshire Down Sheep—Chester White Swine—R. C. Collie Dogs—Bronze Turkeys.

Buff Wyandottes and Buckeye Red chickens.

C. L. WEBSTER, Kelton, Pa.

Interesting News Items From The Pennsylvania State College

News from The Pennsylvania State College continues to be interesting and encouraging. A new bulletin describing the department of home economics for women has been sent to all parts of Pennsylvania, to members of the women's clubs, and to the women connected with the various Granges. The result is that many inquiries are being made in regard to admission to the college, in this most interesting course of study.

Probably this is the most important step in connection with the education of women that the State of Pennsylvania has ever taken. Home building, home decoration, home sanitation, home making, home keeping, home furnishing are all subjects that have received too little attention by educators, and it is gratifying that our State College has taken this matter up and is supported by the women of Pennsylvania.

We are informed that the entrance requirements will not be strictly adhered to this first year, but that young people whose preparation has been sufficient to enable them to carry the work successfully will be admitted, even though they have not covered all the entrance requirements.

Miss Louise Waugh, who has been for some time in charge of the domestic science work at the State College of Agriculture, in Michigan, will have charge of the same work here. She is a graduate of Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Sara Lovejoy has been selected to take charge of the entire department. Miss Lovejoy is a graduate of Mount Holyoke, and has had several years' experience in colleges and fitting schools for girls. She is a most cultured and excellent woman, and will be an inspiration to the young women who come under her care.

Miss Lulu B. Smith, a graduate of Syracuse University, New York, will have charge of the physical education. Other instructors are to be selected.

The laboratories and class-rooms are being fitted up with all the latest and best appliances, so that young women entering upon this course, will receive instruction according to the most approved methods.

The most gratifying fact of all is that this excellent instruction has come to our young women of Pennsylvania at an exceedingly low cost. Tuition is free, boarding and all expenses will be very low. In fact, young women can take this excellent

course of instruction, or any other course they may choose in the college, at less than half what it would cost at any other good college for women in America.

The Engineering School.

The school for engineers has grown so rapidly that it is impossible longer to remain with all departments in the original building which was built for three hundred students and which has had to accommodate more than six hundred. Consequently an Annex is being erected near the engineering building for the electrical laboratories and the drawing department. It will be one hundred and fifty feet long, forty feet wide, and splendidly equipped.

In it will be placed fifteen thousand dollars worth of apparatus, recently donated (almost wholly) to the college, by the General Electric Company. This company, by the way, employs all the men trained at "State" that can be engaged.

Mining Extension Buildings.

The two extension buildings for the better accommodation of students in the school of mines and metallurgy, are progressing rapidly. One will be two hundred and eleven feet by forty feet in length with a sixty by forty foot wing. The other will be one hundred and eighty-six feet long by forty feet wide.

The Large Order for Furniture.

A large order for class-room chairs and desks to accommodate the new buildings, has recently been placed with the Rev. J. B. VanSclver Company, Camden, New Jersey. Many companies submitted sample chairs, and the company named, having made the lowest offer to the college, received the order. This furniture will not only be very handsome, but very substantial. It is the policy of the college to provide every accommodation for students, and to consider durability in all purchases of material and equipment.

Agriculture.

Professor Alva Agee, well-known throughout Pennsylvania, assumed his position at the college on the first of July, and has already formulated plans for carrying agricultural extension work into many sections of Pennsylvania. The college is very fortunate in securing Mr. Agee's services.

Other professors and instructors in the various departments of agricul-

ture are being secured for the opening of college, September 19th.

The classes in agriculture and in forestry promise to be larger than ever before in the history of the college.

The New Athletic Field.

The recent Legislature made an appropriation for the grading of a new athletic field. The plot of land on the western side of the campus, lying between the two groves, has been selected for the new field. It has been planned carefully and the work of grading will begin as soon as possible. Mr. Golden, the director of athletics, and his assistants, and in fact, all the college men, are on tip-toe of interest and expectation in regard to what this new field will do for the athletics at "State."

It is planned to give every student an opportunity to engage in the kind of exercise which suits him best. The present athletic field is so small that only the Varsity teams can be accommodated. The new field will provide tennis, baseball and football grounds for all students. This is the ideal plan for college athletics. There is to be an out-door swimming pool.


Bulletins.

For the convenience of many who wish to get information in regard to particular departments of the college and who do not care to seek it in the large and somewhat cumbersome general catalogue, bulletins of the various schools are being published separately, and can be had on request. So that the prospective student in mining, engineering, agriculture, or home economics may secure the information he needs, in one small pamphlet, arranged to save his time.

Entrance Requirements for 1908.

A pamphlet has recently been issued, giving in full, the new requirements for entrance to the college, September, 1908. All students preparing for State College should have one of these pamphlets, as the requirements will change after the present

COILED SPRING FENCE



Closely Woven. Can not Sag. Every wire and every twist is a brace to all other wires and twists full height of the fence. Horse-high, Bull-strong, Pig-tight. Every rod guaranteed.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

and sold direct to farmer, freight prepaid, at lowest factory price. Our Catalogue tells how Wire is made—how it is galvanized—why some is good and some is bad. Its brimful of fence facts. You should have this information. Write for it today. It's Free.

KITSELMAN BROS.,
Box 191 MUNCIE, INDIANA.

..PRESERVERS..

Mason Glass Jars, Caps and Rubbers

	Per Gross
Mason's Jars, Pints.....	\$5.50
Mason's Jars, Quarts.....	\$5.75
Jar Caps, Porcelain, per dozen..	.45
Jar Caps, glass with rubber.....	.35
Jar Rubbers, per dozen.....	.04

The New Cap.

All glass, no metal to rust, no dirt to get in the fruit, clean and what you have been looking for; each with a rubber.

Per Dozen.....35 cents

Jell-o

New Shipment, Just the summer des-

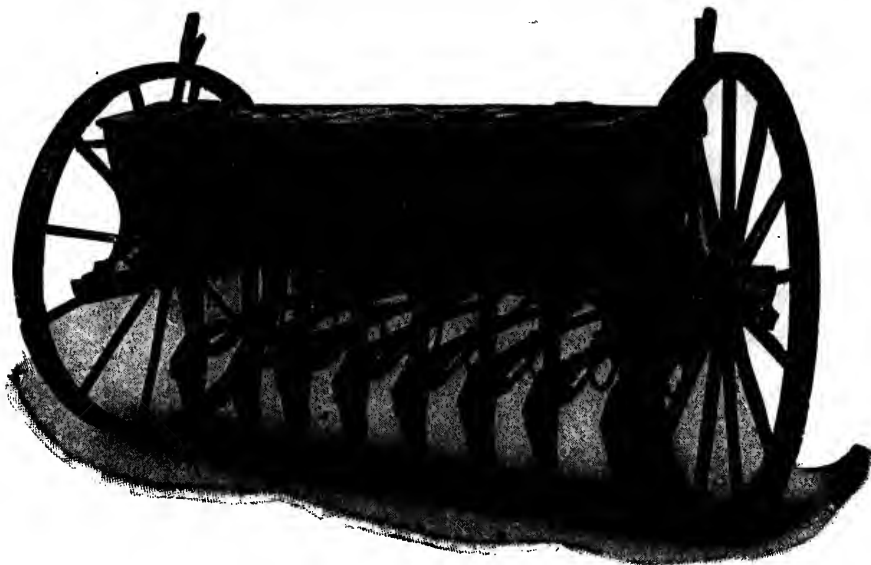
sert—\$1 per dozen—assorted flavors

During the summer we will issue a special price list twice a month. Sent only to those requesting it. Watch our SPECIALS.

Use your trade number. If you don't know what advantage this is, send us your trade card, we will give you full information.

THE GRANGE STORE of
Thornton Barnes
43 North Water St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Light Running Pennsylvania Low Down Grain Drill.



A drill that has been well and favorably known to the trade for many years. Over fifty years of practical experience and success behind every Farquhar machine. We originated the Low Down feature of hopper by hanging frame below axle without reducing size of hopper or cutting down height of standard ground wheels. There are imitations, but you get only the genuine article in the PENNA, which has been greatly improved from year to year. One of the improved features is our Detachable Fertilizer Feed which can easily be taken apart and cleaned without removing the driving rod. All working parts including acre measure are in the rear within easy reach of the operator. The frame is steel angle iron in one solid piece. The wheels are regular 4 feet' with 3 in. steel tires. Workmanship and finish are second to none. Packed for convenient handling and shipping with hopper off frame on light wood sills.

Our Annual 1907 Catalog is Printed in Two Editions as Follows:

68 page catalog of Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills and Threshing Machinery.

40 page catalog of Grain Drills, Corn Planters, Spring Tooth Harrows and other Farm Tools.

Either or both of these catalogs mailed free on request.

A. B. Farquhar Company, Ltd., York, Pa.

National Cream Separator.

Write for CASH with Order Terms; Special Autumn Proposition

BUCKWALTER SUPPLY CO., Sales Agents.
LANCASTER, PA.

DEMPWOLF'S FERTILIZERS



Richman's Improved Excelsior Hog Scalder

Would you like to invest a small amount of money in something that you can soon have the **largest dividend ever received on an investment?** If so write for prices and circulars of the Excelsior Hog Scalder. You can get the dividends this way: Buy one and use it and hire it out to your neighbors for **75 cents per day**, and you will surprise yourself. This scalding is built of galvanized steel,

good heavy plate, with large fire box; can be heated with very small amount of wood and the water can be kept at a uniform heat for any number of hogs to be dressed from one to fifty. It has a hoisting rack to hoist the hog out when properly scalded, and has scrapers, hook, thermometer and all necessary fixtures. Write for circular and testimonials of those who have used them for the past 10 to 15 years. Prices given on application by addressing the manufacturer,

H. B. Richman,
Sharpstown, New Jersey

... S A F E S ...

Stiffel & Freeman Safes and Vaults,

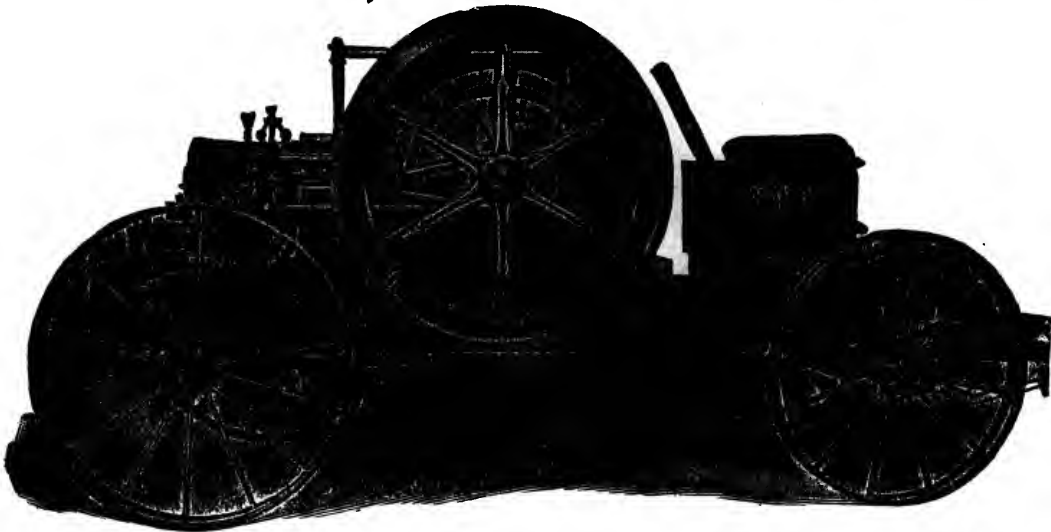
Victor Manganese Steel Safes,

Bank Furniture---Metal Furniture

For Estimates Write

H. STIFFEL,
Lancaster, Pa.

"Columbus" Gasoline Engines



STATIONARY, PORTABLE and TRACTION ENGINES

We can also furnish engine with Gas Producer plant ranging from 25 to 250 H. P. and upwards. Cost of fuel on Gas Producer engine is about 1-5 of that of a steam plant.

We also have second-hand steam and gasoline engines on hand.

Write for particulars.

LANDIS BROTHERS, Gen'l Agents,
Box 100 Rheems, Lancaster County, Pa

GREENWOOD STOCK FARM

Breeders and shippers of IMPROVED STOCK — Cattle, Swine and Poultry Farm and Residence Greenwood, Pa., — P. O. Address, R. D. Rohrsburg, Pa

— — — ALL BREEDING STOCK RECORDED — — —

We have now probably the best and largest stock we ever had to select from of CHESTER WHITE and POLAND CHINA pigs, from 2 months to 4 months old

WRITE FOR SPECIAL PRICES

C. H. DILDINE & SON, Props.

FOR SALE—A FARM of 98 acres with first class buildings, with a good well of water at the house and one at the barn; with choice fruit, apples and cherries; 8 miles south of Williamsport, 2 miles west of Montgomery, Lycoming County, Pa. For further particulars inquire on the premises of

W. H. Hoffman.

C. J. Yoder, of Grantsville, Md., manufacturer of lime for building and agricultural purposes, whose advertisement appears in this paper, is honest and straightforward in all his dealings, and we can recommend him to our readers. If you are in need of anything in his line and will write him he will be very glad to give you a prompt reply with full information.

FOR SALE—Berkshire Spring Glits of choicest breeding.

V. W. JOHNSTON,
Westfield, Pa.

Hench & Dromgold's FORCE FEED, GRAIN Drill and FERTILIZER Drill

Positively the neatest, lightest, and strongest grain.

drill on the market. Many points of superiority; it is geared from centre. Quantity of grain and fertilizer can be changed while in operation without the use of gear wheels.

Accurate in quantity. A trial will convince. Agents wanted. Send for catalogue.

HENCH & DROMGOLD, Mfrs., York, Pa.



Just a Little Sum For You!



Yes, sir!
that's the
U.S.

Sure, that's a little sum for you to pay to maintain a machine that gets ALL the cream out of your milk. That's what a U. S. does!

Holds the World's Record for CLEAN SKIMMING.

Time has proved it is durably built. Not "how cheap," but "how good," is our watchword, and the record of the U. S. during the past sixteen years proves we've stuck to it. "The best is cheapest in the end." Buy the U. S.

We'll send you free our large handsome catalog. Lots of pictures showing just how the U. S. is built and how it works. See for yourself why it wears longer than any other separator. Write us today—now.

Just say: "Send new 1907 Catalogue No. 151."

VERMONT FARM MACHINE COMPANY

Eighteen Distributing Warehouses.

464

Bellows Falls, Vt.

The "Latest" WASHER

This Washer works on scientific principles — rolling, rubbing and suction, all in one operation, and positively washes clean. It is simple, durable and nothing to get out of order. The bottom is corrugated.



Will sell wholesale or retail.

Special inducement to Grangers.

Manufactured by

E. M. MOWRER,
Strawberry Ridge, Pa.

The ADVANCE



GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES

As the name indicates, it is ahead of all other gas or gasoline engines now on the market. It has the only successful throttling governor in use. The speed is uniform and steady at all stages of load. Strong and durable in construction. Simple to operate. For further information write

Henry, Millard & Henry Co. Mfgs.
YORK, PA.

A complete list of Business Houses

under contract with the Pennsylvania State Grange, revised up to February 1.

C In writing for prices or information or in ordering goods, always write under seal of Grange or trade card.

FOR INFORMATION OF MEMBERS.

It is the duty of the Masters of Subordinate Granges to keep a supply of Directories on file in their Granges, and see to it that each family is furnished with a copy for their information and use. Additional copies can be had from the State Grange.

BUSINESS CO-OPERATION.

In the Declaration of Purposes unanimously adopted by the National Grange, it is declared as one of the principles of the Order that for our business interests "We desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the most direct relationship possible."

To carry out in good faith these principles, the Executive Committee, under the instruction of the State Grange, has made business arrangements with the following houses for the benefit of the members of the Order through which they can buy single implements or in broken packages, to suit purchasers, at wholesale prices, without the intervention of agents.

Thornton Barnes, 223 North Water Street, Philadelphia. Groceries.

Garitee & Sons, 518 Market St., Philadelphia. Men's and boy's clothing.

Derrick Oil Co., Titusville, Pa. All kinds of illuminating and lubricating oils.

George W. Oster, Osterburg, Pa. Thoroughbred poultry, and eggs for hatching.

Patrons Paint Works, 234 Plymouth Street., Brooklyn, N. Y. Liquid rubber paints.

The Garver Bros. Co., Strasburg, O. Groceries, dry goods, hardware, queensware, boots and shoes, drugs, harness, pumps, clothing, wall paper, carpets furniture, household goods, buggies, wagons, salt, oils, wire, nails, etc., etc. We can save you big money on your purchases. Send us a trial order and be convinced.

C. H. Dildine, Rohrsburg, Pa. Chester White and Poland China hogs and pigs.

Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N. J. Badges, flags, emblems, buttons, working tools, etc.

The Demorest Manufacturing Co., Williamsport, Pa. The celebrated Columbia sewing machines, best on earth.

M. L. Coulbourne, 348 N. Front St., Philadelphia. Will sell all kinds of country produce for Patrons.

The Whitney Noyes Seed Co., Buffalo, N. Y. All kinds of grass seeds.

George H. Colvin, Dalton, Pa. Potatoes grown especially for seed, 14 varieties, prices right, list free.

Patterson & Evans, No. 52 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. Grass seeds of all kinds.

Heman Glass, Rochester, N. Y. All kinds of farm and garden seeds.

The One Price Clothing Co., 11th Ave. and 12th St., Altoona, Pa. Ready made clothing, hats, caps, underwear, etc., etc.

Lester Shoe Co., No. 1409 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa. General line of boots, shoes and rubber goods.

HARVESTING MACHINERY.

For information relative to binders, mowers, hay rakes, etc., at special prices to Patrons, write under seal or trade card to

I. FRANK CHANDLER,
Toughkenamon, Pa.

CREAM SEPARATORS.

Centrifugal cream separators can be furnished Patrons by a special, private arrangement. For full information and prices, write under seal or trade card to

GEO. W. OSTER,
Osterburg, Pa.

The Theilman Seed Co., 1517 State Street, Erie, Pa. Seeds of all kinds, onion sets and garden implements.

Cooper Commission Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Grain, flour, mill feed, ground feed, oil meal and cereals straight or mixed car lots. Write for prices.

Edward F. Dibble, Honeoye Falls, N. Y. Seeds and potatoes.

Charles W. Ford & Co., Fishers, N. Y. Seed potatoes.

R. H. Thomas, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Working tools, staff mountings, ballot boxes and seals.

The Buckeye Co., Lorain, Ohio. Stock and poultry food, louse killer, stock and worm powder, cow vigor, gall cure, etc.

Buffalo Fertilizer Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Fertilizers and fertilizing materials.

Arthur S. Core, 167 Chambers St., New York City, N. Y. Fertilizers and flour. I also buy and sell all kinds of farm produce for Patrons on commission direct. Patrons, if you have any products to sell it will pay you to write me first, and get my prices.

C. J. Bainbridge, 202 W. Water St., Syracuse, N. Y. Badges, buttons, celluloid goods and a full line of Grange supplies of all kinds.

Black Rock Mills, Buffalo, N. Y. Bran, middlings, mixed feeds, grain,

glutens, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, poultry foods, etc.

Theodore Z. Root, Jamestown, N. Y. Author of the book known as "The Dark Side of the Beef Trust." This work is a blow at the beef trust, and should be read by every Patron. Can be ordered from Secretary of the State Grange. Cloth, 55c; paper, 35c; by mail, postpaid.

Douthett & Graham, Butler, Pa. Men's and boy's ready-made clothing, hats and caps.

Pennsylvania Telephone Co., Harrisburg, Pa. Write for information on contract for rural lines, etc.

The C. M. Clark Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. Books and special library offers to all Granges.

PATRONIZE TRADE ARRANGEMENTS.

Patrons, your Executive Committee have made numerous and valuable arrangements for your benefit. These trade arrangements can only be maintained by giving them a liberal patronage.

A number of duplicates of the same line of trade, therefore, must receive a liberal patronage or the contracts cannot be continued. These houses will generally secure special freight arrangements when requested.

Be free to write them for information; but you have no moral right to use this information to beat down the price of local agents and retailers, which will tend to injure the Grange trade as much as the retailer, besides incurring unnecessary hostility to the Order.

IDEAL CO-OPERATION.

The ideal co-operation is direct trade between producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers. The Grange has been making rapid progress in this direction and has established the most satisfactory trade system known to modern civilization.

It only remains for Patrons to utilize its advantages, and they will save more annually many times than it costs to be a member of the Grange—to say nothing of other educational and social advantages.

RULES.

1. It is the duty of the Subordinate Grange to furnish every member with a Trade Card at the time of receiving the A. W., which will be good for the current year.

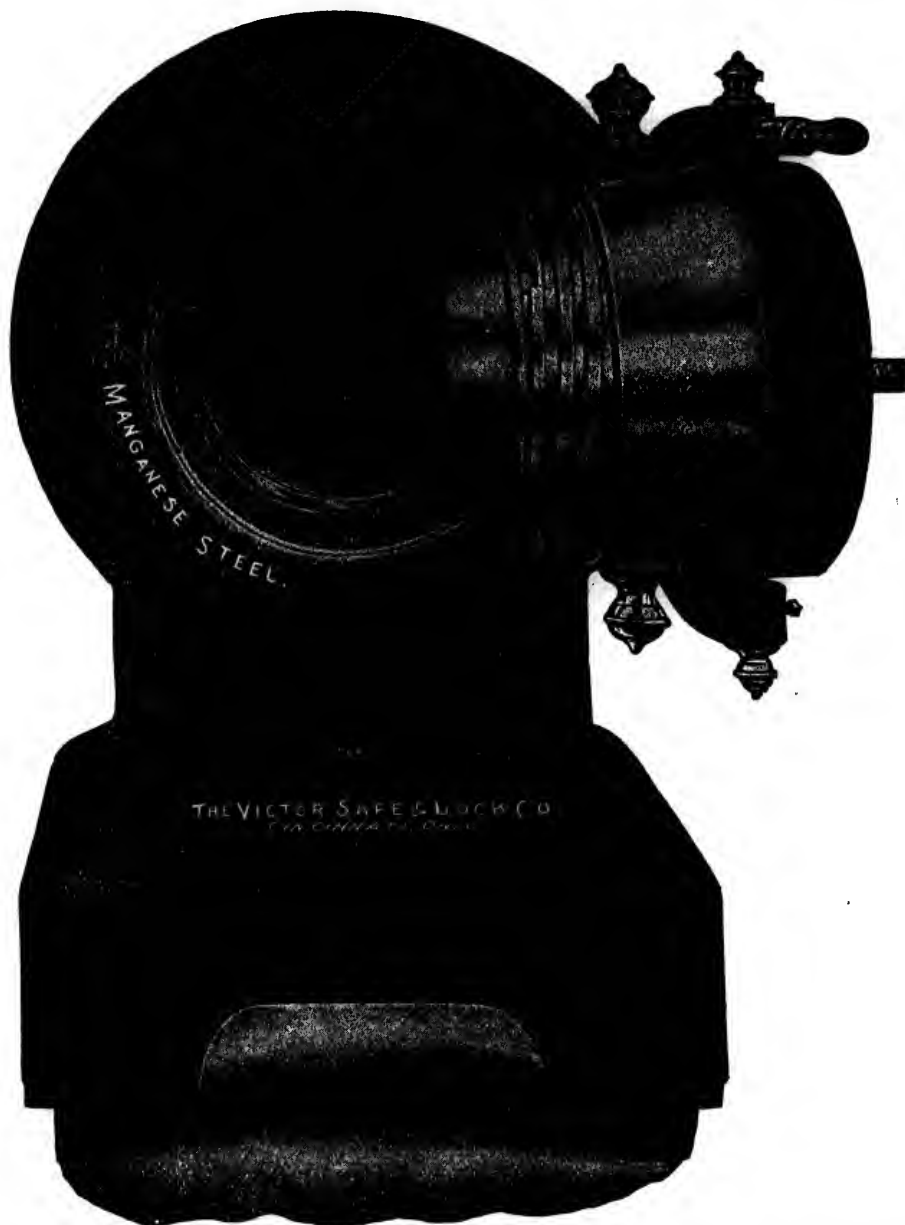
2. Individual members desiring information of prices for supplies will enclose their Trade Cards with the communication to any of the business houses arranged with by the State Grange, whereupon the house will, by return mail, quote prices or fill orders at wholesale prices in packages to suit the purchasers, returning Trade Card to member with bill. The Grange is not liable for goods bought under Trade Card orders by individual members, as such orders must be accompanied by cash or certificate of money deposited in bank.

2. Subordinate Granges inquiring for prices or purchasing goods officially under the seal of the Grange, signed by the Master and Secretary, thirty days credit will be given on bills of purchase.

4. The trade prices quoted are confidential and for Patrons only.

5. Grange business houses must ship goods as ordered, otherwise it is the duty of Patrons to promptly return them at the expense of the house shipping.

BANKERS WHO EXAMINE THIS SAFE BUY NO OTHER



**THE VICTOR SOLID SPHERICAL MANGANESE STEEL SCREW DOOR
BANK SAFE.**

Tioga, Pa., November 2, 1906.

To whom it may concern :—

At the opening of our bank, April 3d, 1906, we installed an Improved Victor Manganese Steel Screw Door Bank Safe, and we can not say too much in its praise. It fills the bill in every respect, and we are delighted with its workings. It gives us great pleasure to recommend it to any who may need a first class safe.

Very respectfully,

GRANGE NATIONAL BANK OF TIOGA,

S. P. HAKES, President.

THE HARVEST THAT NEVER ENDS



Through fall, winter, spring and summer the harvesting of the "milk crop" continues year in and year out. The ever faithful cow never fails to add a goodly sum to each year's revenue from the farm. Yet how little many do towards making the most of her product. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost yearly by cow owners through failure to employ a centrifugal cream separator and thereby secure every particle of cream from the cow's milk. Over 875,000 DE LAVAL users are daily proving that the increased gain in the quantity and quality of the "milk crop" is from \$10.- to \$15.- per cow each year when the

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

is used, to say nothing of the time and labor saved. Isn't it worth your while to investigate such a saving? If you own two or more cows the practice of economy and good business methods in the care of their products demands a DE LAVAL machine. Remember that one will last from fifteen to twenty-five years, and that it will more than earn its cost the first year of use. Write today for new catalogue.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

RANDOLPH & CANAL STS.
CHICAGO

1818 & 1918 FILBERT ST.
PHILADELPHIA

DRUMM & SACRAMENTO STS.
SAN FRANCISCO

General Offices:

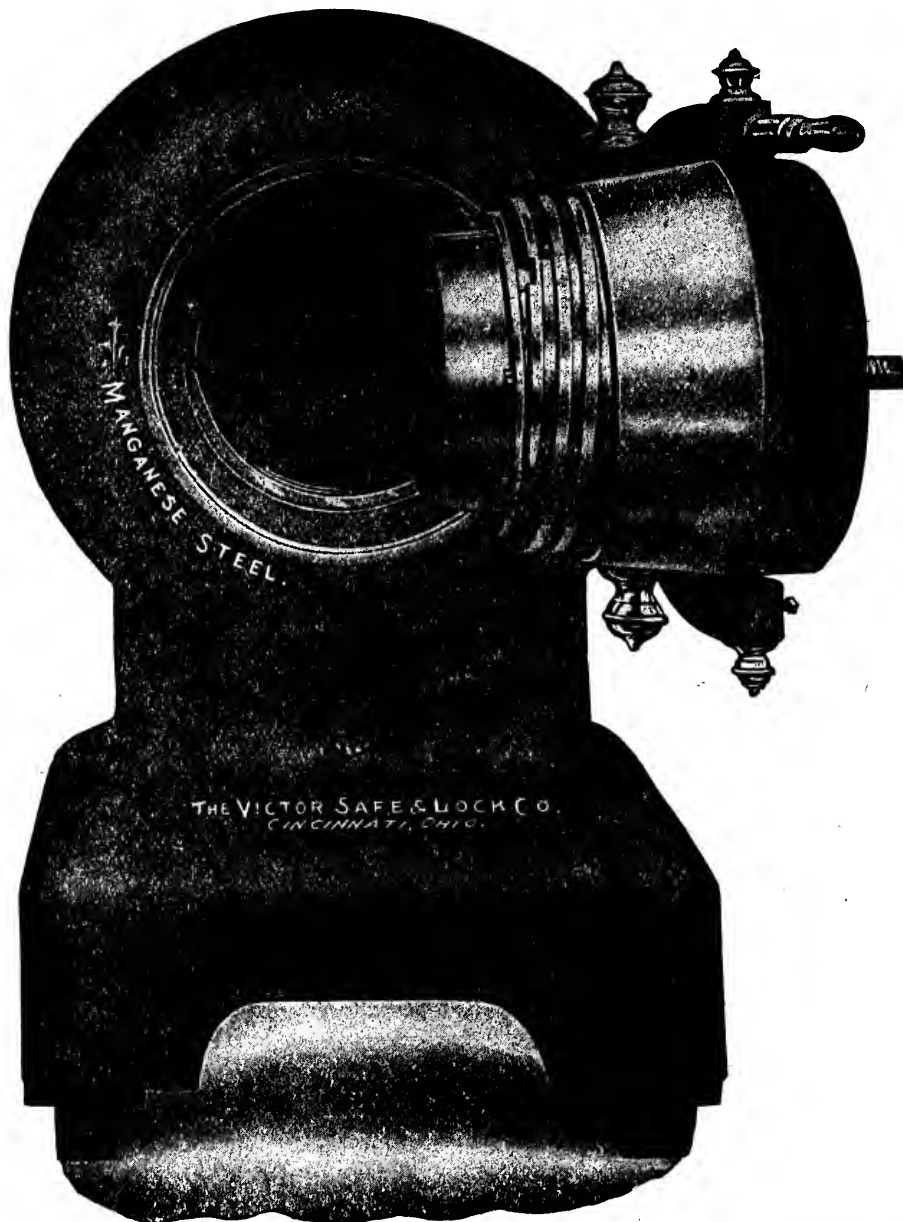
74 CORTLANDT STREET,
NEW YORK.

178-177 WILLIAM STREET
MONTREAL

14 & 16 PRINCESS STREET
WINNIPEG

107 FIRST STREET
PORTLAND, OREG.

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107 FIRST STREET
PORTLAND, OREG.

WE'LL LEAVE IT TO YOUR FRIENDS!

Mr. Granger, when you get to the Fall meeting, ask your friends, who have them, what they think of their



BELL TELEPHONES



Get them to tell you all the good they get out their telephone service and what an advantage it is in properly running the farm. The best recommendation we can give is their satisfaction—and we know they're all satisfied.

Write us regarding our special rates to rural communities now. The time of year for building lines is close at hand.

**The Pennsylvania Telephone Co.,
CONTRACT DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG, PA.**

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Pennsylvania

Grange News

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.



NOVEMBER

1907

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NOVEMBER
1907



THE BIG TRUTH STICK

SMASHES WORTHLESS SEPARATORS



BUCKET BOWL

EASY OR HARD WHICH FOR YOU



**EASY
TO
OIL**

Put *Facts* and *Common Sense* to work on a Tubular Cream Separator and **you know it must be easy to operate.** Put *Facts* and *Common Sense* up against a back breaking, hard to wash, high can "bucket bowl" machine and **you can't make yourself believe** it is easy to operate. In the light of truth, the out-of-date, "bucket bowl" separators go to smash.

Which kind for you, the

Tubular	or	"Bucket Bowl"
Low Can	or	High Can
Simple Bowl	or	Bowl Full of Parts
Enclosed Gears	or	Exposed Gears
Self Oiling	or	Oil Yourself

Catalog O-222 tells all about Tubulars. Write for it.

The Sharples Separator Co.
 Toronto, Can. WEST CHESTER, PA. Chicago.

Will Soon Pay For Itself

Hebron, Pa., May, 1907.

The Sharples Tubular Separator is doing excellent work. We formerly used the can where water and milk are mixed. Since using the Tubular we get one pound in three more than before, and the quality has improved nearly as much as the quality. The gain in four months will more than pay the cost. The Tubular is the most profitable investment we ever made.

Mrs. C. BOSLEY,
G. F. BOSLEY.

Tubular Best Separator

Cambridge Springs, Pa., July 30, 1907.

We are very much pleased with the Sharples Tubular Separator. It is so simple and easy to run. We make more butter from four cows, using the separator than we did from five cows the old way, setting crocks or pans. Also the butter is far superior to the old way of making. It keeps better and is much better flavored. We think the Sharples Cream Separators the best machines of the kind made.

Mr. and Mrs. A. WHITELEY.

**When you DO use
HARNESS DRESSING**

use the

BEST

**MARTIN'S
Life of Leather**

For Sale by all Dealers

**DIX MANFG. CO.,
Lewistown, Pa.**

Large Sample mailed on receipt of 4 CENTS in Stamps



THE BIG TRUTH STICK
SMASHES WORTHLESS SEPARATORS

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For Sale by all Dealers

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Lewistown, Pa.

Large Sample mailed on receipt of 4 CENTS in Stamps

TARGET BRAND



SCALE DESTROYER

Kills San Jose Scale

TARGET BRAND SCALE DESTROYER is a positive and reliable agent for the destruction of San Jose Scale. If your orchards are infested with this troublesome pest you can clean them out with this preparation, and make your trees healthful and prolific fruit-bearers. It never fails, but can be relied upon to do the work when used according to instructions. It is

Positively Guaranteed

harmless to trees or fruit, and effective in operation. It is a soluble oil, which, when diluted—one gallon of oil to 20 gallons of water—can be applied with any good spray-pump without clogging the nozzles or giving any trouble whatever. This method is much more rapid and effective than a Lime-Sulphur wash, requires no skilled labor, and there is no risk of injuring the tree.

Target Brand Scale Destroyer

is more effective, less disagreeable to handle, and costs no more than Lime-Sulphur Wash. Try it if you want satisfactory results. Endorsed by leading fruit-growers everywhere. Write for our new illustrated Spraying Catalog and price-list, and Bulletin, "Dipping vs. Fumigation." **SENT FREE.**

AMERICAN HORTICULTURAL DISTRIBUTING CO., Box 736 Martinsburg, W. Va.

Pennsylvania Grange News

Published by the Pennsylvania State Grange

for the Patrons of Pennsylvania and our neighbors in New Jersey, New York,
Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

VOL. IV. No. 4. NOVEMBER, 1907.

5 cents a copy
25 cents a year

W. F. HILL,
EDITOR.

I. F. CHANDLER,
Editor Executive Committee Dept.

W. T. CREASY,
Editor Legislative Committee Dept.

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD,
Past Lecturer National Grange, Editor in National Field.

Official publication. Issued monthly. Entered January 13, 1906, at Chambersburg, Pa.,
as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL

THE ORGANIZED FARMER'S GENERAL CLEARING HOUSE

Owing to the variety of our soils and the great range in altitude and climatic conditions, Pennsylvania farmers can and do grow almost every agricultural product known to any portion of the United States. While this great variety in products makes our State strong and independent yet it has the effect to separate the farmers into many cliques. The dairy farmers when threatened with an invasion of oleo or renovated butter rally together to defend this against a common foe. The fruit growers have a united concern in how best to defend their property against the ravages of the San Jose scale or other enemies. The live stock breeders meet annually to devise ways and means for the protection and advancement of their special interests. The tobacco growers are incited to action when Mr. Duke of the Tobacco Trust threatens to lower the price of their product below the cost of profitable production. The wool growers are moved to get together to speak as one man whenever they fear legislation which they believe will adversely affect the price of the clip. And so it is. Every special interest is absorbed in self. It works only within its own little circle. The burden of its thought and the hope and work of its organization is narrowed down to helping along some one particular specialty. The members don't seem to realize that by helping each other they can help themselves more. Are not the men engaged in every one of these specialties interested even in a

larger sense in equality in taxes; in improvement of our public roads and public schools; in the equitable adjustment of freight and passenger rates on railroads; in the extension of trolley lines into rural districts with the proviso that they shall be compelled to transport freight to and from the farmer's home; in the curbing of the vicious trusts and combinations of power that so arbitrarily now fix the price of the things we have to sell as well as of the things we have to buy? Are they not interested in helping to establish a parcels post system in this country and to get a larger use of the machinery of rural mail delivery which we now have? A much longer list might be made of the good things which we might have by unitedly going after them. All these special organizations by carrying the principle of organization a little farther can assist in this larger, broader field. The way is clear. Join the Grange. The Grange is the recognized representative spokesman for agriculture in its entirety. It is the great clearing house in which the projects of individual minds, and of specific organizations are thrown, digested and correlated. At a meeting of the State Grange all these resolutions and projects are considered from every point of view and every specific agricultural interest is represented in this great gathering of farmers. Its prestige and influence made easy the securing of legislation favored by that body while any agricultural project that the State Grange positively opposes is settled. All large cities have clearing houses and it is fitting that

the immense interests of agriculture throughout this broad State have in the Grange a Clearing House. Its machinery is susceptible of much larger use to the organized farmers of the State. Let us avail ourselves of the benefits and advantages of this great organization by affiliating with it, participating in its deliberations, and by helping to carry forward its aims and purposes.

W. F. HILL.

GOOD BUSINESS POLICY

Brother Bell, of Vermont, who held the position of Governor while he was Master of that State Grange and is in an exceptionally good position to know, stated in an address at Mantua, O., that the people of Vermont were putting their money in savings banks rather than sending it out west for mining stock, etc., as they had done in former years and where they would never see it again.

The Vermont farmers do well if they have learned, and practiced, the plan of putting their money in their home institutions. One bank in Vermont has been in operation for thirty-four years, has never lost a dollar and has never invested a penny outside of that State. Pennsylvania banks have ample opportunity for investing their moneys at home and if our Grange banks in encouraging this business practice can keep the farmers hard earned money in their own communities instead of having it concentrated in Wall Street, they will confer a great blessing upon the State. The idea of keeping more of the money in the community in which it originates is gaining strength and appealing more and more strongly to broad-minded and public spirited men.

This State is in a position to lead in that respect. Banking statistics show that smaller centers and towns, and country districts are getting their own banking institutions. They show about three hundred banks organized in Pennsylvania last year and our Grange people are enabling the farmers to participate not only in the financial benefits that may incidentally come from the ownership of a little bank stock but in a still larger sense to share in the educational and business value that comes from his connection with his own bank. He now has opportunity to have a bank account for himself and a savings account for his children in his own kind of an institution.

When it is known that a farmer has a bank account and keeps his money there he has an added prestige in his community. The temptation for thieves to burglarize an isolated farm house is removed. Many of our own farm boys and Grange members

are getting training which qualifies them to take responsible positions in these banks. If there be profit in banks, if there be special advantage afforded by our government through the National Banking system, then let the farmers share in those profits and let them participate in the benefits of special privilege which heretofore has been going to the capitalist and the monopolist.

OLEOMARGARINE

A threatening danger ever present with us is the illegal sale of oleomargarine. The good prices farmers are now realizing for butter will probably tempt a good many dealers to violate our present good oleo law in order to try to make more profit. When they buy oleo for what it is and then sell it for butter a high margin of profit is realized. And in matters of money-making many men are void of conscience. It is only the rigid enforcement of our protective dairy legislation that prevents a more general practice of this fraud upon the general public. It is in this, as in many other things, that we realize the force of Lincoln's statement: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The Dairy and Food Commissioner, Mr. Foust, has a corps of agents constantly looking for violations of this and other food laws and when guilty parties are discovered the proper punishment is meted out to them. This State is large. There are many sly schemers who, for profit, will violate law and take the chances on detection and punishment. If violations of any of these laws come to the attention of any of our Grange membership anywhere in the State the facts in the case should be reported at once to Brother Foust at Harrisburg, to State Master Hill or any other officer of the State Grange. The State Grange had a great fight to secure the passage of our present good oleo law, its next fight was to secure its proper enforcement by the then acting commissioner. Our present commissioner is thoroughly determined to enforce the law. Let us be watchful for violations in our respective communities and co-operate with him for the law's enforcement.

MUST CONNECT TELEPHONES

A decision rendered by Judge Hunt of the United States District court in Montana held that competing telephone lines must serve each other and a commission appointed by the court will fix the division of the charges when such use is made of the connecting lines. This decision is of great importance to farmers. Thru

it connection by the numerous rural lines may be secured with trunk systems so as to reach distant points. As railroad companies are compelled by law to furnish connection for the transportation of traffic from one line over others so this Montana decision recognizes that telephone companies are also public service corporations. It is sound doctrine that public service corporations should be compelled to serve the public.

SPLENDID GRANGE LOYALTY

The splendid spirit of co-operation which is manifesting itself all over Pennsylvania is most gratifying. In no previous year of my administration has there seemed to be as much enthusiasm in Grange work in Pennsylvania as there is at present. The many letters that go out from this office to patrons all over the State are greeted with cordial and prompt response and a great majority of Granges act cheerfully upon requests made to them. It is only thru such loyalty that we may hope to grow and prosper. A house that is divided against itself will surely fall. It is always essential that we be thoroughly united and harmonious in our efforts if we are successfully to promote the growth of our various Subordinate Granges and wish effectively to extend the order into new territory. I wish to express my appreciation of this splendid loyalty and to assure patrons everywhere that this united and harmonious effort is telling in grand shape for the uplift of the order.

W. F. H.

NATIONAL GRANGE TRIP

Arrangements are now complete for the trip to the National Grange. Those who go by the way of Harrisburg should arrange to be there to take the Seashore Express which leaves Harrisburg at 12:01, noon, Monday, November 11. This will get the party to New York at 5:23 that evening. We will spend the night at Grand Union Hotel, near the New York Central station. The party will go on from New York on Tuesday the 12th, to Hartford and be there for the opening session of the National Grange on the 13th. From information at hand at present it will be as well to use mileage book to New York. This will give a two-cent rate and is as cheap as can be obtained. With mileage book a passenger may stop off at any point enroute without loss. And as the new Pennsylvania mileage books cost \$20, are good for any person or any number of persons, the unused portion if any can

be disposed of easily at cost price. Up to this time I have not been requested to make any hotel arrangements for any one at Hartford. But on another page in this number is published a National Grange circular giving this information and parties may write direct to the clerk of the hotel of their choice and ask for such reservations as they may desire. Any of our Patrons who cannot conveniently or advantageously join the party at Harrisburg, can join it at the Grand Union Hotel, New York, on Monday evening, November 11.

W. F. H.

ONE-EIGHTH HERE

The Secretary of the National Grange tells us that one-eighth of all the Granges organized and re-organized throughout the Union last year were established in Pennsylvania. The Grange in Pennsylvania must be standing for what the farmers want and it is getting for them the things they need or it would not be increasing so fast. As a tree is known by its fruit so policies are judged by their results and the workers and Grange members in every township and county of the State have ample reasons for congratulating themselves on their magnificent achievements. Taking courage from the reward that is coming from our past efforts let us buckle on the armor and go outward and forward to still more valiant service next year.

PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING

A Nebraska fire insurance committee has reported that buildings properly rodged were never struck or injured by lightning. The secretary of a Mutual company with over five million of dollars of insurance has said that they have not had a single loss by lightning by a rodged building in seven years. If insurance companies would discriminate fairly and take insurances at less cost on properly rodged buildings, more rods would go up. This does not mean that the old-fashioned lightning rod man would get a chance to repeat his skinning process. Each company adopting this policy should recommend the kind or kinds of rods that are reliable and should issue instructions as to how farmers may put up their own. Good rods properly erected afford protection from lightning and the man who puts them up on his building should get a cheaper rate because of that.

NEW DIGEST NOW READY

At the last session of the National

Grange that body took action making several changes in the Digest. Brother Ailman is now able to supply these new Digests to Patrons at 25 cents each. In this new Digest will be found the action of the National Grange which forbids the nomination of candidates for office in any Grange, either, Subordinate, Pomona, State or National. As no action of the National Grange becomes binding until it has been promulgated this, along with the other actions taken, becomes effective from this time forward. This action of the National Grange covers both the State, Pomona and Subordinate Granges as well as itself and having been duly promulgated it is now incumbent upon every unit of our organization to respect and obey it without any regard whatever as to what may have been the practice heretofore.

WON GRANGE BANNER

Wayne County Pomona Grange has recently offered a banner to the Subordinate Grange that obtains the largest number of new members for the quarter. The banner is to be held by that Grange as long as it can keep this title, but as soon as another Grange adds more members during a quarter, then the banner goes to it. Cherry Ridge Grange, No. 1071, was the successful contestant first to win the new banner and upon the evening when the banner was presented with fitting ceremonies, a goodly number of visitors was present to congratulate the Cherry Ridge Patrons upon their success. Grange News is very glad to note the increased interest in Grange work in Wayne County.

GRANGE FAIRS

These fairs are becoming quite popular. One in Lackawanna County is attaining good-sized proportions. Limestone and Sugar Loaf Granges in Warren County, each held fairs last month that were attended with considerable interest. Brother A. W. Dennison and State Master Hill addressed each one. It is the expectation that both Granges will repeat their experience next year. Grange News would suggest to the Warren Patrons that inasmuch as there is no fair held in the county they should work to get the appropriation from the State to help them along.

SHALL WE HAVE THIS?

Grange No. 89, Erie County, suggests the Sweet Pea as a good one to be made our State flower. They say it is of easy culture, can be cultivated alike by rich and poor in any part of

the State, suitable for house decoration or button hole bouquet and is one of the few flowers that produce our national colors. Let us hear from the next Grange. The editor hopes that at next session of the State Grange some flower can be selected and then we will go to the Legislature and press the Legislature to have that flower designated as our State flower.

WILL THIS HELP YOU?

Sister Sarah E. Shook, Lecturer of Grange No. 1333, Franklin County, has a printed program for the last quarter of the year. This new Grange meets twice a month and the program for the next two months is as below.

Nov. 2—Do pure-bred fowls give greater profit than the mongrel, if given the same care and feed? W. R. Diehl.

The daily newspaper a factor for good, Walter Diehl.

"The daily newspaper a factor for evil," Clarence Shook.

"What is a balanced ration for hens?" Jacob Whitmore.

Reading: "Maud Muller sets a hen," Catharine Whitmore.

Nov. 16—Resolved, There is more profit from \$20 invested in hens than \$40 invested in cows. Affirmative, W. R. Diehl, Elizabeth Ebbert, Alice Whitmore. Negative, D. M. Omwake, U. G. Shook, John Harmony. State Lecturer's topic, "How may country children be taught business habits?"

Dec. 7—A review of our past year's work, D. M. Omwake, A. E. Ebbert. "Our outlook for the future," Sibyl Kuhn, Sarah E. Shook.

Dec. 21—Election of officers. Report of State Grange.

Ever try depositing your money in a bank and paying by check? Your obligations must be paid, this does not take any more money and is a good deal more business like. The bank becomes your bookkeeper and you get a receipt for every bill you pay. Any of the Grange Banks are ready to co-operate with you along this line. They came into existence as you know largely for educational purposes and to enable farmers everywhere to adopt more business-like principles and methods.

More than one-eighth of all the Granges organized and re-organized in the United States last year were established in Pennsylvania. Hurrah! for that "Pennsylvania Grange Army 100,000 Strong."

Victor Grange, Centre County, reports adding about 20 new members this summer.

WANTS TARIFF TALK

Editor Grange News:

Everybody is talking about the tariff. We have "stand-patters" and "reservers;" the parties are lining up. Where does the farmer stand on this question?

Have not forty years of Grange discussion and the discipline of experience qualified him to draw his sword and enter the arena of conflict?

Let us try. I believe we can handle it, at least our end of it. There is an article or essay or theme on this phase of the subject, worked out, theoretically. It ought to go before our State Grange first for the digestion of the scholars of that body and then to the National Grange. Unfortunately, the National Grange meets first and if we wait for the action of the State Grange first, it will be too late for any good to come out of the action of the National Grange of 1908.

What shall we do about it?

For one, I am in favor of plainly indicating the demands of our great calling now, and not waiting for other people's views to be handed to us. Let us take the "initiative" at the National Grange, and then have a great "referendum" to our Granges over all the land.

DAWSON LAWRENCE, P. M.,
30 years a Granger.

DEATH'S EARLY CALL

It seems sad that a young woman just blossoming into womanhood should be summoned to depart, yet this call recently came to Cora, the oldest daughter of Brother and Sister G. W. Oster, Bedford County. Although only nineteen years of age yet her Christian character and sweet manner had surrounded her by a host of friends and their grief found expression in many beautiful floral offerings at the funeral. These services were conducted by her pastor and concluded by the beautiful Grange burial service. The many warm friends of the family scattered throughout the State sympathize with them in the loss of this loved one.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Don't you hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of that great "Pennsylvania Grange Army?" It is getting nearer every month, every week, yes, every day. One-eighth of all the Granges organized and re-organized in the United States last year were on Pennsylvania soil. Existing Granges are also strengthening their lines and special dozen classes were and are being added to the membership in Granges all over the State.

Grange News would like to have that neighbor join your Grange. Can't we help you land him? Try letting him read a copy of Grange News. Let the Grange pick out a number of families in a community and have Grange News sent to them for a while, paying for it out of the treasury. If he is anything this side of a "wooden Injun," this double team will fetch him.

The Hague Conference meets for peace and the betterment of all conditions of life everywhere. The Grange strives for the same high ideals. With that "Pennsylvania Grange Army 100,000 Strong" we will be strong enough to still the troubled waters and to command more respect and better conditions for the farm and home and all its interests.

Of the 292 Granges organized and re-organized in the United States during last year almost one-third of them or 87 were in New York and Pennsylvania. These two States contribute a good many thousand dollars to the National Grange annually and their importance to the order is not to be overlooked.

Let your Grange teaching show by having tidy home surroundings, clean fences, good crops, and, of course, inside the house you will have plants and flowers, plenty of good reading matter, good light in all living rooms for both day time and evenings. Nothing equal to a bright, happy family in a Granger's home where love reigns and system everywhere prevails.

As Grangers let us "keep ourselves unspotted from the world," by being free from profanity. Profanity ought never to be heard in social or business conversation. Its use indicates depravity as well as intellectual poverty. Our Grange boys cannot afford to be in such a class.

Looks as tho the Grange workers in Pennsylvania were working along right lines, doesn't it, when they added more new and re-organized Granges last year than any other State in the Union except one. That "Pennsylvania Grange Army 100,000 Strong" is coming.

Is the farmer getting a square deal? If not then organize and go after it. A single squeal does not amount to much but a united demand will bring results.

Isn't a gun about the best kind of

sheep dog legislation after all? If a few other worthless curs get in range pull the trigger just the same.

The Grange Banner is unfurled to the breeze. It is at the head of the procession. Keep your eye on its glorious colors and keep step with your neighbor, who is also enlisted to

do battle for "our order, our country, and mankind."

Hear the music of fife and drum as that "Pennsylvania Grange Army of 100,000 Strong" goes marching on. We want still more soldiers. Get your neighbors to enlist. We want their help while we all turn in to get better things for them.

The State Master's Writing Table

Dear Brother:

In reply to your inquiry asking for information as to whether it is necessary for a Grange to ballot on an application after the investigating committee has made an unfavorable report thereon I have to say that the ballot must be taken. In every large Grange embracing considerable of territory applications are frequently received from people that are almost if not altogether strangers to a portion of the membership. It is the function of the investigating committee to ascertain the character and habits of the applicant and upon their findings should depend the character of their recommendation whether favorable or unfavorable. This recommendation is of an advisory nature. While it should be specially helpful to those not personally acquainted with the applicant yet it is not contemplated that an unfavorable report shall either in itself reject or necessarily result in a rejection when the ballot is taken.

Fraternally yours,

Worthy Lecturer:—In yours of recent date you inquire whether I can give you the exact language of a letter written at that time. A copy is your Grange in November, 1903, in order to settle a controversy. I enclose you herewith a copy of the letter that I wrote to Brother Wilson of kept of every letter, of every character whatsoever, that goes from this office. Every letter that is received is preserved and with its reply is filed for future reference should occasion require. This has been my practice for years and a good many thousand letters are filed away by a system of filing which enables them to be referred to in a few minutes. The correspondence and other records of this office are often matters of considerable importance and they are filed carefully and preserved for years.

Fraternally yours,

Worthy Sister:

Yours of the 22d at hand and I wish to congratulate you on the growth of your Grange. I infer from your let-

ter that you have a different degree team for each degree. In this event there would be a considerable of friendly rivalry to see which one could do the work most nicely. In balloting for candidates in subordinate Grange each candidate should be balloted for separately. While you have several to ballot for at the same meeting it is expected that each candidate will stand on his or her merits and be balloted for separately.

Fraternally yours,

W. J. Hill

NATIONAL GRANGE MEETING

The forty-first annual session of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will be held in Hartford, Connecticut, beginning Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1907.

The Following Directions are Submitted for Your Guidance:

1. Tickets at full fare, on the certificate plan, for the journey going, may be secured not earlier than November 9, nor later than November 14. Be sure that, when purchasing your going ticket, you demand a certificate. Do not make the mistake of asking for a receipt.

2. Present yourself at the railroad station for ticket and certificate at least 30 minutes before departure of train.

3. Certificates are not kept at all stations. If you inquire at your station you will find out whether certificates and through tickets can be obtained to place of meeting. If not, agents will inform you at what station they can be obtained. You can purchase a local ticket thence, and there take up a certificate and thru ticket.

4. On your arrival at the meeting, present your certificate to C. M. Free-

man, Secretary.

5. A special agent will be in attendance to validate certificates on November 15. A fee of twenty-five cents will be collected for each certificate validated. If you arrive at the meeting and leave for home again prior to the special agent's arrival, or if you arrive at the meeting later than November 15, after the special agent has left, you cannot have your certificate validated, and consequently you will not get the benefit of the reduction on the home journey. No refund will be made on account of failure to have certificate validated.

The trunk lines extending these courtesies are the New England Passenger Association and the Trunk Line Association, only in New York east of Buffalo.

DATES OF SALE—Tickets to be sold on three days, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, November 9, 11 and 12.

RETURN LIMIT—Tickets to be good to return, leaving Hartford, Conn., until and including November 26, 1907.

TRANSIT LIMITS—Tickets to be limited for going passage commencing date of sale and for continuous passage in each direction.

FORM OF TICKET—Iron-clad signature and punch descriptive form of ticket to be used, requiring execution by joint agent upon payment of fee of twenty-five cents.

Headquarters for the National Grange will be at the Hotel Garde, one block from depot, two from Grange Hall.

Rates per day for each person, American plan, \$2.50. For rooms with bath, per day, for each person, American plan, \$3.50.

Allyn House, \$3.50 to \$5.00 per day.

The Heublein, European plan only, single rooms, \$1.50 to \$2.50; double rooms, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Long's Hotel, European plan only, rooms 50c to \$1.00.

Hotel Hartford, one block from depot and hall, American plan, \$2.00 per day each, two in room.

New Dom, \$2.50 per day, double; \$3.00 per day, single.

Sigourney House, American plan, \$2.00 per day, single; \$1.50 double.

The program for the session is not yet complete and will not be until after the opening of the session, which will be called to order in the Sixth Degree by the Worthy Master, the Hon. Nahum J. Bachelder, at 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, November 13, 1907, in the Foot Gard Hall, where all the meetings will be held.

The first week after the Memorial service on Sunday, the 17th, the session may convene in State House Hall of the House of Representatives.

Wednesday, roll call, 11 o'clock, a. m. Annual address of the Worthy Master, first following reports from other officers and Executive Committee. Public meeting and reception in the evening.

Thursday, the First, Second, Third and Fourth Degrees will be exemplified, and the Sixth Degree conferred by the Connecticut State Grange.

Friday afternoon and evening the Seventh Degree will be conferred and again on Saturday afternoon. State Master Wood, of Connecticut, is confident near 2500 will take this degree, and we have every assurance the National Grange never had so much interest centered in one annual session. Before we meet the National Grange weekly paper will have been issued and read by every Grange in the land with much interest. The committees selected at the Denver session will be ready to report on some definite plan of life insurance.

The biennial election of officers and one member of the Executive Committee will occur on some day hereafter selected.

J. H. Hale, chairman of the Executive Committee of Connecticut State Grange, will have an office in Hotel Garde and another in a side room of Foot Gard Hall, open both day and night, where one can apply for rooms in private homes, either office only two squares from the depot.

Per order of Executive Committee.

C. J. BELL,
Secretary of Committee.

East Hardwick, Vermont, October 1, 1907.

ERIE COUNTY POMONA

At its recent session passed a resolution asking the next Legislature to make provision for establishing an agricultural course of study in our Normal schools. It was thought in this way the teachers in the common schools might be fitted for teaching nature study to their pupils. The Pomona also commended the efforts of Prof. Mixer of the Waterford high school and the directors of Waterford township and boro for establishing an agricultural department in the school, the first in the State. This county is fortunate in having a county superintendent who is highly favorable to agricultural education. Prof. Bayle is a member of our order and those who attended the State Meeting at Erie will remember him as chairman of the Committee on Education at that session of the State Grange.

THE NATIONAL FIELD

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD, Editor.

"Good, the more communicated, the more abundant grows."—John Milton.

* * * *

At this writing I am nearing the end of the long series of meetings covering three months and in seven States. The Ohio gatherings arranged for by Brother Louis J. Taber all passed off well. Kentucky and Indiana had theirs and now in Pennsylvania once more, and on the "homestretch." I have not found it possible to reach all the points in the Keystone State from which I have had calls, but they will be looked after later on.

In all this long trip with its many experiences, one central truth has been impressed upon me more and more as the days passed by, and that is the fact that the farmer as a class, is coming to his own, and that our Grange organization, more than any other one cause is the power that is pushing on and leading the wanderer out of the wilderness. This testimony comes not from our membership alone, not from farmers alone, but from many of the very classes who at one time, like Saul of Tarsus, "persecuted the Christians with zeal," but now like Paul are willing to confess that they have seen the light and that "the stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner."

* * * *

A prominent merchant said lately in a convention: "The farmer not only feeds and clothes the world, but his rich, warm blood coursing through a healthy body, his brawny muscle, made hard and strong under the skies and in the sunlight of heaven, his brain clear and comprehending, free from unhealthy environments, must vitalize and re-vitalize all the functions and endowments of the human race and hold it in the line of advancement and progression. And yet they are doing this gigantic work for humanity without general organization or co-operation among themselves, and without the power to protect themselves in trade with these very people who are so dependent on them.

"I welcome this grand movement that is destined to bring to the farm-

ers what is their own, but which has so long been withheld."

* * * *

Sister Mary E. Lee, an organizer for the Ohio State Grange, strikes a high note in one of her "extension leaflets."

"The Grange is the logical outgrowth of the old New England Town Meeting, the forerunner of those magnificent instruments, the Constitution of the United States and the Ordinance of 1787. Meeting under the trees in the school houses to discuss how to rear in the new land the best possible form of government that would guarantee to every citizen life, liberty and property and protect him in the pursuit of these blessings, and to be so organized as to secure them, was the aim of these meetings. History records how proudly they succeeded. Wherever the New Englander went he carried with him the ideas expressed by Manasseh Cutler in the Ordinance of 1787, "Religion, morality and education being necessary to good government, schools and the means of education shall be forever encouraged." The Town Meeting was one of the means. As the territories gave way to states, and new states were carved out of new territory, problems presented themselves of which the forefathers never dreamed.

"Only the highest intelligence of a community could be gathered together and from these gatherings came the leaders in statesmanship, literature, war, philosophy and science which made the middle period of our land so justly famous. Then came the literary society and the lyceum. Gradually the meetings became confined only to the towns, except in country places where unusual intelligence prevailed. But the meetings could only affect local political units. There was no strongly organized central authority."

* * * *

"Forty years ago the Seven Immortals projected and carried to successful issue the first organization of a national character for social service in this country. It is a matter of proud interest to agriculture that from the farmers came the first National organization with subsidiary

state organizations, formed for the sole purpose of education and social uplift. Had these promoters given their attention to organizing great industries instead of the intelligence and the highest thought of a class of people, they would today be recognized as great captains of Industry. The new organization survived the ordeals of the first few years and this year celebrates achievements of which any nation might well be proud. With every charter issued went the injunction, 'Educate, Educate, Educate.' Education must precede wise and just action. The wisdom of this is seen in the economic and social value of legislation, State and National, secured by the Grange."

* * * *

Another item found in a St. Louis paper as I ride along on the cars:

"That the American farmer has held his own and has even forced prices to an unprecedented level, is due to his bank reserve, which allows him to bide his time. He has paid off his mortgage; he has installed machinery to eliminate manual help of which he can never secure sufficient, and he has arrived at the point where he is not at the mercy of speculators who are at an advantage when debt burdens the farming States."

* * * *

A Chicago paper sizes up the situation about right: "The farmers generally have attained to that condition in their affairs as to enable them to put their live stock on the market at a time when prices justify. For years the packers during November and December, have "beared" the stock market until they got prices down to make sure to them a large margin in pork. They began the same old trick this year, but have failed utterly in it. The hog farmer has waited a good many years to get hold of the reins, but he is driving now, so far as his hog products are concerned, and, having learned how he will be likely to repeat his skill from year to year."

* * * *

The Southern cotton farmers have made another great deal this year, by co-operating directly with the cotton spinners of England in selling their crops. This has now been done with great success by the growers for several years, adding millions of dollars to the farmers' income, which go to buy more manufactured goods for farm and home and keep factories going and hands employed, adding to the general prosperity. This is away

ahead of the old way of a few big fellows in the cotton buyers' trust, putting the price down until they had possession of the crops, and then pocketing millions at the price fixed by the laws of supply and demand. The world moves and the farmer is moving with it. Don't forget that every time you go to your Grange meeting you are helping all these things along. When you stay at home you weaken our "firing line" just that much.

* * * *

The oleo interests are making their annual efforts to secure the letting down of the legal bars which the united farmers in the Grange put up when they secured the passage of the national oleomargarine laws. Some of the newspapers are being filled with the talk of the alleged public demand for a cheap substitute for butter, and complaints of the hardships to consumers in paying the ten cents a pound tax; but the writer forgot to state that the uncolored oleo can be bought practically without tax, and the consumer who really wishes to buy a cheap substitute can obtain the uncolored article at a comparatively low price. The real difficulty is that the absence of color prevents the dealer palming off oleo as genuine butter, and the foundation of the whole movement to change the oleo law lies in the desire of makers and dealers to sell the product under false pretenses. There is no more right to make counterfeit butter than to make counterfeit money, so said the Grange years ago, and it will stand by its guns. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

* * * *

W. H. Taft, now quite prominent in the public eye, lately said:

"I say to you that there are rewards which are unknown to him who seeks only what he regards as the substantial ones. The best of all is the pure joy of service. To do things that are worth doing; to be in the thick of it. Ah, that is to live."

* * * *

Denatured alcohol is running on. Any farmer can now put up a still on his farm and they will be sold for \$60 to \$75. The wholesale price has already dropped from 65 cents to 30 cents per gallon and it will soon go still lower. Stills will be put up on the co-operative plan like creameries, cider mills, etc., and farmers will soon be producing their own fuel, light and motive power. Thank the Grange for it.

"We are going to have better government because we are going to have better citizens because party ties are growing less each year, and love of citizenship is becoming more.—Tom Johnson.

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"The forces that tend for evil are great and terrible, but the forces of truth are alive and courage and honesty and generosity and sympathy are also stronger than ever before."—Theodore Roosevelt.

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Here are a few more pointers on the Parcels Post which will be one of the special Grange issues before the next Congress:

The parcels post system of Germany leads the world.

It carries packages weighing as much as 110 pounds. People send chickens by mail, or eggs, or wine, or fish. Sometimes school boys even mail their linen home to be washed and returned.

The German postoffices use the zone system. Around each distributing center are imaginary circles, at 10 miles, 20 miles, 50, 100 and 150. An 11-pound package will be carried anywhere through the whole empire for 12 cents.

Parcels weighing as much as 11 pounds, when mailed within a city, are delivered anywhere in that city for 2½ cents, though a rural delivery may cost as much as 5 cents.

Postal parcels may be mailed just as our ordinary letters are mailed, or they may be registered, or sent special delivery, or C. O. D. In the last case the Government collects the money, charges a small fee and returns the collection to the original sender. A small extra payment insures that the parcel will be sent by a fast limited train and delivered by a special messenger.

Germany's business men consider the system indispensable. They say they could not get along without it.

In 1904 the German Postoffice handled 6,894,899,000 pieces of mail matter. At the end of the year the postoffice was \$14,624,095 ahead.

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In England, where the parcels post charges are higher, the business is not quite so large. But even England has outstripped America, for she carries one pound for 6 cents, two pounds for 8 cents, and 11 pounds for 24 cents, though she limits her postal parcels to 11 pounds. In 1885 she began extending her parcels post system to her colonies.

Even little Japan has a parcels post, with a maximum of about 12 pounds, carrying 1½ pounds for 5 cents and the maximum 25 cents.

And what have we?

+ + + +

When for some time past I have at Grange rallies and other meetings told of the rural mail service, and have prophesied that in time we would have two deliveries a day over our rural routes, so that we could answer our letters the same day they were received, and that the quicker and more frequent service would be by automobiles, many in the audiences have smiled in a way to make me believe I was away off, but it has already come. A rural carrier, who is a Patron, in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania, uses an auto to deliver his mail. They are also in use in Milwaukee.

[The carrier referred to is also Worthy Master of a subordinate Grange in Franklin County. Right up to date.]—Editor.

+ + + +

I note in the Grange News the comments and suggestions for a State flower for Pennsylvania, and the question as to which is our National flower. This subject was before the National Grange several years ago and the patrons of each State were asked to decide by vote their preference. No final conclusion was arrived at. At that time I made a suggestion which might still be considered; and that is for each State to select its flower, and then as we are a union of States let these be formed into a wreath as our national floral emblem. State pride will be satisfied, each having its choice, and the flower which by soil, climate and tradition represents them best, and thus in our national wreath the trailing arbutus of New England, the magnolia of South Carolina, the sunflower of Kansas, and the poppy of California will be together twined in emblem of a union of hearts and hands. On all national buildings, in sculpture and other adornments, on our money, etc., the wreath could be used while on State buildings, etc., the State flower could be more prominent. The suggestion of Sweet William for Pennsylvania in memory of William Penn, is a good one.

+ + + +

When this issue of Grange News is going out to its readers, the pilgrimage to the National Grange will have commenced. It is sure to be a great meeting. I know the New England

Patrons. I know them well. It is estimated that 5,000 Patrons will be there, and thousands should expect to take the Seventh Degree. Every good Patron should aspire to this, the highest honor in our order, and so reach "the happy top."

Once more I find my space all taken and some notes of meetings during this last month of my trip, and other items of Grange news and interest will have to be continued in our next.

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD

State Lecturer's Corner.

Worthy Lecturers:

The August topic for discussion was "How can the Grange assist the local school?" The schools are now all in session and it is a good time to consider this important question.

There is an old saying, "as is the teacher, so is the school." True as this is, there is another equally true: "As is the community, so is the school." The school is a reflex on the community in which it is located, and is a safe index to the spirit and advancement of the people.

It has been customary, and too often is still customary, to throw upon the teacher the entire responsibility for the shortcomings of the school. The Grange, composed as it is of the patrons of the schools, has a duty to perform, and upon her rests a great responsibility. The Grange will assist the school materially and the cause of education in general, by assisting in the selection and election of competent and efficient Boards of Directors. This should be done in a non-partisan manner, politics being as great a menace to school, as to Grange work.

In the selection of directors, there are many qualifications to be considered. They should be men (or women and the more the better) possessing personal dignity and free from affectation. Each member should be chosen on account of some special qualification which fits them for the position.

They should be persons, either of known business experience, high influential social standing, pronounced scholarship, or all three. They should not be taken at random or appointed for some political services rendered a party or social club; but should be chosen carefully, intelligently and for some good reason.

Having done this, the Grange should assist the Board in the performance of all its duties, and especially in the selection of teachers. There is no disputing the fact that the Grange has been too indifferent in considering the importance of this duty, and too negligent in rendering needed assistance in the performance of the same. The teacher selected should be in sympathy with the environments of the pupils in his charge.

He should be a close student of nature and a lover of rural life if he would successfully teach the boys and girls in rural districts. Whatever his position, the teacher should display tact and care in his relations with the community.

Perhaps in no other position in life is a person so liable to become impatient of public opinion. The ideal teacher realizes the shortness of the time in which the character formation of the pupils is in his hands and becomes more anxious for results. Unless encouraged by the Grange and patrons of the school, he is liable to become discouraged because the public do not respond readily to all his plans in relation to the school. He must remember that "Confidence is a plant of slow growth," yet when it has been secured, it is a powerful adjunct. In assisting the local schools the Grange becomes a moulder of public opinion. When wrong, public opinion can be changed only by patient, persistent effort. The Grange should adopt only such plans and measures as will, after careful discussion, meet with the approval of the common mind, which readily responds to reasons within its grasp when they are supported by the sense of right. Public opinion cannot be forced, and manifestations of impatience often neutralize the efforts put forth to represent it. It is said, "That Rome was not built in a day." "The years go wrong, the ages never."

The citizens who elect the officers are directly responsible for their acts, and when they fail to carry out the ideal school work formed in the public mind, they will elect others more in accord with the public will.

In a recent issue of Grange News the writer suggested that committees be appointed to visit the local school and report at a subsequent meeting.

In the October issue the State Master repeats this suggestion, and says, "That is a good way to help the school." Worthy Lecturer your work and that of the teacher is much the same. You should be ever ready and willing to help one another. Invite the teacher to join the Grange and assist you in the literary and educational work of the Grange. In return, visit the school, encourage the

teacher in every honest effort, to develop a better citizenship. The good seed you sow today may not fully ripen in the time of the sower, yet it shall grow in due time and yield both

flowers and fruit; and the fruit shall be after its kind—sweet and pleasant to the taste and nourishing to the people.

E. B. DORSETT.

Executive Committee Department

I. FRANK CHANDLER, Editor

I feel as if a few lines relative to the next State Grange meeting at West Chester may not be out of place at this time. The committee having in charge the arrangements for the same have been at work almost continuously since it was known that the meeting would be there, in order that everything could be done for the comfort and enjoyment of those intending to attend the meeting. We want no one to stay at home thinking that the accommodations would be limited, for the citizens of West Chester and vicinity recognize and realize that the farmers produce the bread and butter of this country, and when the farm fails to produce the sustenance necessary to keep body and soul together all other business will fail. While our hotels can accommodate only a limited number of our members, some 500, the citizens will throw open their houses for our happiness and our accommodation, feeling it to be not only a duty but a privilege to entertain the class of people we represent.

At first it was suggested and they

almost insisted on it, Congressman Butler and other public spirited citizens, that they would entertain us free of charge, but we said, no, we are willing and expect to pay a fair recompense for what we get. Such is the feeling that pervades the borough of West Chester today. They want you to come; make your stay as long as you wish; they will care for you and make you comfortable and feel that it is good for you to be there. The citizens of West Chester were disappointed to know that we met for business, and while that was our first duty, we would not spurn anything put in our way to make our stay pleasant as far as it was possible to do so. Come to West Chester, visit the largest and best Normal school in the State; the Separator Works of P. M. Sharples & Co., are the largest in the world, it will pay you to see them; the wheel works, etc., etc., and don't forget the new Grange bank which will be ready for business at that time.

I. FRANK CHANDLER.

Huggets from the State Secretary.

RAILROAD RATES TO STATE GRANGE

I had hoped to be able to announce in this issue of Grange News the railroad arrangements for the coming State Grange meeting at West Chester. The application for rates was sent in at the usual time and its receipt was duly acknowledged by the president of the Trunk Line Association. In his letter he said the matter would receive consideration at the next meeting of the representatives of the roads interested. After the meeting he wrote that owing to the unsettled state of railroad passenger rates action had been deferred until the following month. After the next meeting he wrote to the same effect and again so the third time. We have no definite answer, as yet. At the most fares will not be more than two cents per mile. It is not likely

that they will be much, if any, less. Due announcement will be made in the December issue of this journal and a copy will be mailed to all of the delegates in plenty of time.

Since writing the above the following letter has been received from Mr. Farmer, of the Trunk Line Association:

143 Liberty St., New York,
October 9, 1907.

Mr. J. T. Ailman, Secretary,
Thompstontown, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of Aug. 21. Beg to advise that the question of reduced fares account above occasion was considered by the several interested lines yesterday, but in view of the fact that the regular fares in the State of Pennsylvania were reduced by Legislative enactment on

October 1, 1907, to two cents per mile, and the lines feeling that they cannot make any concession therefrom for special occasions, the undersigned was directed to inform you that persons desiring to attend above occasion will be sold one-way ticket at regular local fares.

Very truly,

L. P. FARMER, Commissioner.

This being the case it will not be necessary to issue any further instructions as to railroad matters for the State Grange meeting. All will pay full fare. The one advantage in this is that you can go when you please, by any route you wish, and stop where you may want to.

The coming meeting promises to be the most largely attended and one of the most interesting meetings of the State Grange ever held. Members coming through Harrisburg should arrange to stop off and see the Capitol. The trip also enables one to see one of the best farming sections in the United States, if not in the world. Any one who can attend this meeting cannot afford to miss it.

Fraternally yours,

J. T. AILMAN.

State Grange Representation.

New and re-organized Granges, no matter how recently organized, are entitled to send two delegates to the State meeting, provided, of course, the delegates are husband and wife. If the wife or husband of a delegate cannot come, no one else can come in his or her place and have fare paid by the State Grange.

Granges that are not more than two quarters in arrears to the State Grange are entitled to representation. All Granges, however, should make it a point to be paid in full so that there may be no question of the right of their representatives to seats. Most of the Granges in the State have already reported for the quarter ending September 30. Any that have not done so should lose no time in sending in reports.

The question how to awaken and maintain an interest in our Granges is often discussed. One way, and by no means an unimportant one, is to do the business at the right time and to do it with dispatch, acting on the old motto that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Procrastination enervates and finally kills.

DELEGATES' CREDENTIALS

A statement showing the standing of each Grange on the books of the

State Grange is sent to the Master of each Subordinate Grange when the books are closed for the year. Accompanying this is a blank credential. Any mast who has not received this by November 15, should notify this office and duplicates will be sent at once. These credentials must be filled out and signed by the Overseer and Secretary.

Delegates must keep these credentials and bring them along to the meeting and present them to the credentials committee. Do not send them to this office as is sometimes done.

IN LACKAWANNA

The Lackawanna County Pomona Grange met last in the church at Walls Corners with West Abington Grange No. 1200. There were three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. Worthy Master L. Winship, of Covington Grange presided and Worthy Secretary J. L. Thompson, of Newton, recorded the proceedings.

The doors were closed to the public until 8:30 p. m., when a literary and musical entertainment was rendered by local talent to a large and appreciative audience.

Much enthusiasm and interest was manifested in Grange work and the presence of several members from Wyoming county added to the success of the meeting. Dinner and supper were provided by the members of the home Grange in the district school house near by. The next Pomona Grange will be held at Daleville with Covington Grange on Friday, Nov. 8, at which time the officers will be elected.

HALL DEDICATED

On Wednesday, Oct. 9th, State Lecturer Dorsett dedicated a hall for Tunkhannock Grange, No. 209.

The hall was recently occupied by the E. V. denomination from whom it was purchased. It is a fine building and will make Tunkhannock Grange a home second to none in Wyoming County.

The Grange served a chicken dinner for the occasion and received about \$75 to apply on the purchase price of the Hall. There is no dedicatory ceremony that is any more impressive than that of the Grange; and the many visitors from the town and other Granges, listened with interest.

After the ceremony short addresses were made by State Lecturer Dorsett and Senator "Bob" Edmiston, of Bradford County. Which Grange will be the next to provide a place where its members may sit around its own hearthstone and beneath its own roof-tree?

Let Us Talk Together About Next

As the year 1907 hastens to a close it is meet that we look ahead to another year. "The work of another day demands our attention."

In the year that is closing the management of Grange News has endeavored to make a magazine that would interest and instruct the great number of Patrons of Husbandry to whose homes it went each month. That our efforts have been, at least to a degree, successful, is attested by the warm support that has been accorded us by not only our own people of Pennsylvania, but Patrons everywhere. Profiting by our past experiences, therefore, Grange News plans for 1908

A BIGGER AND BETTER MAGAZINE. A MONTHLY REVIEW OF GRANGE WORK AND GRANGE DOINGS WHICH WILL BE OF INTEREST TO EVERY PATRON OF HUSBANDRY, NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.

DEPARTMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR

The editorial department will continue in charge of W. F. Hill, Worthy Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange. He will devote to his writings that same energy and keen insight into affairs that have made his department deservedly popular in the past and that have been used by him in making such a strong and influential organization of the Pennsylvania State Grange. The State Master's Writing Table will be continued and will remain an arbitration council for matters of general interest. Questions answered here will serve Granges everywhere and enable them properly to conduct the esoteric work of the order and to render parliamentary decisions with assurance.

The Executive Committee will have a department in charge of the Secretary and business affairs of the State Grange will be handled there. This department will be better than ever in 1908.

WHAT THE LECTURER PROMISES

The Worthy State Lecturer promises that his watchful care of his department will continue with greater vigor than in the past. He will see to it that topics of timely interest will be suggested thru Grange News and will discuss matters in his usual vigorous and capable manner. Subordinate Grange Lecturers will be amply repaid for their subscription to Grange News by the State Lecturer's suggestions alone.

IN THE NATIONAL FIELD

Grange News has been fortunate above every other publication in the country in having upon its staff him who is probably better able than any other living man to spread the true Grange religion. Past National Lecturer Mortimer Whitehead has transferred his journalistic affection to Grange News and announces to the Patrons in every State that he will give to them, thru the monthly visits of Grange News, the best that in him is; that his love for the great order that he has lived for these many years will prompt him to extend his knowledge and gifts to all those friends who strive for the "education and elevation of the American Farmer." Brother Whitehead will make his department greater in 1908 than it has been in 1907.

THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

Among the great objects of the Grange there stands out prominently the desire for Legislation that is founded on the greatest good for the greatest number. The Legislature of Pennsylvania has been fortunate in years past to have as one of its members William T. Creasy, whose undoubted honesty and fearless presentation of the people's rights have won for him national fame as a defender of the people. As a member of the Legislative Committee of the Pennsylvania State Grange Mr. Creasy has been the logical representative of the State Grange in the Commonwealth's Legislative halls and he has taken care of the Legislative Department of Grange News to the delight and instruction of our readers everywhere. For 1908 Mr. Creasy promises increased devotion to his editorial duties, vigorous in attack and conservative yet alert in defense.

STATE SECRETARY NUGGETS

This department, as of yore, will continue in charge of Brother Ailman.

"Grange News" for 5

t Next Year's "Grange News"

His work in keeping touch with the hundreds of Subordinate Granges throughout the States makes him a busy man, yet each month he is able to collect sufficient nuggets, from the great mine of information at his disposal, to distribute quantities, and quality, among the members of the order who are readers of Grange News. In this department may be noted the growth and expansion of the order in the State and Nation, and the interesting happenings in the Pomona and Subordinate organizations generally.

OUR GRANGE HOMES

In this section of Grange News for 1908 will be continued the excellent articles from the pen of the Worthy State Ceres, whose advice upon sanitation, ventilation and the general care of the home and school room have been of so much value. Sister Lyons is trained for her writings and they alone are worth more than the subscription price of the magazine. This department will also contain communications, which are invited on topics of interest, articles from the pens of Patrons, items of household interest, fun and frolic.

SPECIAL FEATURES

During the year articles not attached to any one department will be printed in Grange News, the editorial standard will be made as high as the talents at our disposal make possible, and all in all we are ready to offer to those interested something worthy their attention. When it is considered that the price asked for Grange News is but twenty-five cents a year, it is hard to understand why every Patron in the State should not willingly forward his or her subscription. The price is nominal and as low as good business allows. When Grange News shows a profit, it must be remembered, that profit goes to making the magazine still bigger and better, with illuminations, illustrations, and so forth. True co-operation shall be the basis of our success.

COMBINATION OFFERS :

	Regular Price	With Grange News
American Agriculturist (W).....	\$1.00	\$1.00
The Ohio Farmer (W).....	.75	.75
Each two years.....	1.20	1.20
Each three years.....	1.50	1.50
The Practical Farmer (W).....	.75	.75
Each two years.....	1.50	1.50
Successful Farming (M).....	.25	.40
Woman's National Daily.....	1.00	1.00
Success (M).....	1.00	1.00
Woman's Home Companion (M).....	1.00	1.00
Good Housekeeping (M).....	1.00	1.00
The Public (W).....	1.00	1.00
The Technical World (M).....	1.50	1.50
Vick's Magazine and copy of popular book (M).....	.50	.50
Everybody's Magazine (M).....	1.50	1.50
American Magazine (M).....	1.00	1.00
Youth's Companion (W).....	1.75	1.75
(All Youth's Companion subscriptions must be new.)		
Apple Specialist.....	.50	.50
Rural New Yorker.....	1.00	1.10
Hoard's Dairyman.....	\$1.00	1.00

M. denotes monthly; W. weekly.

(See Combinations on Next Page)

We have done our best to make it worth while for Patrons to extend their subscriptions to Grange News. On these pages we announce combination subscription offers, that have been made possible by the co-operation of other publishers, and if you desire good reading at reasonable cost, refer to these offers. On the other hand we have decided to offer, for a limited time only,

or 5 Years for \$1.00

Here is a carefully arranged list of standard farm and home newspapers and magazines, publications which will grace any home. It will be noted that subscriptions to Grange News with each and all of them are practically free. We have gone to much effort to make these offers to our folks and will be disappointed if many do not take advantage of them. While the above are attractive, yet we are in a position to make SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFERS. For instance:

No. 1

Review of Reviews (M).....	\$3.00
Woman's Home Companion, Good Housekeeping or American Magazine (your choice).....	1.00
GRANGE NEWS25
	<hr/>
	\$4.25

THREE FOR \$3.00

No. 2

The Ohio Farmer	\$.75
Woman National Daily	1.00
GRANGE NEWS25
	<hr/>
	\$2.00

THE THREE FOR \$1.35

No. 3

The Public	\$1.00
The Technical World.....	1.50
GRANGE NEWS25
	<hr/>
	\$2.75

THE THREE FOR \$2.00

No. 4

Successful Farming	\$.25
Vick's Magazine and book.....	.50
GRANGE NEWS25
	<hr/>
	\$1.00

THE SET FOR 75 CENTS

No. 5

Woman's National Daily.....	\$1.00
Successful Farming25
Apple Specialist50
GRANGE NEWS25
	<hr/>
	\$2.00

THE SET FOR \$1.15

The Best Paper for Family Reading.

The contents of The Youth's Companion are chosen with a view to the interest of all tastes and ages. The father, as well as the son, enjoys the tales of adventure; the mother renews her girlhood in the stories for girls, while the paper always abounds in stories, long and short, which may be read aloud in the most varied fam-

PUBLICITY

Advertisements will be accepted from reliable parties at the rate of 15 cents an agate line each insertion. (14 lines to the inch). Write for discounts. Address all advertising communications to

Pennsylvania Grange News,
Chambersburg, Pa.

A. NEVIN DETRICH, Adv. Mgr.

A GUARANTEE

Our advertising columns are edited with the same care as the reading matter. We do not accept deceptive or questionable advertisements. Our subscribers may deal in the fullest confidence with every person, or concern, whose advertisement appears in **Pennsylvania Grange News**. If by any oversight an advertisement appears in **Pennsylvania Grange News** by which any subscriber is imposed upon, or dishonestly dealt with, the publisher will make good to such subscriber the full amount of the cash loss sustained, provided the loss is incurred, and claim made, within sixty days after the date of issue containing the ad, and provided the subscriber in writing to the advertiser said: "I saw your advertisement in **Pennsylvania Grange News**."

ily group to the keen pleasure of all.

Full illustrated announcement of The Companion for 1908 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper.

New subscribers who send \$1.75 at once for 1908 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1907, besides the gift of The Companion's Four-Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1908, in full color.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkley St. Boston, Mass.

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER

Between now and January first the Philadelphia North American, daily, for one full year, and Grange News for two years will be sold by us for \$3.00, the price for the great North American alone. Hundreds of Patrons should take advantage of this offer.

In ordering combinations address all communications to

PENNSYLVANIA GRANGE NEWS,
CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

The Moneybak Gloves are equal to representation. Grange News folks have worn them and we speak from experience. See their ad. herein and look up the gloves.

GRANGE GROWTH BY STATES

During the year Grange News has frequently told of the good progress and growth being made in Pennsylvania. The records of the office of the Secretary of the National Grange now show that New York alone has out-stripped us, having 51 Granges credited to it as being organized and re-organized while Pennsylvania has 36. The next highest State has but 23 so it looks as tho we were surely going to have that "Pennsylvania Grange Army 100,000 Strong." Over 12 per cent. of the entire gain for the United States is in Pennsylvania. Surely it speaks volumes for the enterprise and energy of the order here. We print below official record of the National Grange and all true Patrons of the Keystone State will find much therein to encourage them and to repay the workers for their efforts for up-building the order.

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry. Office of the Secretary.

The number of Granges organized and re-organized from October 1, 1906, to September 30, 1907, both inclusive, is as follows:

Organized

California	3
Colorado	6
Connecticut	4
Delaware	1
Illinois	3
Indiana	2
Iowa	2
Kansas	9
Kentucky	3
Maine	11
Maryland	1
Massachusetts	9
Michigan	18
Missouri	3
New Hampshire	2
New Jersey	15
New York	48
Ohio	23
Oregon	9
Pennsylvania	31
Rhode Island	2
Vermont	22
Washington	19
Wisconsin	6

Total 252

Re-organized

Indiana	1
Kansas	7
Maine	1
Massachusetts	4
Michigan	2
Missouri	2
New Jersey	1
New York	3
Oregon	2
Pennsylvania	5
South Carolina	1

Vermont	1
Washington	1
West Virginia	9
Total	40

Your fraternally,

C. M. FREEMAN.

Secretary National Grange.

The New Digests are finished. Same price as before.

THE ORGANIZERS' WORK.

Since the last issue of Grange News the following organizations have been effected:

No. 1361, Lycoming County, by the veteran, Hon. Frank Porter, with 29 charter members. Master, George Seitzer, Williamsport, R. D.; Lecturer, Verna Brownwell, Williamsport, R. D.; Secretary, Harry K. Ott, Williamsport, R. D.

Reorganizations.

On Oct. 4, 1907, Kiskiminetas Grange, No. 570, Armstrong County, was re-organized by S. S. Blyholder, Neale, Pa., with 21 charter members. The officers are: Master, S. B. Allshouse, Avenmoore, R. D.; Lecturer, J. N. Kunkle, Avenmoore; Secretary, Mabel Couch, Olivet.

No. 327, Mercer County, by W. N. Hoyt, with 13 charter members. Master, E. E. Foulk, Hadley; Lecturer, Mrs. A. E. Bell, Greenville; Secretary, Lizzie Foulk, Hadley.

GAINED OVER 100 PER CENT.

Canal Grange, No. 1548, Venango County, will soon be on the map. It is already beginning to sit up and take notice. It was organized March 18th with 52 charter members. We have now about 106, a gain of over 100 per cent. in six months. We like the Special Dozen idea. Our last class had a dozen and thirteen.

J. M. C. HASSON, Master.

[This looks to us like a class of twenty-five. "Good."—Ed.]

HAD PICNIC; GOT MEMBERS

Mountain Grange, No. 1307, McKean County, had a very successful picnic August 31. Brother H. H. Hall, of Potter County, was the speaker, we have as a result, ten members to initiate at our next meeting.

A. T. LARSON, Master.

ALLEGHENY POMONA

Allegheny County Pomona Grange held its regular quarterly meeting with Locust Ridge Grange in Snowden township at the farm home of Brother W. W. Wilson. All the Subordinate Granges of the county were rep-

resented, as was also a Grange of Washington county.

An excellent and abundant dinner was served as was also supper, by the good Patrons of Locust Ridge. The regular routine work being concluded in private session, the gates were opened to the public, and the following named subjects were interestingly discussed:

Roofing Substitutes for Slate and Shingles, by Brother Rankin, of Upper St. Clair; Stock and Poultry Foods, by Brother W. W. Wilson; Woven Wire Fencing, Brother J. H. McElhaney; Round table talk on the advantages of the country over the city, by all present.

Brother Wilson is a practical farmer and his well kept poultry yards and farm speak of careful and industrious management. He believes in the uplifting influences of the Grange and spends time and money to promote its welfare. The next meeting will be held at Carnegie, December 5, 1907.

LECTURER.

PLEASANT PICNIC

The Lackawanna County Grange picnic held in Thomas Smith's beautiful maple grove, near Dalton, on Friday, August 30, was a grand success. The condition of the weather was fine and the attendance large. The orator of the day was Hon. Louis Piollet, of Bradford County, who gave some very good thoughts and logic worthy of due consideration.

Several selections of vocal music from the Grange melodion were rendered and the Revs. Van Cleft and Thompson, of Dalton, and Blandy, of Wallsville, spoke briefly, each one advocating and emphasizing true Grange principles. All told, the affair was all that could be expected and was no doubt the means of increasing Grange sentiment among the people as well as affording them an opportunity for a day of social enjoyment.

A GOOD TIME

Our Grange picnic held at Blue Ball, Clearfield County, was a success and I believe, a stimulus, to our Grange at that place. We had appointed a day to meet and clear up the grounds and we erected some tables, seats and a stand for the speakers and had an organ. The Mt. Joy Grange choir came as a body, being led by our Worthy Brother, M. J. Owens, and with our own choir, furnished some excellent music. E. M. Davis, the friend of all true Grangers and agriculturists, kindly consented to act as chairman of the occasion and filled the place with honor.

We had with us as speakers, Dr.

Thomas F. Hunt, Dean of the School of Agriculture, of State College, who made an excellent address, showing to our young people the good positions to be obtained by the farmer boys who have the grit to fit themselves for the many places now open to them. Dr. Hunt was followed by Hon. Peter Gearhart, member of the Legislature, whose address was an inspiration to every Grange to go up and possess the land. He set forth very clearly some of the good things the Grange has been doing for us.

We had a stand where edible refreshments were sold, which paid our expenses and left a balance of over \$14.00 to be turned into our Grange treasury. We also had with us our friend, C. C. Hess, Master of Masham-mer Grange, who gave us an earnest talk on the advantage of our boys who avail themselves of the opportunities afforded them by attending our State College.

We organized Blue Ball Grange in November, 1906, with 14 charter members, and it now has 49 members, an application in for the fiftieth and fine prospects for a good strong Grange. At our last regular meeting we conferred First and Second Degrees on three young men and Third and Fourth Degrees on three others, at the close of which we served refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cakes, coffee, and sandwiches.

Our friend and Brother, Blake Owens, furnished good entertainment at our picnic by some of his eloquent recitations.

Fraternally,

J. M. GEARHART.

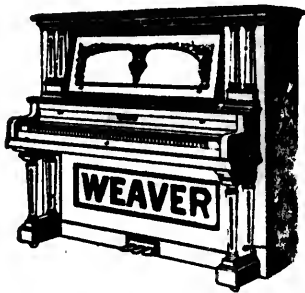
RENOVATED BUTTER

The high price of butter throughout the country will doubtless result in renewed activity by the Renovated Butter factories of the west and elsewhere. This "boiled butter" after it has been mixed up is, like oleo, hard to tell from the real thing. Because of this, this inferior stuff is likely to be sold to the confiding public at the regular price for fresh, sweet butter. We have a law in this State for protection against it as well as oleo-margarine and the Dairy and Food Commissioner is inaugurating an active campaign along this line. The Grange wants all violators of our oleo and the renovated butter laws punished to the full limit of the penalty.

A BIG PICNIC

Richland Centre Grange, Bucks County, had a picnic this year which was so complete in its appointments and presented such a large line of exhibits of all kinds as to be a rival to the best of our county fairs. The

The State Executive Board



P. of H.

has made a special contract with us to manufacture **Organs and Pianos** for members of the Grange in Pennsylvania. . . . The State Committees of Ohio and Michigan, hearing of the success of this arrangement and of the **superior quality** of the Weaver Organs and Pianos, have made similar contracts. Not because the organs and pianos we manufacture are cheaper than all others, but better. We are in a position to give the best of satisfaction to all who want good instruments at reasonable prices. Write for catalog and full particulars.

Weaver Organ and Piano Co.,

Manufacturers to the Grange,

Department G. . . . YORK, PENNA.

GRANGERS

We are now enjoying to its full powers, the Pure Food Law, which went into full effect on the first day of this month. This law, as you know, is almost a direct Grange Law, originating as it did in the Grange and always backed by the Grange.

It brings new prices to us—almost all considerably higher than a year ago, but we now know that with our desire for PURE goods we can obtain them by paying a reasonable advance over last year's price.

Watch The Quality More Than The Price.

We wanted pure goods, now let us enjoy them. We carry nothing but the best and assure you the lowest price within reason when quality is taken into consideration.

OUR FALL CATALOG IS NOW READY—BE SURE AND SEND FOR ONE

The Grange House of--

THORNTON BARNES

43 N. Water St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Quakertown Free Press devotes over two columns to it, announcing the names of the premium winners, etc. Sister Bromall, of Delaware County, was the State Grange speaker and pleased well the large audience. To Brother Hartman and his various committees much credit was given for the decidedly successful occasion.

Londongrove Grange Growing

Londongrove Grange, No. 63, Patrons of Husbandry, has taken on new life since buying the old Avondale Methodist Episcopal Church property some time ago, to be used as a Grange hall. The building has been well fitted up for the purpose for which it is designed. At the last meeting of the Grange 22 new members were admitted.—West Chester Local News.

PLEASED WITH SCALDER

The hog scalding which Brother Richman has been advertising for some months has found its way to a number of homes. That it is giving general satisfaction is proved by the above letter, which is a sample of many that Brother Richman has received.

Chester Heights, Oct. 10, 1907.

Mr. H. B. Richman,
Sharptown, N. J.

Dear Sir :

The scalding arrived and I am more than pleased with it. Thank you for the extras. Hope I may be able to put some business in your way.

Very truly yours,

D. G. FUREY.

STATE GRANGE MEETING

Headquarters Y. M. C. A., West Chester, Pa.

As it is desired by the committee of arrangements, to assign beforehand, as many as possible, of the delegates and other Grangers intending to be present at the State Grange meeting, to be held at West Chester, December 10-13, 1907, they are requested to notify the undersigned at an early date.

Arrangements have been made with the hotels, for accommodations at the following rates :

GREEN TREE INN—Board and lodging per day, two in a room, \$2.00; over two, \$1.50.

MANSION HOUSE—Board and lodging per day, two in a room, \$2.00; over two, \$1.50.

TURKS HEAD—Board and lodging per day, one in a room, \$2.00; more than one, \$1.50.

EAGLE—Board and lodging per day, single, \$2.00; more than one in room, \$1.50.

WEST CHESTER HOUSE—Board and lodging per day, single, \$2.00; more than one in room, \$1.50.

FARMERS—Board and lodging, per day, \$1.00.

A large number will be accommodated in private families, the rate being \$1.25 per day.

The assignments will be made in the order of application and as far as possible the wishes of the applicants will be respected.

D. C. WINDLE, Secretary.

West Chester, Pa.

National Cream Separator

Write for CASH with Order Terms; Special Autumn Proposition

BUCKWALTER SUPPLY CO., Sales Agents.
LANCASTER, PA.

If You Use

Stock or Poultry Conditioners or Remedies Why Not Buy **Buckeye**

from a Patron at Patrons' prices? The Buckeye Company is under contract with the State Grange; its goods are absolutely pure and comply with the National Pure Food and Drug law; I can furnish you the very best goods in this line at factory prices and it is to your interest to examine into my proposition.

Patrons save money by buying Buckeye Goods. For full information write

J. E. HOYT, Gen. Representative.

420 Edwin St.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Member Loyalsock Grange, No. 1323.



I now offer the farmer and butcher **The EXCELSIOR STEEL HOG SCALDER** and am confident in my assertion that **when once used they will not dispense** with one and return to the old method. The Scalder is not heavy to transport from one place to another and can be set up anywhere and fired up for work. In fact they are **o. k. in every respect**. This is what some of my new Pennsylvania customers say.

CHESTER HEIGHTS, Oct. 10, 1907.

Mr. H. B. Richman, Sharptown, N. J.,

Dear Sir:—

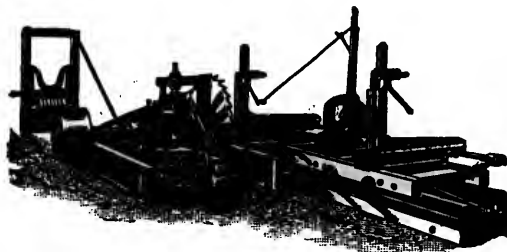
The Scalder arrived and I am more than pleased with it. Thank you for the extras. Hope I may be able to put some business in your way.

Very truly yours,

D. G. FUREY

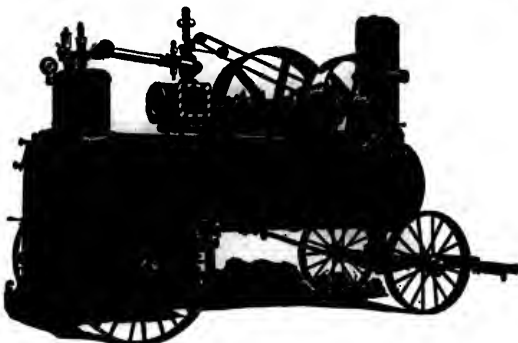
H. B. Richman,
Sharptown, New Jersey

OUR NEW 1907 - 58-PAGE MACHINERY CATALOGUE



per month the past few years. We lead, others follow. Farquhar Feed Cable Attachments and Accurate Quick Receding Chain Set Works, with a lot of other good features, make the Farquhar Mill famous. We have the only successful Friction Log Turner for portable mills.

tells all about the **Celebrated Farquhar Saw Mill, Boilers and Engines.** Ask anyone using a Farquhar Mill about its merits. Farquhar Mills are known the world over. We have been turning them out at the rate of over **100**



Write at once for 68-page Catalog of Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills and Threshers, mailed free to the readers of Grange News.

A. B. Farquhar Company, Ltd., York, Pa.

... S A F E S ...

Stiffel & Freeman Safes and Vaults,

Victor Manganese Steel Safes,

Bank Furniture---Metal Furniture

For Estimates Write

H. STIFFEL,
Lancaster, Pa.

In answering advertisements always mention Grange News.

The Reader Blank Book Lithographing and Printing Company WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

We have the largest and most complete plant in Pennsylvania, equipped with all the most modern machinery. Our facilities for the outfitting of banks and corporations of all kinds are unexcelled. Try us and be convinced.

The Jones Improved Loose Leaf System saves time and expense. We can furnish it, together with many up-to-date and useful forms.

Special Blank Books of every description, lithographed Bonds and Stock Certificates, Fine Embossed Stationery.

A list of necessary articles for the outfitting of Banks and Trust Companies furnished on application.

Bank and Trust Company Outfits.

TO PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY:

The undersigned bank extends greeting and best wishes, and invites you to open an account with us, depositing all or any part of your weekly wages. Even if you have to pay it out during the week, we advise you to pay by check, as the cancelled checks are receipts for money paid out.

We assure you that it will be a pleasure (not a trouble) to us to handle your business, even though it may be small. We shall appreciate your business and are glad to help and encourage all who are trying to better their financial condition.

There are many Patrons in this Commonwealth who have not as yet started an account with this bank, and we appeal especially to them. This bank has added influence and prestige to your organization and will continue to do so, then why do you hesitate to open an account, when we can give you the same liberal treatment and accommodations as other banks. Think over this and start the new year of the bank by sending us a deposit.

THE GRANGE NATIONAL BANK OF PATTON.

**GRANGE NATIONAL BANK, TIOGA,
PENNSYLVANIA.**

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Savings department pays 3 per cent.
compounded semi-annually.

SEND FOR BANK.

By your patronage your first Grange Bank grew to eight times its original size the first year.
Let us double that this year.


GRANULATED LIME

For Farms. Especially prepared to drill with crop same as phosphate. Manufactured in Somerset Co., Pa. Circular free.

C. J. YODER,
Grantsville, Md.

Philadelphia North American (daily),
for one year, and Grange News for
two years\$3.00

See offer on page 18.



R-E-L-I-A-B-L-E

Spells the key-word to the great popularity of the

U. S. CREAM SEPARATOR

SKIMS CLEANEST
Holds World's Record.

IS SIMPLEST
Two parts in the bowl.

WEARS LONGEST
Record proves it.

RUNS EASY
Users say so.

QUICKLY CLEANED
Parts few and simple.

LOW MILK CAN
Saves much lifting.

PERFECTLY SAFE
Gearing entirely enclosed.

SAVES THE MOST
Cream, time, work.

My U. S. is not out of order every week or two like my neighbors' who use other makes, ARE.
D. L. VanWorm.
Middleburgh, N.Y.

Dairymen choose the U.S. because they KNOW it can be depended upon to do the Best work ALL the time, and the Longest time, too.

May we explain to you why? Please send for complete illustrated book No. 151

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO.
Bellows Falls, Vermont

SPECIAL POULTRY COURSE

Last year the Pennsylvania State College instituted a special course of twelve weeks in poultry keeping. This is one of the five winter courses in agriculture which begins December 3, 1907. Mr. J. W. Clark, Cainsville, Ontario, has been selected to give special instruction on this subject.

Instruction in this course consists of lectures on general principles of breeding and feeding; the breeds of poultry, their origin, characteristics, care and management; and diseases and parasites. Practical exercises will be given in dressing poultry, caponizing, keeping records, judging, running incubators and brooders, and in the construction of colony houses and other poultry appliances. The course will be under the direction of Prof. T. I. Mairs.

Farmers' week at the Pennsylvania State College occurs this winter from January 1 to 9, inclusive. There are thus four days of the last of the first week and four days of the first of the next week instead of three days in each week as last year. From reports already received a large attendance is expected.

Creamery and Cheese Courses

The shortage of labor seems to be as great in the creamery business as in any other. The Pennsylvania State College dairy school has had more calls for creamery butter-makers, cheese-makers and dairy farmers

than it had men to recommend.

The courses this winter will begin December 3, five weeks earlier than heretofore, and continue to February 26. This is the season of the year when butter-makers and cheese-makers can best get away from their work to study the relation of bacteriology and dairy chemistry to the practical work of making starters, to cream-ripening and many details which the modern butter-maker and cheese-maker must know all about. At least one-half of each day is devoted to practical work in handling the milk and cream from ninety farms. Young men who have had experience in creameries and cheese factories as helpers will find this course of practical instruction very helpful to them in securing better positions the coming season. Prof. H. E. Van Norman has charge of these courses, which are a part of the five winter courses offered by the college.

WHITE WYANDOTTE
cockerels for sale. Dustin Strain. Fine fowls from prize winning stock.
HOWARD DORSETT,
Mansfield, Pa.



Are you arranging to attend the State Grange meeting?

"Shall We Dip or Fumigate?"

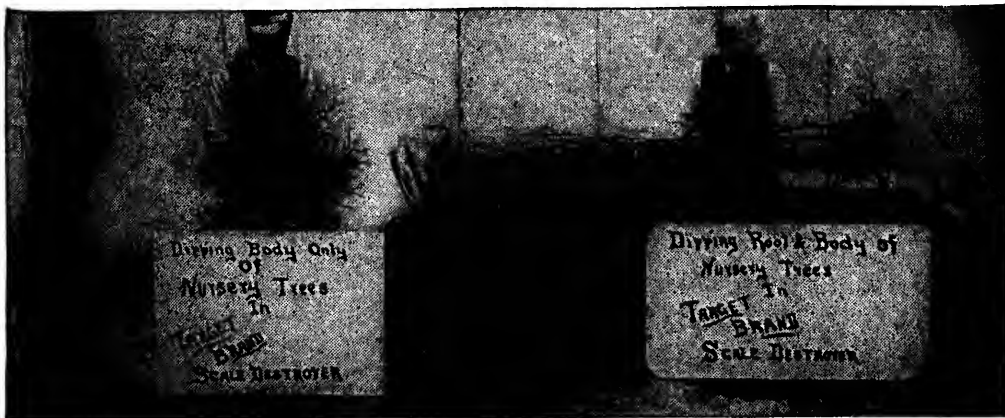
This is a question which has been puzzling nurserymen, orchardists, farmers and tree-planters considerably of recent years, therefore any new light on this subject we are quite sure will be greatly appreciated by our readers. While this problem has not yet been completely solved, there have been great strides made in determining the value of dipping in comparison with fumigating. Fumigation is very effective when properly done, but it has such serious disadvantages in that few are capable of doing the work without positive injury to the trees that it is really impracticable. Another objection is that it is a very costly method, and, again, it must be done at a time when the nurseryman is extremely busy.

Of recent years we have heard more or less of the success resulting from the dipping method, and we are coming to the belief a much more convenient method of controlling insect infestation on nursery stock has

been found, and it would seem from the experience of those who have been dipping their trees instead of fumigating them that it is a far more efficient operation.

In a recent bulletin issued by the American Horticultural Distributing Co., Martinsburg, W. Va., on the subject of "Dipping vs. Fumigation," we find several quotations from prominent horticulturists. It seems to us that these "experience lessons" are what our readers are looking for. Theory on subjects of this kind is all right, but actual demonstration beats it all hollow.

We believe that the bulletin sent out by the American Horticultural Distributing Co. is one of the best articles on this question that we have had occasion to read, and that it is a practical talk on this subject. We recommend that our readers write to them for a copy, as we understand that it will be mailed free to any orchardist or farmer in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

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SILAS WRIGHT, Proprietor.

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during week of December 9, 1907.

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Samples on application.

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A complete list of Business Houses

under contract with the Pennsylvania State Grange, revised up to February 1.

Q In writing for prices or information or in ordering goods, always write under seal of Grange or trade card.

FOR INFORMATION OF MEMBERS.

It is the duty of the Masters of Subordinate Granges to keep a supply of Directories on file in their Granges, and see to it that each family is furnished with a copy for their information and use. Additional copies can be had from the State Grange.

BUSINESS CO-OPERATION.

In the Declaration of Purposes unanimously adopted by the National Grange, it is declared as one of the principles of the Order that for our business interests "We desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the most direct relationship possible."

To carry out in good faith these principles, the Executive Committee, under the instruction of the State Grange, has made business arrangements with the following houses for the benefit of the members of the Order through which they can buy single implements or in broken packages, to suit purchasers, at wholesale prices, without the intervention of agents.

Thornton Barnes, 223 North Water Street, Philadelphia. Groceries.

Garitee & Sons, 518 Market St., Philadelphia. Men's and boy's clothing.

Derrick Oil Co., Titusville, Pa. All kinds of illuminating and lubricating oils.

George W. Oster, Osterburg, Pa. Thoroughbred poultry, and eggs for hatching.

Patrons Paint Works, 234 Plymouth Street., Brooklyn, N. Y. Liquid rubber paints.

The Garver Bros. Co., Strasburg, O. Groceries, dry goods, hardware, queensware, boots and shoes, drugs, harness, pumps, clothing, wall paper, carpets furniture, household goods, buggies, wagons, salt, oils, wire, nails, etc., etc. We can save you big money on your purchases. Send us a trial order and be convinced.

C. H. Dildine, Rohrsburg, Pa. Chester White and Poland China hogs and pigs.

Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N. J. Badges, flags, emblems, buttons, working tools, etc.

The Demorest Manufacturing Co., Williamsport, Pa. The celebrated Columbia sewing machines, best on earth.

M. L. Coulbourne, 348 N. Front St., Philadelphia. Will sell all kinds of country produce for Patrons.

The Whitney Noyes Seed Co., Buffalo, N. Y. All kinds of grass seeds.

George H. Colvin, Dalton, Pa. Potatoes grown especially for seed, 14 varieties, prices right, list free.

Patterson & Evans, No. 52 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. Grass seeds of all kinds.

Heman Glass, Rochester, N. Y. All kinds of farm and garden seeds.

The One Price Clothing Co., 11th Ave. and 12th St., Altoona, Pa. Ready made clothing, hats, caps, underwear, etc., etc.

Lester Shoe Co., No. 1409 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa. General line of boots, shoes and rubber goods.

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For information relative to binders, mowers, hay rakes, etc., at special prices to Patrons, write under seal or trade card to

I. FRANK CHANDLER,
Toughkenamon, Pa.

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Centrifugal cream separators can be furnished Patrons by a special, private arrangement. For full information and prices, write under seal or trade card to

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The Thellman Seed Co., 1517 State Street, Erie, Pa. Seeds of all kinds, onion sets and garden implements.

Cooper Commission Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Grain, flour, mill feed, ground feed, oil meal and cereals straight or mixed car lots. Write for prices.

Edward F. Dibble, Honeoye Falls, N. Y. Seeds and potatoes.

Charles W. Ford & Co., Fishers, N. Y. Seed potatoes.

R. H. Thomas, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Working tools, staff mountings, ballot boxes and seals.

The Buckeye Co., Lorain, Ohio. Stock and poultry food, louse killer, stock and worm powder, cow vigor, gall cure, etc.

Buffalo Fertilizer Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Fertilizers and fertilizing materials.

C. J. Bainbridge, 202 W. Water St., Syracuse, N. Y. Badges, buttons, celluloid goods and a full line of Grange supplies of all kinds.

Black Rock Mills, Buffalo, N. Y. Bran, middlings, mixed feeds, grain, glutens, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, poultry foods, etc.

Theodore Z. Root, Jamestown, N. Y.

Author of the book known as "The Dark Side of the Beef Trust." This work is a blow at the beef trust, and should be read by every Patron. Can be ordered from Secretary of the State Grange. Cloth, 55c; paper, 35c; by mail, postpaid.

Douthett & Graham, Butler, Pa. Men's and boy's ready-made clothing, hats and caps.

Pennsylvania Telephone Co., Harrisburg, Pa. Write for information on contract for rural lines, etc.

The C. M. Clark Publishing Company, Boston, Mass. Books and special library offers to all Granges.

PATRONIZE TRADE ARRANGEMENTS.

Patrons, your Executive Committee have made numerous and valuable arrangements for your benefit. These trade arrangements can only be maintained by giving them a liberal patronage.

A number of duplicates of the same line of trade, therefore, must receive a liberal patronage or the contracts cannot be continued. These houses will generally secure special freight arrangements when requested.

Be free to write them for information; but you have no moral right to use this information to beat down the price of local agents and retailers, which will tend to injure the Grange trade as much as the retailer, besides incurring unnecessary hostility to the Order.

IDEAL CO-OPERATION.

The ideal co-operation is direct trade between producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers. The Grange has been making rapid progress in this direction and has established the most satisfactory trade system known to modern civilization.

It only remains for Patrons to utilize its advantages, and they will save more annually many times than it costs to be a member of the Grange—to say nothing of other educational and social advantages.

RULES.

1. It is the duty of the Subordinate Grange to furnish every member with a Trade Card at the time of receiving the A. W., which will be good for the current year.

2. Individual members desiring information of prices for supplies will enclose their Trade Cards with the communication to any of the business houses arranged with by the State Grange, whereupon the house will, by return mail, quote prices or fill orders at wholesale prices in packages to suit the purchasers, returning Trade Card to member with bill. The Grange is not liable for goods bought under Trade Card orders by individual members, as such orders must be accompanied by cash or certificate of money deposited in bank.

2. Subordinate Granges inquiring for prices or purchasing goods officially under the seal of the Grange, signed by the Master and Secretary, thirty days credit will be given on bills of purchase.

4. The trade prices quoted are confidential and for Patrons only.

5. Grange business houses must ship goods as ordered, otherwise it is the duty of Patrons to promptly return them at the expense of the house shipping.

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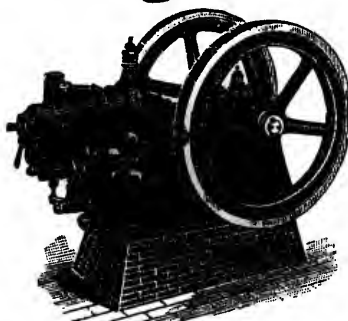
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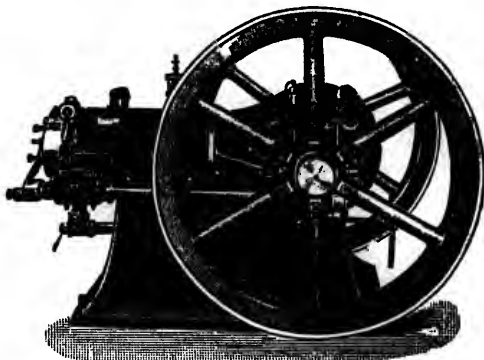
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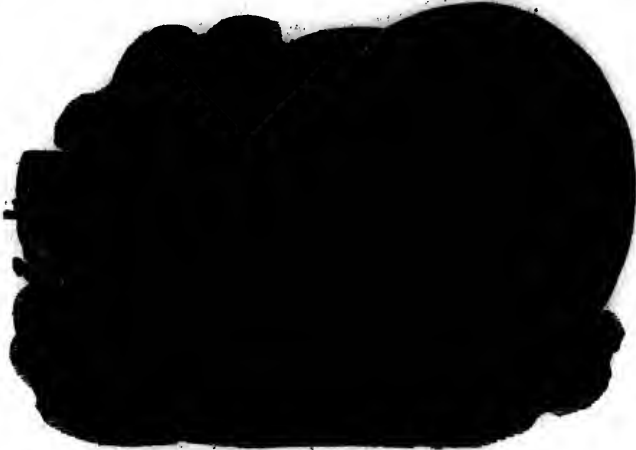
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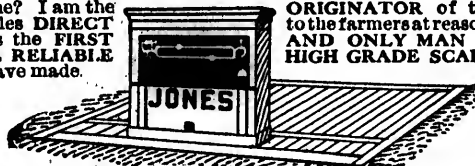
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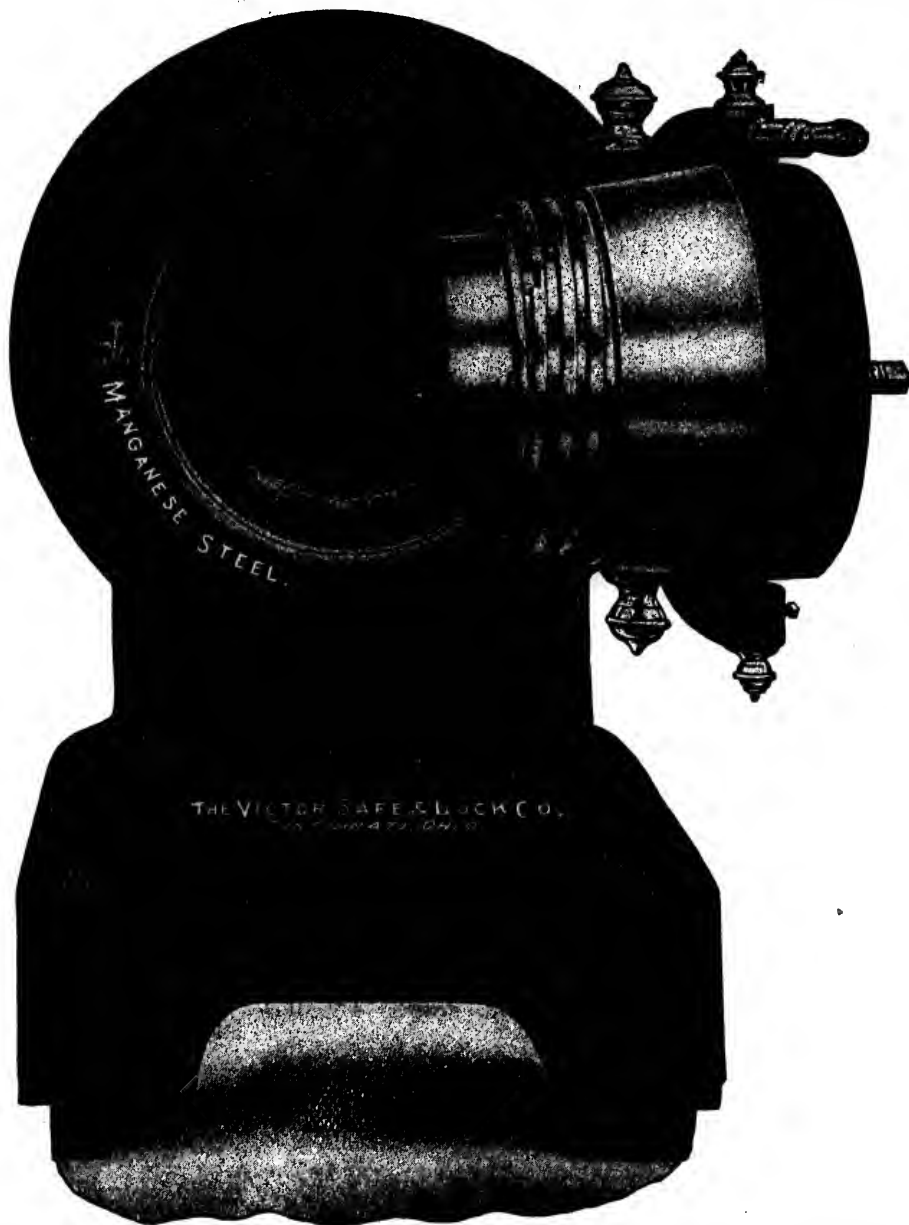
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